Weather
Cloudy today; Friday fair; little change in temperature.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 239 | 20 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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Roosevelt Practically Sure To Act on Neutrality Measure

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But Is Not Expected To Refer to It on Trip to West Coast

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May Make Speeches

Meanwhile several senators predicted much public discussion of the question in the months ahead. While no one apparently expected President Roosevelt to make his fight in the way in which Woodrow Wilson went on tour in support of the League of Nations, Senator Pittman (D-Nev) said it would be "quite natural" for the chief executive to "express his position with regard to neutrality legislation" in any speeches he might make "on the general welfare." Secretary Early passed word, however, that the president was not expected to discuss neutrality on his forthcoming trip to the west coast.

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Roosevelt Agrees To Expansion of Lending Program

Will Grant Broader Authority to Finance Corporation

Senator Barkley Will Offer Amendments to Bill Today

Washington, July 19 (AP)—Senators Wagner and Mead, New York Democrats, announced after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt had agreed to expansion of his lending program to provide broadened authority for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to insure business loans having a "reasonable prospect" of repayment.

Mead introduced the proposition as an amendment to the administration's lending bill shortly after conferring with the chief executive. Administrator Jesse Jones of the federal lending agency and chairman Emil Schram of the RFC. The amendment provides that, when capital or credit at "reasonable rates" is not readily available, the RFC shall have authority to insure up to 100 percent of loans made by banks and other lending institutions to business enterprises.

Wants Educational Campaign

All four of the president's visitors joined in a statement saying Mr. Roosevelt had advocated an educational campaign, like that conducted by the federal housing administration in the home-building field, to "bring home to banks, insurance companies, finance companies and other lending institutions that the RFC will do in the way of insuring current and long-term loans to business and to bring home to business men, regardless of the size of their business, what their local banks and lending institutions can do to meet the credit needs."

Simultaneously, Head told reporters that he was communicating with Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board regarding another proposed amendment to the lending bill which he said would make available approximately $270,000,000 for loans to business by the federal reserve banks.

Plans Action Today

He said he expected to introduce this legislation tomorrow.

Meantime, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told the Senate Banking Committee he would present other amendments to the lending bill which would eliminate at least three features to

(Continued on Page Two)

Dismissed Police Sergeant Asks for Hearing on Charges

Baltimore, July 19 (AP) — State Police Sergeant William G. Edrington, suspended on charges of being "wantonly careless or negligent in the performance of his duty", asked Employment Commissioner Harry Jones for a hearing today.

Jones said he would announce a date later for the hearing on the charges made by Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of state police.

The charges filed against Edrington said he "showed effects of drinking on July 3 while he was on duty" and "with intent to deceive, deliberately lied to Colonel Ober". Col. Ober said the sergeant's scout car was found parked at the rear entrance of a Golden Ring, Md., saloon July 3 and that he said he had taken only two drinks that day.

The charges also said Edrington reported that from July 1 to July 4 he patrolled 472 miles on the Philadelphia road "without noting the issuance of even a reprimand and considering the evidence of liquor which was on his breath when he was questioned on July 3, his condition would have been just cause for a complaint by any motorist who might have been stopped by him".

The charges quoted another policeman as saying he saw Edrington, attached to headquarters here, asleep at the headquarters dormitory while he was supposed to be on duty.

Edrington entered the state service as a clerk in the office of the commission of motor vehicles in 1923. He was transferred to the state police in 1935 when the force was separated from the commissioner's office. The sergeant, 46, is paid $183 per month.

1200 Miners Saved After Power Failure

Liege, Belgium, July 20.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Twelve hundred miners trapped in the 4,500-foot shafts of the Limburg-Meuse colliery by a power failure were rescued today after several hours facing the danger of foul air.

Fire destroyed a powerhouse electric cable disabling elevators and ventilators of the mine.

Shortly after midnight mine officials announced that the power line had been repaired and the miners brought to the surface without casualties.

ROUND-THE-WORLD GRANDMA

Grandmother Virginia L. Pfuderer, of Riverside, suburb of Chicago, doesn't believe in rocking chairs for old people. They move much too slowly. She's shown leaving Chicago on first leg of a round-the-world tour by plane, which will take approximately a month.

Danzig Political Arrest Socialist Group for Treason

Twenty "Marxists" Jailed In Campaign to Curb Nazi Opposition

Free City of Danzig, July 19 (AP)—Danzig's new political police, the Free City's counterpart of the German Gestapo, today smashed what Nazis described as a ring of "Socialist dynamiters."

The purge to crush remnants of any opposition to the local Nazi government coincided with announcement that the police force had been increased to about 4,000 men on active duty.

Police said that 20 "Marxists" had been jailed on charges of treason. Officers were so confident that all opposition had been overcome that they declared only three more men actively hostile to the Nazi plan for reuniting Danzig with Germany were still at large.

Authorities said the arrested Socialists were die-hards who refused to recognize changed conditions when the Nazis became dominant in 1933. They asserted they had evidence the Socialists conspired to bomb bridges and public buildings in event of a clash with Poland.

Favorable to Poland

They added there were indications that those arrested had "relations with a hostile foreign power" and in official circles no effort was made to conceal an opinion that the "foreign power" was Poland.

Evidence of military activity, meanwhile, increased in Danzig. Several small detachments of helmeted men were seen in the streets. Military trucks appeared frequently, moving between barracks on the Danzig-Zoppot highways and Danzig's two hills — Bishofsberg and Hagelsberg. Several German army officers were observed on the streets and helmeted dispatch bearers sped about on motorcycles.

But by and large Danzig appeared normal. On the streets there were about as many uniforms as are to be seen in almost any German city.

Prepare for Attack

"But we are confident that the protective measures are adequate for defense against any conceivable attack," an official said. "We know that in event of aggression from Poland we shall have to defend ourselves only a few hours before we get assistance from the German Reich."

In a message to Warsaw, the Danzig Senate complained that five carloads of Baltic sea herring, caught by Danzig fishermen and

(Continued on Page Two)

Chamberlain Has Difficulties in House of Commons

Premier Puts in Stormy Day Answering Questions of Opposition

London, July 19 (AP)—Amid new preparations to strengthen the defenses of Britain and her allies, Prime Minister Chamberlain today launched a drive to complete vital legislation so parliament might adjourn Aug. 4.

"The prime minister had a stormy day in the House of Commons, first facing a series of opposition questions ranging over most of the international situation and then precipitating bitter criticism when he sought to cut four days off the time for debate of government bills.

The parliamentary opposition got little information from him beyond the fact that negotiations are going on in Tokyo concerning the Tientsin dispute and that Chamberlain hoped to be able to announce conclusion of a Britisr-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact before parliament adjourns.

No Agreement Yet

"We certainly have not got an agreement yet," the prime minister said in response to questioning.

Military defese steps taken included:

1. Creation of a new military command in the important Suez canal area.

2. A new flight by Royal Air force bombers over France and a hint by Air Minister ir Kingsley Wood that similar flights might be made over Poland, Greece, Rumania and Turkey.

3. Announcement by the admiralty's parliamentary understudy Geoffrey Shakespeare, that British Warships would visit Greek and Turkish ports soon and that the government was considering such visits to Rumanian, Russian and Bulgarian ports.

Plan Loan to Poland

At the same time, informed quarters said Britain was considering a loan to Poland in addition to credits which the government is planning to grant for strengthening Polish defenses.

Dispomatic quarters said the question of a loan was brought into discussions to get around difficulties raised by Poland's objections to being bound to spend the entire amount of British financial aid with British firms. A loan would enable her to buy in the United States and other markets.

Laborite Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the opposition, led the attack on Chamberlain for short-

(Continued on Page Two)

Lions International Stage Big Parade in Downtown Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP)—A razzle-dazzle procession of color and smiles, the annual convention parade of Lions International, animated the city's downtown district tonight to the delight of thousands who had gathered at intervals for two days to see the rain-delayed event.

Ten thousand of the service club members marched for two and one-half hours, feted by flurries of ticker tape and paper from the tall buildings of the smoky city's "golden triangle".

Some of the eye-openers: Florida Lions in Seminole Indian dress; Cuban Lions in frills and rhumba costume; Arizona Lions with 10-gallon hats and spurred boots. Altogether, Lions from eight nations took part.

A $15,000 float representing a locomotive, one of the most spectacular exhibits in the line of march, was sent by the Cuban government in an attempt to lure the 1940 Lions convention to that country.

There were bands from places as distant as Ontario and Texas, along with the navy band from the republic of Cuba.

One of the oldest men in line was John W. Masury, 88, of the Florida delegation.

Charles L. Dye, assistant superintendent of police, estimated the parade drew 200,000 spectators.

At a meeting of the 89 district governors of Lions International, Dr. C. L. Kennedy of Montgomery, W. Va., was elected chairman of the board of governors for next year. Dr. H. L. Barker of Carrollton, Ga., was named vice-president. The executive committee included: A. L. Hawn, Eugene, Ore.; Dr. Frank P. Kuffey, West Warwick, R. I.; John F. Stone, Honolulu, Hawaii; C. W. Moore, Jr., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; George M. Phipps, Wilmington, Del.

Among the outstanding musical organizations in the parade was the Parkersburg High School band, which won first prize at two previous Lions conventions. There were also district bands from Altoona, Indiana, New Kensington, Natrona and McKees Rocks.

Gov. Dickenson Tones Down His Talk on Drinking

Michigan Governor Less Sensational in Radio Address

Quotes Mrs. Roosevelt's Advice to Girl Not To Drink Too Much

Lansing, Mich., July 19 (AP)—Governor Luren D. Dickinson sought tonight to soften the rebuke with which he repaid the hospitality of New York's high society at the close of the 1939 national conference of governors, but coupled the attempt with an octoogenarian's critique of the manners and morals of 1939.

The occasion was the 80-year-old executive's first radio address, broadcast over a statewide network of nine stations and transcribed for further repetition.

Dickinson's text lacked some of the tent-meeting phrases that characterized his earlier exposition on the evils of "high life" which he said he saw illustrated in the governors' conference and was sparing of references to the "lotharious" and "procurers" who sought to lure maidens to the "hellish brink."

Is Less Sensational

He substituted lurid case histories of young girls led to ruin—through drink, he said—and sought to authenticate his lecture by references to reports of a vice investigation commission he said he had studied in detail with its members "about 20 years ago, either at Saratoga or Des Moines."

At one point in his prepared address he recited a quotation which he attributed before the broadcast to the first lady of the land, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, although the address did not mention her by name.

Quotes Mrs. Roosevelt

"It is not what one contacts immediately at these high class functions that is the danger" he said "but it is what they are taking away. These ladies and men that I saw drinking were not intoxicated as might be inferred.

"Why? I do not know, unless it might be that they learned the formula advised by a prominent lady of our nation just before liquors came back after prohibition, when she made a statement to young girls who would avoid being called prigs.

"She said: 'The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whiskey, gin and so forth and sticking to the proper quanitity.'"

Quenstedt Plans To Appeal from Decision Of Judge Eugene O'Dunne

Baltimore, July 19. (AP)—An appeal from Judge Eugene O'Dunne's refusal to invalidate an order ousting him as warden of the state house of correction was indicated today by Walter E. Quenstedt.

The former Annapolis mayor said he was "leaving everything in the hands of my attorneys."

William Saxon, Quenstedt's attorney, said his appeal decision would be reached at a conference with Quenstedt later this week.

In dismissing the petition for a writ of mandamus last night Judge O'Dunne told Quenstedt: "The public can see that you had the capacity to make a fine warden until your last escapade, when you got too intimate with some of your crooks and they sold you out, double crossed you.

". . . You were marked for slaughter by the governor (Harry W. Nice) as soon as you declared and made known your old ambitions."

Quenstedt had maintained the Republican administration caused his dismissal when he was being mentioned as candidate in the gubernatorial primary in opposition to Former Governor Nice.

Witnesses testified, however, he had tried to sell the position of jail chauffeur to an inmate.

Lower Lighting Rates Assured Baltimore

Baltimore, July 19 (AP) — Lower street lighting rates for Baltimore county were assured today by the Gas Electric Light and Power Company's acceptance of a Public Service Commission order for rate reductions.

At the same time the company said that "in determining to abide by this order (for lower rates) the company does not admit that the commission is legally authorized to make an order fixing rates retroactively."

The commission, making reductions amounting to $22,000 per year, ordered that they be made effective as of last year, 18 months after Baltimore county moved for lower rates.

The commission also gave the Dublin-Darlington Cooperative, Inc., permission to operate a milk hauling route from the Pennsylvania state line near Darlington and refused the Greer Lines Company permission to operate over the same route.

Minneapolis WPA Strikers To Take Vote

QUIZZED IN SLAYING

Andrew Bulna

Andrew Bulna, 23, his hair tousled, is quizzed at Paterson, N. J., police headquarters in connection with the death of his wife, Josephine. Autopsy showed death was due to strangulation. She died while returning home with husband from visit to several taverns.

Will Ballot on Governor's Five Point Plan to End Long Fight; Grand Jury Meets Monday

Minneapolis, July 19 (AP)—Possible settlement of the WPA strike that led to riots, death and bloodshed here was sighted tonight when a committee representing strikers and labor unions agreed to put Governor Harold Stassen's five-point peace plan to a vote of the workers.

The developments came late in a day studded with warnings of new violence and threats of federal prosecution.

Mayor George E. Leach asked for state troops to quell new riots which he said were imminent. Governor Stassen replied with a request that the mayor "publicly assume your legal responsibilities" for protection of non-strikers.

Grand Jury Called

Federal Judge Robert C. Bell summoned the grand jury for Monday morning, at the request of Attorney General Frank Murphy in Washington.

At Camp Ripley, 100 miles away, national guard troops in summer training practiced riot control tactics.

Leach's strongly worded letter to Governor Stassen attacked the federal government for failure to provide police assistance to Minneapolis. He said the issue was WPA workers striking against "the employer, the government of the United States of America."

Meanwhile, the city's projects remained closed with 10,000 idle. Quiet prevailed in contrast with last week's riots that left two dead and 17 injured. At issue in the strike is a protest against an increase in hours in the WPA work month without pay boosts.

The governor's peace plan provides that:

1. All dismissals for failure to report for work stand.

2. Workers desiring reemployment must swear they did not break the law during the strike.

3. Skilled workers may refrain from work but must not interfere with those desiring to work.

4. Unskilled labor may be used to fill vacancies in skilled labor ranks so far as possible.

5. Work interruption to be ignored in computing 18 months work allowed before 30 day layoffs.

Maryland's Youth Administration To Increase Program

Will Provide 2,500 Jobs Instead of Present 1,000

Baltimore, July 19. (AP)—The Maryland Youth Administration program to give young workers experience to fit them for private industry will be more than doubled under its new appropriation.

Ryland Dempster, director of the National Youth Administration in the state, said the federal appropriation had been increased from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 enabling him to provide 2,500 jobs nistead of 1,000. Of these, 1,000 will be in western shore counties, 1,000 in Baltimore City and 500 on the Eastern Shore.

"We can't train youths to be skilled men in the time we have," Dempster said, "but we are trying to give them a working knowledge so they will fit in as apprentices. We want projects with definite work experience and training value. The whole idea is to equip youths for jobs in private industry."

Projects are sponsored by local public agencies, he explained, after the manner of WPA projects. They may be construction, clerical or recreational. Projects in Lonaconing and Hagerstown now are teaching boys the elements of stone-masonry. The state employment agency reported a shortage of stone-masons in the state. Other projects teach upholstery and carpentry. In Denton the school board is sponsoring a project for the repair of school furniture, teaching boys carpentry and incidentally getting the furniture repaired.

Wages on the projects vary from $16 to $18 per month for either 52 or 56 hours of work. Applicants may find jobs either through relief agencies or at the NYA offices in Salisbury, Hagerstown or Baltimore.

Dempster said any needy youth may be employed, whether or not his family is on relief. He said the regulations qualify as needy "a member of a family whose income is insufficient to provide the basic requirements of all its members regardless of whether they are receiving or eligible for public assistance or a youth without family connections whose income is insufficient for his basic requirements."

Milk Is Blamed for Poisoning of 50

Hebron, Md., July 19 (AP)—State health department officials today identified a "paratyphoid group" as responsible for food poisoning of more than 50 persons at a church picnic.

The cause was determined after long hours of laboratory analysis by state technicians called from all parts of the shore after the only physician in this town of 900 was swamped by emergency calls following the picnic Friday night.

Paratyphoid resembles typhoid in some symptons but the latter is a more deadly disease.

Physicians blamed milk for the gastric intestinal outbreak. The milk, used in home-made ice cream, may have been up to recognized standards at its source, they said, but may have been contaminated by handling.

Nurses continued making rounds tonight, caring in some instances for entire families stricken by the malady. Physicians said that although the isolated organism has a definite fatality percentage of 1.5, all victims here were expected to recover.

Thousands Hear Stirring Plea For World-Wide Moral Rearmament

Hollywood, July 19 (AP)—A thousand men and women from 25 countries thronged to the Hollywood bowl tonight with thousands of Californians to participate in a "call to the nations for moral rearmament."

Dr. Frank Buchman, who initiated the movement more than a year ago in the east end of London, presided. He predicted "Hollywood can be the sounding-board to the nations for moral re-armament."

Messages were received from President Roosevelt, Former President Herbert Hoover and Henry Ford.

"The underlying strength of the world must consist in the moral fiber of her citizens," said the president's message. "A program of moral re-armament for the world cannot fail therefore to lessen the danger of armed conflict. Such moral re-armament, to be cost highly effective, must receive support on a world-wide basis."

Hoover's message said:

"The world has for years been living in an atmosphere of antagonism. International conflict, economic conflict, labor conflict and philosophical conflict have brought confusion, uncertainty and often degeneration.

"There are areas of real conflict in all these fields but there are also far larger areas of possible cooperation. It is the duty of men to find and work in these areas where common action can take form."

There is enough good will in the people to overcome all war, all class dissension and all economic stagnations, when that good will shall be hitched to the affairs of men and nations," Ford's message said.

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Senator Barkley Will Offer Amendments to Bill Today

Washington, July 19 (AP)—Senators Wagner and Mead, New York Democrats, announced after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt had agreed to expansion of his lending program to provide broadened authority for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to insure business loans having a "reasonable prospect" of repayment.

Mead introduced the proposition as an amendment to the administration's lending bill shortly after conferring with the chief executive. Administrator Jesse Jones of the federal lending agency and chairman Emil Schram of the RFC. The amendment provides that, when capital or credit at "reasonable rates" is not readily available, the RFC shall have authority to insure up to 100 percent of loans made by banks and other lending institutions to business enterprises.

Wants Educational Campaign

All four of the president's visitors joined in a statement saying Mr. Roosevelt had advocated an educational campaign, like that conducted by the federal housing administration in the home-building field, to "bring home to banks, insurance companies, finance companies and other lending institutions that the RFC will do in the way of insuring current and long-term loans to business and to bring home to business men, regardless of the size of their business, what their local banks and lending institutions can do to meet the credit needs."

Simultaneously, Head told reporters that he was communicating with Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board regarding another proposed amendment to the lending bill which he said would make available approximately $270,000,000 for loans to business by the federal reserve banks.

Plans Action Today

He said he expected to introduce this legislation tomorrow.

Meantime, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told the Senate Banking Committee he would present other amendments to the lending bill which would eliminate at least three features to

(Continued on Page Two)

Dismissed Police Sergeant Asks for Hearing on Charges

Baltimore, July 19 (AP) — State Police Sergeant William G. Edrington, suspended on charges of being "wantonly careless or negligent in the performance of his duty", asked Employment Commissioner Harry Jones for a hearing today.

Jones said he would announce a date later for the hearing on the charges made by Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of state police.

The charges filed against Edrington said he "showed effects of drinking on July 3 while he was on duty" and "with intent to deceive, deliberately lied to Colonel Ober". Col. Ober said the sergeant's scout car was found parked at the rear entrance of a Golden Ring, Md., saloon July 3 and that he said he had taken only two drinks that day.

The charges also said Edrington reported that from July 1 to July 4 he patrolled 472 miles on the Philadelphia road "without noting the issuance of even a reprimand and considering the evidence of liquor which was on his breath when he was questioned on July 3, his condition would have been just cause for a complaint by any motorist who might have been stopped by him".

The charges quoted another policeman as saying he saw Edrington, attached to headquarters here, asleep at the headquarters dormitory while he was supposed to be on duty.

Edrington entered the state service as a clerk in the office of the commission of motor vehicles in 1923. He was transferred to the state police in 1935 when the force was separated from the commissioner's office. The sergeant, 46, is paid $183 per month.

1200 Miners Saved After Power Failure

Liege, Belgium, July 20.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Twelve hundred miners trapped in the 4,500-foot shafts of the Limburg-Meuse colliery by a power failure were rescued today after several hours facing the danger of foul air.

Fire destroyed a powerhouse electric cable disabling elevators and ventilators of the mine.

Shortly after midnight mine officials announced that the power line had been repaired and the miners brought to the surface without casualties.

ROUND-THE-WORLD GRANDMA

Grandmother Virginia L. Pfuderer, of Riverside, suburb of Chicago, doesn't believe in rocking chairs for old people. They move much too slowly. She's shown leaving Chicago on first leg of a round-the-world tour by plane, which will take approximately a month.

Danzig Political Arrest Socialist Group for Treason

Twenty "Marxists" Jailed In Campaign to Curb Nazi Opposition

Free City of Danzig, July 19 (AP)—Danzig's new political police, the Free City's counterpart of the German Gestapo, today smashed what Nazis described as a ring of "Socialist dynamiters."

The purge to crush remnants of any opposition to the local Nazi government coincided with announcement that the police force had been increased to about 4,000 men on active duty.

Police said that 20 "Marxists" had been jailed on charges of treason. Officers were so confident that all opposition had been overcome that they declared only three more men actively hostile to the Nazi plan for reuniting Danzig with Germany were still at large.

Authorities said the arrested Socialists were die-hards who refused to recognize changed conditions when the Nazis became dominant in 1933. They asserted they had evidence the Socialists conspired to bomb bridges and public buildings in event of a clasn with Poland.

Favorable to Poland

They added there were indications that those arrested had "relations with a hostile foreign power" and in official circles no effort was made to conceal an opinion that the "foreign power" was Poland.

Evidence of military activity, meanwhile, increased in Danzig. Several small detachments of helmeted men were seen in the streets. Military trucks appeared frequently, moving between barracks on the Danzig-Zoppot highways and Danzig's two hills — Bishofsberg and Hagelsberg. Several German army officers were observed on the streets and helmeted dispatch bearers sped about on motorcycles.

But by and large Danzig appeared normal. On the streets there were about as many uniforms as are to be seen in almost any German city.

Prepare for Attack

"But we are confident that the protective measures are adequate for defense against any conceivable attack," an official said. "We know that in event of aggression from Poland we shall have to defend ourselves only a few hours before we get assistance from the German Reich."

In a message to Warsaw, the Danzig Senate complained that five carloads of Baltic sea herring, caught by Danzig fishermen and

(Continued on Page Two)

Chamberlain Has Difficulties in House of Commons

Premier Puts in Stormy Day Answering Questions of Opposition

London, July 19 (AP)—Amid new preparations to strengthen the defenses of Britain and her allies, Prime Minister Chamberlain today launched a drive to complete vital legislation so parliament might adjourn Aug. 4.

The prime minister had a stormy day in the House of Commons, first facing a series of opposition questions ranging over most of the international situation and then precipitating bitter criticism when he sought to cut four days off the time for debate of government bills.

The parliamentary opposition got little information from him beyond the fact that negotiations are going on in Tokyo concerning the Tientsin dispute and that Chamberlain hoped to be able to announce conclusion of a Britisr-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact before parliament adjourns.

No Agreement Yet

"We certainly have not got an agreement yet," the prime minister said in response to questioning.

Military defese steps taken included:

1. Creation of a new military command in the important Suez canal area.

2. A new flight by Royal Air force bombers over France and a hint by Air Minister ir Kingsley Wood that similar flights might be made over Poland, Greece, Rumania and Turkey.

3. Announcement by the admiralty's parliamentary understudy Geoffrey Shakespeare, that British Warships would visit Greek and Turkish ports soon and that the government was considering such visits to Rumanian, Russian and Bulgarian ports.

Plan Loan to Poland

At the same time, informed quarters said Britain was considering a loan to Poland in addition to credits which the government is planning to grant for strengthening Polish defenses.

Dispomatic quarters said the question of a loan was brought into discussions to get around difficulties raised by Poland's objections to being bound to spend the entire amount of British financial aid with British firms. A loan would enable her to buy in the United States and other markets.

Laborite Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the opposition, led the attack on Chamberlain for short-

(Continued on Page Two)

Lions International Stage Big Parade in Downtown Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP)—A razzle-dazzle procession of color and smiles, the annual convention parade of Lions International, animated the city's downtown district tonight to the delight of thousands who had gathered at intervals for two days to see the rain-delayed event.

Ten thousand of the service club members marched for two and one-half hours, feted by flurries of ticker tape and paper from the tall buildings of the smoky city's "golden triangle".

Some of the eye-openers: Florida Lions in Seminole Indian dress; Cuban Lions in frills and rhumba costume; Arizona Lions with 10-gallon hats and spurred boots. Altogether, Lions from eight nations took part.

A $15,000 float representing a locomotive, one of the most spectacular exhibits in the line of march, was sent by the Cuban government in an attempt to lure the 1940 Lions convention to that country.

There were bands from places as distant as Ontario and Texas, along with the navy band from the republic of Cuba.

One of the oldest men in line was John W. Masury, 88, of the Florida delegation.

Charles L. Dye, assistant superintendent of police, estimated the parade drew 200,000 spectators.

At a meeting of the 89 district governors of Lions International, Dr. C. L. Kennedy of Montgomery, W. Va., was elected chairman of the board of governors for next year. Dr. H. L. Barker of Carrollton, Ga., was named vice-president. The executive committee included: A. L. Hawn, Eugene, Ore.; Dr. Frank P. Kuffey, West Warwick, R. I.; John F. Stone, Honolulu, Hawaii; C. W. Moore, Jr., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; George M. Phipps, Wilmington, Del.

Among the outstanding musical organizations in the parade was the Parkersburg High School band, which won first prize at two previous Lions conventions. There were also district bands from Altoona, Indiana, New Kensington, Natrona and McKees Rocks.

Gov. Dickenson Tones Down His Talk on Drinking

Michigan Governor Less Sensational in Radio Address

Quotes Mrs. Roosevelt's Advice to Girl Not To Drink Too Much

Lansing, Mich., July 19 (AP)—Governor Luren D. Dickinson sought tonight to soften the rebuke with which he repaid the hospitality of New York's high society at the close of the 1939 national conference of governors, but coupled the attempt with an octoogenarian's critique of the manners and morals of 1939.

The occasion was the 80-year-old executive's first radio address, broadcast over a statewide network of nine stations and transcribed for further repetition.

Dickinson's text lacked some of the tent-meeting phrases that characterized his earlier exposition on the evils of "high life" which he said he saw illustrated in the governors' conference and was sparing of references to the "lotharious" and "procurers" who sought to lure maidens to the "hellish brink."

Is Less Sensational

He substituted lurid case histories of young girls led to ruin—through drink, he said—and sought to authenticate his lecture by references to reports of a vice investigation commission he said he had studied in detail with its members "about 20 years ago, either at Saratoga or Des Moines."

At one point in his prepared address he recited a quotation which he attributed before the broadcast to the first lady of the land, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, although the address did not mention her by name.

Quotes Mrs. Roosevelt

"It is not what one contacts immediately at these high class functions that is the danger" he said "but it is what they are taking away. These ladies and men that I saw drinking were not intoxicated as might be inferred.

"Why? I do not know, unless it might be that they learned the formula advised by a prominent lady of our nation just before liquors came back after prohibition, when she made a statement to young girls who would avoid being called prigs.

"She said: 'The average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whiskey, gin and so forth and sticking to the proper quanitity.'"

Quenstedt Plans To Appeal from Decision Of Judge Eugene O'Dunne

Baltimore, July 19. (AP)—An appeal from Judge Eugene O'Dunne's refusal to invalidate an order ousting him as warden of the state house of correction was indicated today by Walter E. Quenstedt.

The former Annapolis mayor said he was "leaving everything in the hands of my attorneys."

William Saxon, Quenstedt's attorney, said his appeal decision would be reached at a conference with Quenstedt later this week.

In dismissing the petition for a writ of mandamus last night Judge O'Dunne told Quenstedt: "The public can see that you had the capacity to make a fine warden until your last escapade, when you got too intimate with some of your crooks and they sold you out, double crossed you.

" . . . You were marked for slaughter by the governor (Harry W. Nice) as soon as you declared and made known your old ambitions."

Quenstedt had maintained the Republican administration caused his dismissal when he was being mentioned as candidate in the gubernatorial primary in opposition to Former Governor Nice.

Witnesses testified, however, he had tried to sell the position of jail chauffeur to an inmate.

Lower Lighting Rates Assured Baltimore

Baltimore, July 19 (AP) — Lower street lighting rates for Baltimore county were assured today by the Gas Electric Light and Power Company's acceptance of a Public Service Commission order for rate reductions.

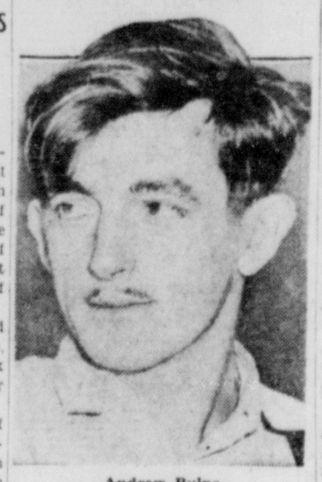
At the same time the company said that "in determining to abide by this order (for lower rates) the company does not admit that the commission is legally authorized to make an order fixing rates retroactively."

The commission, making reductions amounting to $22,000 per year, ordered that they be made effective as of last year, 18 months after Baltimore county moved for lower rates.

The commission also gave the Dublin-Darlington Cooperative, Inc., permission to operate a milk hauling route from the Pennsylvania state line near Darlington and refused the Greer Lines Company permission to operate over the same route.

Minneapolis WPA Strikers To Take Vote

QUIZZED IN SLAYING



Andrew Bulna

Andrew Bulna, 23, his hair tousled, is quizzed at Paterson, N. J., police headquarters in connection with the death of his wife, Josephine. Autopsy showed death was due to strangulation. She died while returning home with husband from visit to several taverns.

Will Ballot on Governor's Five Point Plan to End Long Fight; Grand Jury Meets Monday

Minneapolis, July 19 (AP)—Possible settlement of the WPA strike that led to riots, death and bloodshed here was sighted tonight when a committee representing strikers and labor unions agreed to put Governor Harold Stassen's five-point peace plan to a vote of the workers.

The developments came late in a day studded with warnings of new violence and threats of federal prosecution.

Mayor George E. Leach asked for state troops to quell new riots which he said were imminent. Governor Stassen replied with a request that the mayor "publicly assume your legal responsibilities" for protection of non-strikers.

Grand Jury Called

Federal Judge Robert C. Bell summoned the grand jury for Monday morning, at the request of Attorney General Frank Murphy in Washington.

At Camp Ripley, 100 miles away, national guard troops in summer training practiced riot control tactics.

Leach's strongly worded letter to Governor Stassen attacked the federal government for failure to provide police assistance to Minneapolis. He said the issue was WPA workers striking against "the employer, the government of the United States of America."

Meanwhile, the city's projects remained closed with 10,000 idle. Quiet prevailed in contrast with last week's riots that left two dead and 17 injured. At issue in the strike is a protest against an increase in hours in the WPA work month without pay boosts.

The governor's peace plan provides that:

1. All dismissals for failure to report for work stand.

2. Workers desiring reemployment must swear they did not break the law during the strike.

3. Skilled workers may refrain from work but must not interfere with those desiring to work.

4. Unskilled labor may be used to fill vacancies in skilled labor ranks so far as possible.

5. Work interruption to be ignored in computing 18 months work allowed before 30 day layoffs.

Maryland's Youth Administration To Increase Program

Will Provide 2,500 Jobs Instead of Present 1,000

Baltimore, July 19. (AP)—The Maryland Youth Administration program to give young workers experience to fit them for private industry will be more than doubled under its new appropriation.

Ryland Dempster, director of the National Youth Administration in the state, said the federal appropriation had been increased from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 enabling him to provide 2,500 jobs nistead of 1,000. Of these, 1,000 will be in western shore counties, 1,000 in Baltimore City and 500 on the Eastern Shore.

"We can't train youths to be skilled men in the time we have," Dempster said, "but we are trying to give them a working knowledge so they will fit in as apprentices. We want projects with definite work experience and training value. The whole idea is to equip youths for jobs in private industry."

Projects are sponsored by local public agencies, he explained, after the manner of WPA projects. They may be construction, clerical or recreational. Projects in Lonaconing and Hagerstown now are teaching boys the elements of stone-masonry. The state employment agency reported a shortage of stone-masons in the state. Other projects teach upholstery and carpentry. In Denton the school board is sponsoring a project for the repair of school furniture, teaching boys carpentry and incidentally getting the furniture repaired.

Wages on the projects vary from $16 to $18 per month for either 52 or 56 hours of work. Applicants may find jobs either through relief agencies or at the NYA offices in Salisbury, Hagerstown or Baltimore.

Dempster said any needy youth may be employed, whether or not his family is on relief. He said the regulations qualify as needy "a member of a family whose income is insufficient to provide the basic requirements of all its members regardless of whether they are receiving or eligible for public assistance or a youth without family connections whose income is insufficient for his basic requirements."

Milk Is Blamed for Poisoning of 50

Hebron, Md., July 19 (AP)—State health department officials today identified a "paratyphoid group" as responsible for food poisoning of more than 50 persons at a church picnic.

The cause was determined after long hours of laboratory analysis by state technicians called from all parts of the shore after the only physician in this town of 900 was swamped by emergency calls following the picnic Friday night.

Paratyphoid resembles typhoid in some symptons but the latter is a more deadly disease.

Physicians blamed milk for the gastric intestinal outbreak. The milk, used in home-made ice cream, may have been up to recognized standards at its source, they said, but may have been contaminated by handling.

Nurses continued making rounds tonight, caring in some instances for entire families stricken by the malady. Physicians said that although the isolated organism has a definite fatality percentage of 1.5, all victims here were expected to recover.

Thousands Hear Stirring Plea For World-Wide Moral Rearmament

Hollywood, July 19 (AP)—A thousand men and women from 25 countries thronged to the Hollywood bowl tonight with thousands of Californians to participate in a "call to the nations for moral rearmament."

Dr. Frank Buchman, who initiated the movement more than a year ago in the east end of London, presided. He predicted "Hollywood can be the sounding-board to the nations for moral re-armament."

Messages were received from President Roosevelt, Former President Herbert Hoover and Henry Ford.

"The underlying strength of the world must consist in the moral fiber of her citizens," said the president's message. "A program of moral re-armament for the world cannot fail therefore, to lessen the danger of armed conflict. Such moral re-armament, to be cost highly effective, must receive support on a world-wide basis."

Hoover's message said:

"The world has for years been living in an atmosphere of antagonism. International conflict, economic conflict, labor conflict and philosophical conflict have brought confusion, uncertainty and often degeneration.

"There are areas of real conflict in all these fields but there are also far larger areas of possible cooperation. It is the duty of men to find and work in these areas where common action can take form."

There is enough good will in the people to overcome all war, all class dissension and all economic stagnations, when that good will shall be hitched to the affairs of men and nations," Ford's message said.

Alleged Kidnaper Of Divorced Wife Caught in Camp

James J. Kehoe Arrested after Search in Eight States

Northampton, Mass., July 19 (AP)—An eight-state search for James J. Kehoe, 24, charged with kidnaping his divorced wife last night from her present husband's side, ended tonight with his capture at gunpoint in New Salem, about 20 miles from the scene of the alleged abduction.

Found with him in a cabin, police reported, was Mrs. Bernice Beckwith, 27, who divorced him six years ago after he was sentenced to a reformatory on a burglary charge. She apparently was unharmed.

Her husband, Cyril Beckwith, precipitated a dramatic scene at the state police barracks here when Kehoe and Mrs. Beckwith arrived, accompanied by state troopers. Beckwith rained blows at Kehoe's face as they entered, shouting:

"You haven't any gun now."

Troopers pried the men apart, then Beckwith, his wife and Kehoe were placed in separate rooms.

Kehoe was captured by state troopers D. Francis Murphy and Edward A. Gibbons, who said a filling station operator, Ira Shattuck, told them an automobile carrying a man and a woman answering the descriptions of Kehoe and Mrs. Beckwith stopped for gasoline last night and that the man inquired the way to the nearest cabins.

Shattuck said he directed him to the red top cabins in New Salem, where the officers found an automobile they were seeking.

They drew their guns. Then they said, Kehoe shouted from a nearby cabin: "I give up."

The officers said they discovered a .32 caliber revolver in the automobile.

Warrants charging kidnaping, armed robbery and larceny had been sworn out against Kehoe in district court as the hunt was extended to eight states, and state and local police searched backwoods camps, cabins and roads.

Whitney Bourne Weds Wall Street Genius

New York, July 19. (AP)—Whitney Bourne, honey-haired actress and heiress, sailed for Europe today on a three-months honeymoon with Stanton Griffis, a Wall street genius twice her age.

Once again the 36-year-old stage and screen star startled society by marrying in almost complete secrecy a man to whom only her closest friends knew she was engaged.

Seven years ago, one of the glamor girls of the season, she abandoned society for a career on Broadway and in Hollywood, where her last role was in "The Mad Miss Manton" with Barbara Stanwyck.

Says Garner Is In Race, Not Trading

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP)—E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic chairman, said today Vice President Garner "is in the presidential race to stay, and is not interested in political trading."

Germany, attending the Lions International convention here, said Garner has been pledged 500 out of 1,100 delegate votes at the 1940 party convention and would have "little difficulty" in procuring enough additional votes to get the nomination.

World's Fair Workers To Get Salary Cuts

New York, July 16 (AP)—A 10 percent salary cut "from top to bottom," will go into effect for World's Fair employes Aug. 1, President Grover Whalen announced today attributing the action to lack of business.

He said increased efficiency of employes as well as the necessity of budget cuts was responsible for the dismissal yesteray of 410 persons.

Officials declined to comment on reports that upwards of 1,000 of the fair corporation's 7,000 employes eventually would be laid off. Most of the discharges were among the information cadets, the duty of directing visitors being assigned to policemen and a skeleton staff of cadets who were retained.

Marion Talley Gets Custody of Son

New York, July 19. (AP)—Marion Talley, former opera star, today was awarded the custody of her 4-year-old daughter for nine months of each year following a bitter custody suit in State Supreme Court.

Referee Richard P. Lydon recommended that the father, Adolf Eckstrom, have the child for three months.

Lydon's recommendation must be approved by Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler before it becomes final.

Miner Killed

Welch, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Buford Duncan, 36-year-old miner in the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Company's Bartley No. 1 mine, was killed by a slate fall yesterday.

See Purge of Farley as McNutt Nomination Result

The beginning of an effort to "purge" Postmaster General James A. Farley from President Roosevelt's cabinet, is seen in certain Washington circles as a result of the nomination of Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, as federal security administrator. The appointment of McNutt is seen as a slap at Farley, foe of McNutt. An attempt will be made, according to the same Washington sources, to drive Farley from the Democratic national chairmanship, replacing him with Joseph P. Kennedy, now ambassador at the Court of St. James (Great Britain).

Postal Department Reports Big Surplus

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The postoffice department today reported a net operating postal surplus of $10,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30.

This figure did not take into consideration the cost of so-called non-postal items—free mail and air mail subsidies.

Today's announcement said postal revenue amounted to $745,098,350 for the 1939 fiscal year, a new record, but did not reveal actual expenditures for the year or the bookkeeping deduction to be made for non-postal items. These figures will be contained in the department's annual report next winter, officials said.

Crop Insurance Plan To Be Extended

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The Senate voted today to extend the government's crop insurance program to cotton after rejecting demands that it also include tobacco, fruit, vegetables and other farm commodities.

(Under the program, applied for the first time to wheat last year, growers who pay premiums will be compensated in event of losses, in cotton or its cash equivalent.)

8-Year-Old Flyer Likes Planes Best When They Zoom

By The AP Feature Service

Pueblo, Colo.—Eight years old and golden curled, Jacquelyn Feeney, of Pueblo, who has been flying for three years, thinks straight flying is rather dull. She likes to zoom.

Jacquelyn is the daughter and constant pal of John T. Feeney,

Jacquelyn Feeney
Straight flying bores her

aviation instructor. She's too short to reach the rudder pedals, but, says her dad, she can do everything with an airplane but land it.

Often she goes up for a session of climbing and zooming.

"That's what's fun," she says with a dimpled smile.

It will be eight more years before Jacquelyn can obtain a department of commerce flying license. And that, at present, is her ambition.

Dolezal Denies He Killed Woman, Admits Butchering

Cleveland, July 19. (AP)—A first-degree murder charge against Frank Dolezal, charged with one of Cleveland's 12 torso slayings, was reduced today to manslaughter after testimony of a policeman that the 52-year old bricklayer confessed cutting off the victim's head only after she was dead.

"He kept denying he killed Mrs. (Florence) Polillo," Olin Troescher police lieutenant of East Cleveland who was with Dolezal during a "lie detector" test, told the court.

"Then I took him into another room and he admitted that he and Mrs. Polillo were together.

"'Florence and I had been having a few drinks,'" Troescher quoted Dolezal.

"'I gave her a dollar. She began to steal more. I tried to stop her. She slapped me. I slapped her back. She picked up a knife. I took the knife away and hit her on the chin. Her head hit the kitchen sink. She was dead when I cut her head off.'"

Troescher said Dolezal denied killing Mrs. Polillo but admitted cutting off her head.

Based principally on this testimony, the charged placed by Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell against Dolezal was reduced to manslaughter, and bond set at $15,000.

The next grand jury, meeting Monday, can indict the native Bohemian on any charge from first degree murder to manslaughter, or refuse to indict at all. Manslaughter conviction carries a sentence of one to 20 years.

Roosevelt Agrees To Expansion of Lending Program

(Continued from Page One)

which some members have objected.

The changes which Barkley said he would ask included:

1. Elimination of a revolving fund provision so the program would be confined to the total authorized in the bill instead of permitting reuse of the self-liquidating investments as they are repaid.

2. Elimination of a provision for creation of corporations in the separate states under the various lending agencies participating in the program.

3. Modification of a provision for leasing equipment to railroads so that any such equipment would be built only to the specification of railroads desiring to use it. This change would also permit outright equipment loans, so that the roads could buy new equipment direct if they desired.

Fire Sweeping Part Of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 19 (AP)—Strong winds whipped out of control a forest fire flaming anew on remote, heavily-wooded Mirror plateau in Yellowstone National Park tonight.

The flames spread to Ridge Crowns, outflanked fire lines and traveled a mile in less than two hours.

Park Superintendent E. B. Rogers ordered one hundred fresh firefighters to the lines to aid 500 men who have been attempting to corral the blaze the last five days.

Special Session To Be Called If Crisis Develops

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull unwillingly yielded to the situation, and the subject went over with the understanding that it would be the frist item on the program when Congress reconvenes.

The administration program calls first of all for the repeal of the embargo on war supplies to belligerent nations. The existence of this embargo the administration regards as an encouragement to Germany and Italy to go to war for territorial expansion. The argument runs that this is true because, with the embargo on the books, Great Britain and France would be unable to draw upon America for war supplies.

With the embargo gone, it is conceded by both sides, British supremacy at sea would make American markets accessible to Great Britain and her allies to the exclusion of their foes.

Instead of the embargo, the administration would install a system under which belligerents could buy here but would have to pay cash and take title to the goods before they were shipped. American shipping and citizens would be forbidden to enter combat zones as demarcated by the president, and loans and contributions to belligerents would be prohibited.

Thus the administration contends that its program not only fulfills America's obligation to exert its influence for peace, but protects America from involvement in a foreign war, if one should break out. Opponents of the plan vigorously dispute this, think no war is imminent, and believe that taking sides with Great Britain not only is unneutral but dangerous.

These arguments were fought over at the White House last night. Plain speaking and bristling attitudes were the order of the evening. According to a conferee, Vice President Garner gave this advice to the president at one point.

"Let's be candid, captain, you haven't got the votes."

The ultimate decision to leave neutrality out of the present session's program prompted legislators to predict an early adjournment. July 29 or August 5 were the dates usually mentioned, with opinion obviously preponderant for the earlier one. All conceded that it depended on what progress is made with the new administration lending program, the only major piece of legislation left to be disposed of.

As for taking the neutrality issue "to the country," both Senator Barkley (Ky), the majority leader, and Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would handle the issue as did Wilson with the League of Nations. However, Barkley agreed with Pittman that the president probably would have more to say on the subject.

Senator Austin (R-Vt) the assistant minority leader, who also attended last night's meeting, said there was no doubt that both the presidetn and his opponents would "carry to the country the merits of the neutrality issue."

4 Escaped Convicts Remain at Large

Harrisonburg, Va., July 19. (AP)—Officers had no further trace tonight of the four young West Virginia convicts who escaped from an honor camp at Brandywine, W. Va., Sunday and were seen near Harrisonburg yesterday.

Two of the convicts are believed to have stolen a stone truck from a Harrisonburg street last night and abandoned it at Mint Spring, ten miles south of Staunton.

Roosevelt Starts Move To Settle Refugee Problem

Invites Representatives of Five Countries to Conference

London, July 19 (AP) — President Roosevelt, in a new effort to solve Europe's refugee problem today invited officers of the intergovernmental committee on refugees to meet him in a two-day conference at the White House the first week in September.

The invitation was conveyed to representatives of Britain, France, Brazil, Argentina and the Netherlands by Myron C. Taylor, the American delegate.

Officers of the committee come from those five countries and the United States. Acceptance of the invitation is expected as soon as the officers obtain approval of their governments.

The year-old committee owes its inception largely to the American president's initiative. In response to his summons it met and organized at Evian-Les-Bains, France, July 7, 1938.

Its principal efforts then were in finding refuge for Jews and others fleeing from Austria after the annexation by Germany. Since most of Czecho-Slovakia also was absorbed into the Reich the committee's efforts have been extended to that region.

Besides the Roosevelt invitation there were two other important developments in connection with the committee's meeting:

First, the British government offered to take the lead in devising a scheme under which the 30 participating governments would contribute by direct grants of money to the expense of transporting and maintaining refugees.

Second, the committee approved a plan to form within a few days a private, non-sectarian organization to be known as "the Coordinating Foundation," to coordinate the work of existing refugee organizations.

Rocky Mountain Fever Is Fatal

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Corrigan

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Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include T. G. Trenier, Albert O'Neal, W. H. Johnson, R. C. Wilson, N. S. Yoder, J. A. Morgan, S. H. Cessna, M. C. S Twigg, Roy M Twigg, Thomas Duckworth, Lawrence Zimmerman, Alva Duckworth, Eberly Summers, Lee Frazie, William Johnson, and John D. Leibeau.

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16 AND 60--MARRIED IN A RIOT

In this, their first honeymoon picture, Carmelo Lacapria, 60, and his 16-year-old bride, Tarsilla Minichielli, are shown in their New York honeymoon flat. On their wedding day the Lacaprias were center of rioting neighbors who protested the May-December marriage. A relative tried to knife him. They are under police guard.

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INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose Proves It*
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.
Advertisement

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Funeral Notice

HENRY—Wednesday afternoon, July 19, at her home in Hancock, Md., Mary Michael Henry, aged 89, widow of Charles D. Henry and mother of Harry T. Henry and Mrs. Gertrude Sponseller, Cumberland. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hancock, with interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Jenkins Funeral Service. 7-20-1t-NP

Alleged Kidnaper Of Divorced Wife Caught in Camp

James J. Kehoe Arrested after Search in Eight States

Northampton, Mass., July 19 (AP)—An eight-state search for James J. Kehoe, 24, charged with kidnaping his divorced wife last night from her present husband's side, ended tonight with his capture at gun-point in New Salem, about 20 miles from the scene of the alleged abduction.

Found with him in a cabin, police reported, was Mrs. Bernice Beckwith, 27, who divorced him six years ago after he was sentenced to a reformatory on a burglary charge. She apparently was unharmed.

Her husband, Cyril Beckwith, precipitated a dramatic scene at the state police barracks here when Kehoe and Mrs. Beckwith arrived, accompanied by state troopers. Beckwith rained blows at Kehoe's face as they entered, shouting:

"You haven't any gun now."

Troopers pried the men apart, then Beckwith, his wife and Kehoe were placed in separate rooms.

Kehoe was captured by state troopers D. Francis Murphy and Edward A. Gibbons, who said a filling station operator, Ira Shattuck, told them an automobile carrying a man and a woman answering the descriptions of Kehoe and Mrs. Beckwith stopped for gasoline last night and that the man inquired the way to the nearest cabins.

Shattuck said he directed him to the red top cabins in New Salem, where the officers found an automobile they were seeking.

They drew their guns. Then they said, Kehoe shouted from a nearby cabin: "I give up."

The officers said they discovered a .32 caliber revolver in the automobile.

Warrants charging kidnaping, armed robbery and larceny had been sworn out against Kehoe in district court as the hunt was extended to eight states, and state and local police searched backwoods camps, cabins and roads.

See Purge of Farley as McNutt Nomination Result

The beginning of an effort to "purge" Postmaster General James A. Farley from President Roosevelt's cabinet, is seen in certain Washington circles as a result of the nomination of Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, as federal security administrator. The appointment of McNutt is seen as a slap at Farley, foe of McNutt. An attempt will be made, according to the same Washington sources, to drive Farley from the Democratic national chairmanship, replacing him with Joseph P. Kennedy, now ambassador at the Court of St. James (Great Britain).

Roosevelt Starts Move To Settle Refugee Problem

Invites Representatives of Five Countries to Conference

London, July 19 (AP) — President Roosevelt, in a new effort to solve Europe's refugee problem today invited officers of the intergovernmental committee on refugees to meet him in a two-day conference at the White House the first week in September.

The invitation was conveyed to representatives of Britain, France, Brazil, Argentina and the Netherlands by Myron C. Taylor, the American delegate.

Officers of the committee come from those five countries and the United States. Acceptance of the invitation is expected as soon as the officers obtain approval of their governments.

The year-old committee owes its inception largely to the American president's initiative. In response to his summons it met and organized at Evian-Les-Bains, France, July 7, 1938.

Its principal efforts then were in finding refuge for Jews and others fleeing from Austria after the annexation by Germany. Since most of Czecho-Slovakia also was absorbed into the Reich the committee's efforts have been extended to that region.

Besides the Roosevelt invitation there were two other important developments in connection with the committee's meeting:

First, the British government offered to take the lead in devising a scheme under which the 30 participating governments would contribute by direct grants of money to the expense of transporting and maintaining refugees.

Second, the committee approved a plan to form within a few days a private, non-sectarian organization to be known as "the Coordinating Foundation," to coordinate the work of existing refugee organizations.

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Postal Department Reports Big Surplus

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The postoffice department today reported a net operating postal surplus of $10,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June 30.

This figure did not take into consideration the cost of so-called non-postal items—free mail and air mail subsidies.

Today's announcement said postal revenue amounted to $745,098,350 for the 1939 fiscal year, a new record, but did not reveal actual expenditures for the year or the bookkeeping deduction to be made for non-postal items. These figures will be contained in the department's annual report next winter, officials said.

Crop Insurance Plan To Be Extended

Washington, July 19 (AP) — The Senate voted today to extend the government's crop insurance program to cotton after rejecting demands that it also include tobacco, fruit, vegetables and other farm commodities.

(Under the program, applied for the first time to wheat last year, growers who pay premiums will be compensated in event of losses, in cotton or its cash equivalent.)

8-Year-Old Flyer Likes Planes Best When They Zoom

By The AP Feature Service

Pueblo, Colo.—Eight years old and golden curled, Jacquelyn Feeney, of Pueblo, who has been flying for three years, thinks straight flying is rather dull. She likes to zoom.

Jacquelyn is the daughter and constant pal of John T. Feeney,

Jacquelyn Feeney

Straight flying bores her

aviation instructor. She's too short to reach the rudder pedals, but, says her dad, she can do everything with an airplane but land it.

Often she goes up for a session of climbing and zooming.

"That's what's fun," she says with a dimpled smile.

It will be eight more years before Jacquelyn can obtain a department of commerce flying license. And that, at present, is her ambition.

Dolezal Denies He Killed Woman, Admits Butchering

Cleveland, July 19. (AP)—A first-degree murder charge against Frank Dolezal, charged with one of Cleveland's 12 torso slayings, was reduced today to manslaughter after testimony of a policeman that the 52-year old bricklayer confessed cutting off the victim's head only after she was dead.

"He kept denying he killed Mrs. (Florence) Polillo," Olin Troescher police lieutenant of East Cleveland who was with Dolezal during a "lie detector" test, told the court.

"Then I took him into another room and he admitted that he and Mrs. Polillo were together.

"'Florence and I had been having a few drinks,'" Troescher quoted Dolezal.

"'I gave her a dollar. She began to steal more. I tried to stop her. She slapped me. I slapped her back. She picked up a knife. I took the knife away and hit her on the chin. Her head hit the kitchen sink. She was dead when I cut her head off.'"

Troescher said Dolezal denied killing Mrs. Polillo but admitted cutting off her head.

Based principally on this testimony, the charged placed by Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell against Dolezal was reduced to manslaughter, and bond set at $15,000.

The next grand jury, meeting Monday, can indict the native Bohemian on any charge from first degree murder to manslaughter, or refuse to indict at all. Manslaughter conviction carries a sentence of one to 20 years.

Roosevelt Agrees To Expansion of Lending Program

(Continued from Page One)

which some members have objected.

The changes which Barkley said he would ask included:

1. Elimination of a revolving fund provision so the program would be confined to the total authorized in the bill instead of permitting re-use of the self-liquidating investments as they are repaid.

2. Elimination of a provision for creation of corporations in the separate states under the various lending agencies participating in the program.

3. Modification of a provision for leasing equipment to railroads so that any such equipment would be built only to the specification of railroads desiring to use it. This change would also permit outright equipment loans, so that the roads could buy new equipment direct if they desired.

Fire Sweeping Part Of Yellowstone Park

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 19 (AP)—Strong winds whipped out of control a forest fire flaming anew on remote, heavily-wooded Mirror plateau in Yellowstone National Park tonight.

The flames spread to Ridge Crowns, outflanked fire lines and traveled a mile in less than two hours.

Park Superintendent E. B. Rogers ordered one hundred fresh fire-fighters to the lines to aid 500 men who have been attempting to corral the blaze the last five days.

Special Session To Be Called If Crisis Develops

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull unwillingly yielded to the situation, and the subject went over with the understanding that it would be the frist item on the program when Congress reconvenes.

The administration program calls first of all for the repeal of the embargo on war supplies to belligerent nations. The existence of this embargo the administration regards as an encouragement to Germany and Italy to go to war for territorial expansion. The argument runs that this is true because, with the embargo on the books, Great Britain and France would be unable to draw upon America for war supplies.

With the embargo gone, it is conceded by both sides, British supremacy at sea would make American markets accessible to Great Britain and her allies to the exclusion of their foes.

Instead of the embargo, the administration would install a system under which belligerents could buy here but would have to pay cash and take title to the goods before they were shipped. American shipping and citizens would be forbidden to enter combat zones as demarcated by the president, and loans and contributions to belligerents would be prohibited.

Thus the administration contends that its program not only fulfills America's obligation to exert its influence for peace, but protects America from involvement in a foreign war, if one should break out. Opponents of the plan vigorously dispute this, think no war is imminent, and believe that taking sides with Great Britain not only is unneutral but dangerous.

These arguments were fought over at the White House last night. Plain speaking and bristling attitudes were the order of the evening. According to a conferee, Vice President Garner gave this advice to the president at one point.

"Let's be candid, captain, you haven't got the votes."

The ultimate decision to leave neutrality out of the present session's program prompted legislators to predict an early adjournment. July 29 or August 5 were the dates usually mentioned, with opinion obviously preponderant for the earlier one. All conceded that it depended on what progress is made with the new administration lending program, the only major piece of legislation left to be disposed of.

As for taking the neutrality issue "to the country," both Senator Barkley (Ky), the majority leader, and Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would handle the issue as did Wilson with the League of Nations. However, Barkley agreed with Pittman that the president probably would have more to say on the subject.

Senator Austin (R-Vt) the assistant minority leader, who also attended last night's meeting, said there was no doubt that both the presidetn and his opponents would "carry to the country the merits of the neutrality issue."

4 Escaped Convicts Remain at Large

Harrisonburg, Va., July 19. (AP)—Officers had no further trace tonight of the four young West Virginia convicts who escaped from an honor camp at Brandywine, W. Va., Sunday and were seen near Harrisonburg yesterday.

Two of the convicts are believed to have stolen a stone truck from a Harrisonburg street last night and abandoned it at Mint Spring, ten miles south of Staunton.

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Whitney Bourne Weds Wall Street Genius

New York, July 19. (AP)—Whitney Bourne, honey-haired actress and heiress, sailed for Europe today on a three-months honeymoon with Stanton Griffis, a Wall street genius twice her age.

Once again the 36-year-old stage and screen star startled society by marrying in almost complete secrecy a man to whom only her closest friends knew she was engaged.

Seven years ago, one of the glamor girls of the season, she abandoned society for a career on Broadway and in Hollywood, where her last role was in "The Mad Miss Manton" with Barbara Stanwyck.

Says Garner Is In Race, Not Trading

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP)—E. B. Germany, Texas Democratic chairman, said today Vice President Garner "is in the presidential race to stay, and is not interested in political trading."

Germany, attending the Lions International convention here, said Garner has been pledged 500 out of 1,100 delegate votes at the 1940 party convention and would have "little difficulty" in procuring enough additional votes to get the nomination.

World's Fair Workers To Get Salary Cuts

New York, July 16 (AP)—A 10 percent salary cut "from top to bottom," will go into effect for World's Fair employes Aug. 1, President Grover Whalen announced today attributing the action to lack of business.

He said increased efficiency of employes as well as the necessity of budget cuts was responsible for the dismissal yesteray of 410 persons.

Officials declined to comment on reports that upwards of 1,000 of the fair corporation's 7,000 employes eventually would be laid off. Most of the discharges were among the information cadets, the duty of directing visitors being assigned to policemen and a skeleton staff of cadets who were retained.

Marion Talley Gets Custody of Son

New York, July 19. (AP)—Marion Talley, former opera star, today was awarded the custody of her 4-year-old daughter for nine months of each year following a bitter custody suit in State Supreme Court.

Referee Richard P. Lydon recommended that the father, Adolf Eckstrom, have the child for three months.

Lydon's recommendation must be approved by Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler before it becomes final.

Miner Killed

Welch, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Buford Duncan, 36-year-old miner in the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Company's Bartley No. 1 mine, was killed by a slate fall yesterday.

16 AND 60--MARRIED IN A RIOT

In this, their first honeymoon picture, Carmelo Lacapria, 60, and his 16-year-old bride, Tarsilla Minichielli, are shown in their New York honeymoon flat. On their wedding day the Lacaprias were center of rioting neighbors who protested the May-December marriage. A relative tried to knife him. They are under police guard.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heart-burn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.
Advertisement

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Funeral Notice

HENRY—Wednesday afternoon, July 19, at her home in Hancock, Md., Mary Michael Henry, aged 89, widow of Charles D. Henry and mother of Harry T. Henry and Mrs. Gertrude Sponseller, Cumberland. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Hancock, with interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Jenkins Funeral Service. 7-20-1t-NT

THURSDAY... ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING SHOPPING DAYS OF THE YEAR

ROSENBAUM'S

Twice-A-Year

REMNANT DAY

Throughout the Entire Store

BE HERE THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

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ON SALE AT 10 A. M.

Thousands of

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50% to 75% off Regular Prices

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REMNANTS — CENTRE AISLE — STREET FLOOR

Remnants From the Street Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Boys' $1.00 washable longies	79¢
Boys' $1.00 sleeveless sweaters	59¢
Boys' $1.00 washable golf pants	79¢
Boys' $2.98 whipcord longies	$1.49
Men's shirts and shorts to 50c, broken sizes	19¢
Men's $2.00 belt and initialed buckles	$1.00
Men's 50c summer silk ties	19¢
55 boys' $1.50 washable sanforized longies	89¢
3 boys' $2.98 summer suits, sizes 5 to 10	$1.50
60 boys' $1.50 wash suits	59¢
38 boys' $1.98 wash suits	79¢

JEWELRY

$2.98 necklaces, bracelets, pins, compacts	$1.48
$1.98 necklaces, bracelets, pins, compacts	98¢
$1.00 cameo rings, black and cornelian	59¢
5 pencils to match, were $1.25	50¢

ACCESSORIES

Ladies' $1.00 fabric gloves	69¢
Ladies' $1.98 summer handbags	$1.19
Ladies' $2.98 summer handbags	$1.89
Ladies' $5.00 summer handbags	$2.95
16 ladies' $1.00 pastel colored handbags	39¢
Kiddies' regular 50c handbags	39¢
70 pieces $1.00 costume jewelry	15¢
30 cards assorted fancy dress buttons, 2 cards	5¢
14 pieces ladies' $1.00 neckwear	25¢
23 ladies' $1.00 scarfs and squares	25¢
150 ladies' $1.00 Kayser outside hose, Fit-All-Top	39¢
15 ladies' $1.98 Swissli scarfs, large squares	69¢
30 ladies' $1.00 scarfs, sashes and turbans	19¢
38 ladies' $1.98 neckwear, pastel colored laces	29¢
16 ladies' $1.00 handbags, white and pastels	29¢

LINENS

Embroidered linen tea napkins, 6 in a box, $1.39 value	85¢
Embroidered linen guest towels, 50c value	29¢
Embroidered crash guest towels, 39c value	21¢
Odd lot $1.00 scarf and vanity sets	59¢
$1.00 hand embroidered pillow cases, solid colors, pr.	79¢

Discontinued Patterns Scranton Lace Cloths

2—72x90 cloths, regularly $9.50	$6.50
1—72x90 cloth, regularly $7.50	$5.50
1—72x108 cloth, regularly $7.50	$5.50
1—72x108 cloth, regularly $5.98	$3.98
Scarfs to match	49c to $1.00

NOTIONS

50c cellophane card table covers	17¢
Men's $1.00 travel kits	39¢
39c oilsilk hostess aprons	19¢
$1.00 two-way stretch girdles	39¢
$1.98 globe of the world, on stand	$1.00
$1.00 globe of the world, table model	49¢

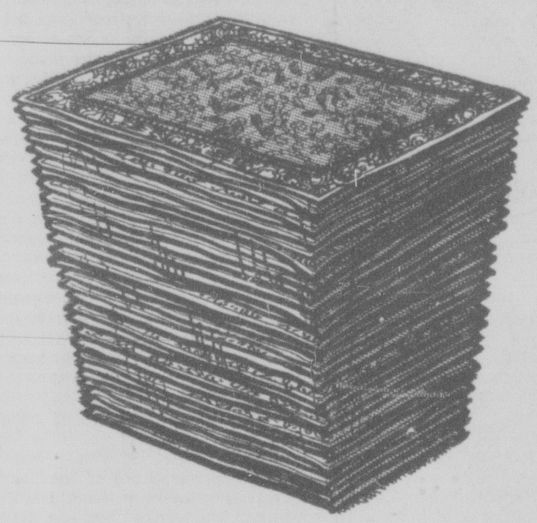
359 MEN'S AIR COOL SHIRTS

Blue, tan, grey, green and white. Sizes 14 to 17. Were $1.65 ..... $1.35

Sensational Sale! LUXURIOUS, SEAMLESS

AXMINSTER RUGS

Heavy, Mothproof RUG PAD FREE!



9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes

$28

New modern, conventional, textured and Persian designs. A small deposit will hold your rug until wanted—or

USE OUR LIBERAL BUDGET PLAN

As little as 10% Down—As long as 10 months to Pay

The Rug Sells regularly at $36.50
The Rug Pad sells regularly $3.50
—A $40.00 value at $28.00
—A Clear Saving of $12.00

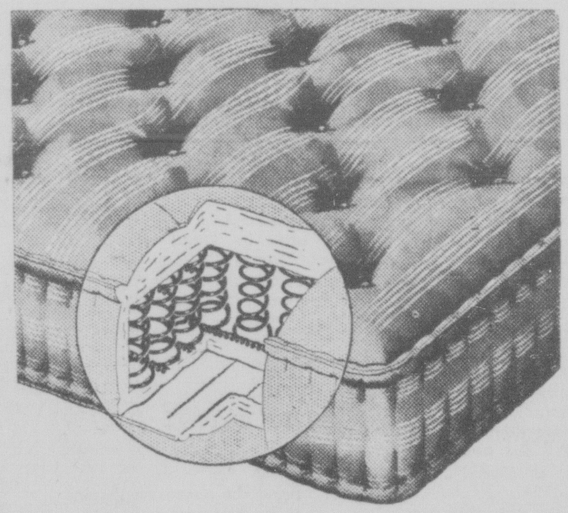
REMNANTS of curtain and drapery materials — 50% to 75% OFF

Carload Purchase and Sale!

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

in Four Super-Value Groups!

Delivered Free within 100 miles



GROUP NO. 1

REGULARLY SOLD AT $15.95

$9.44

- 180 coil wear tested unit . . . Heavy A. C. A. Ticking . . . All felt filled . . . side handles . . . Ventilators . . . Full, twin or three-quarter sizes.

GROUP NO. 2

REGULARLY SOLD AT $19.75

$12.44

- Popular "Faultless" and "Walton makes . . . Fancy striped coverings . . . multiple coil unit . . . Taped roll edge . . . Side handles . . . Ventilators . . .

GROUP NO. 3

REGULARLY SOLD AT $29.50

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- Tuftless . . . 10 year guaranteed 231 coil unit . . . Sisal pads . . . Cotton felt . . . Ventilated pre-built border . . . Sag-proof edges . . . Box Springs to match $15.44.

GROUP NO. 4

DELUXE $39.50 VALUE

$18.44

- Beautiful imported damask coverings . . . Electrically tempered, helical-tied unit . . . 300 embroidered ventilators . . . Sisal pads . . . Tuftless . . . Guaranteed for 10 years.

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Spun rayons . . . Cottons . . . Bembers . . . Plain sheers . . . Sharkskins. Styles you'll be smart and cool in all day. Fabrics you've admired in higher-priced dresses. Values that will set you buying by the half-dozen! Every size.

$4.44

226 beautiful new dresses . . . sheer printed chiffons, cool tubbables . . . darktone sheers, marquisettes, laces, sharkskins and novelties. A rare group at a rare price . . . but hurry for best selection. Every size.

Second Floor

$5.90

THURSDAY . . . and while they last!

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Lovely light-weights you can wear all summer into fall. Tailored of materials that look much more expensive than the price you paid. Sugar coats, lined and unlined, woolen swaggers, lined sheers, Bengalines, Porosa and other celebrated fabrics in pastels, navy, black and white.

$6 $8 $9 $10 and $12

Second Floor

SENSATIONAL LINGERIE OFFER!

250 SLIPS

All Regularly $1.00 or More

Camisoles, shadow panels, lace trimmed and tailored slips. White, tearose, navy and black. Rayon, satins, crepes and multfilament fabrics. Every slip guaranteed.

Second Floor

77c each

2 for $1.50

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SEAMPRUFE SLIPS

Sold the year around at $1.98. On sale Thursday only at this reduced price.

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Made of fine batiste in sizes 16 to 20. Regular $1.00 values.

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Street Floor

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Remnants From the Second Floor

10 ladies' $2.98 large size sweaters, 36 to 54	$1.49
10 ladies' beach hats, values to $2.00	59¢
4 children's $5.98 silk and party dresses	$1.59
4 children's $2.98 silk and party dresses	79¢
7 children's $14.98 spring coats	$2.99
19 pkgs. $1.00 "Chux" diapers, 50 in a box	59¢—2 for $1
25 Foundation garments, values to $10.00	$1.88

Remnants From the Fourth Floor

17 heavy fibre scrap baskets	74¢
$8.50 Diehl oscillating electric fan, 9 in.	$5.98
$12.95 Gilbert oscillating electric fan, 12 in.	$7.95
$1.25 eight inch electric fan	99¢
35 doz. crystal cut stemware to $3.50 dozen, set of 6	74¢
30 chromium leg kitchen stools, upholstered seat	$1.89
3 white wood arbors with seat, were $6.98	$3.98
14 white wood trellis, were 89c	59¢
5 screen doors, 2.10x6.10 and 3x7—panel botom	$2.98
3 screen doors, 2.10x6.10 and 3x7, varnished	$2.25
55—12x33 window screens	19¢
48—24x33 window screens	49¢
11—30x60 window screens	85¢

Unrestricted Choice

All $3.98, $4.98 and $6.98

DRESSES

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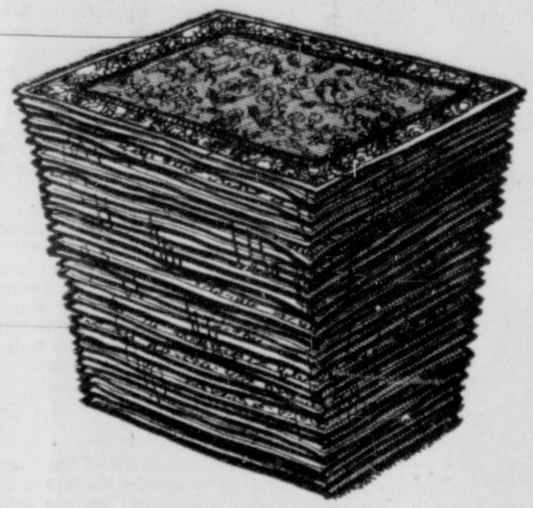

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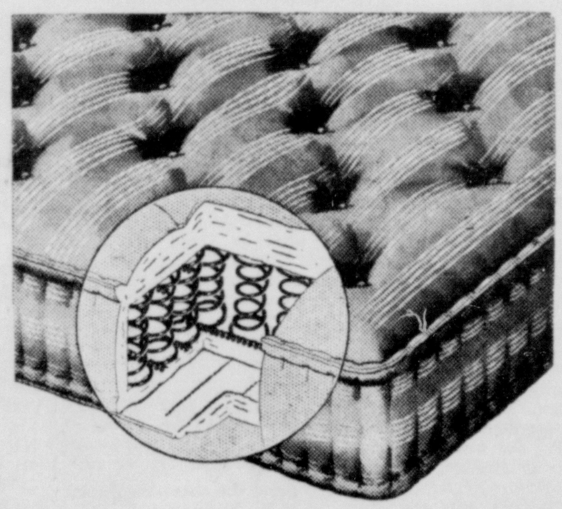

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ROSENBAUMS

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BALCONY

ROSENBAUMS

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Advertising (want ads)	733
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	742
Business Office	1022
Frostburg Office	Frostburg 85
Lonaconing Office	Lonaconing 99

Thursday Morning, July 20, 1939

The Thing To Do First

HOW LONG has it been since you bought a new automobile?

How long has it been since mother had a new winter coat?

How long has it been since you have been able to think seriously of buying that new and better radio?

How long has it been since you have had the financial nerve to think of a new rug for the living room?

Have you given up hope entirely of ever moving to that house down the street with the extra room for Junior because the rent is just a bit too high?

We agree, it's been too long—far too long.

The answer: New Deal taxation.

At the same time that the New Deal has paraded itself as the saviour of the working man and the American family, it has added tax after tax—mostly hidden—to every article that same home must have and that same working man must pay for.

Do you earn $150 a month? Then you probably pay twelve per cent of every dollar—twelve cents out of every dollar—of that in hidden taxes. In other words, you pay the government about $228.60 every year out of your earnings.

Did we mention a new automobile? That $230 would make a pretty good difference to pay with your old car for a new one, wouldn't it?

Did we mention a new winter coat for mother? That $230 would buy a pretty nice one and then some, wouldn't it?

Did we mention a new rug for the living room floor? That $230 would buy one and a rug for every other room in the house, wouldn't it. It would even make that bigger house possible!

There's your New Deal for you!

And the sad part of it is, this New Deal, which says it stands for security in the home, hasn't even begun to pay the bills it has run up—don't forget that amazing national debt that has to be paid—and more taxes is the only answer!

New rug? New car? New coat? New radio? New home?

Get rid of the New Deal first.

World Fair in a Plight

CONCESSIONAIRES and large exhibitors alike are raising such a ruckus with Grover Whalen over the poor attendance at the New York World's fair that it is now believed by many persons to be extremely doubtful that the fair will operate at all next year.

Its 1939 operations to date have been disappointing to its backers. The people from the hinterland are not flocking to the big exhibition in the droves that were anticipated. Attendance to date has averaged slightly better than 100,000 a day, although estimates made before the opening placed the average attendance needed to meet expenses at 300,000.

The latest move to cut admission price to the fair from seventy-five to fifty cents is in line with a trend that set in soon after the fair opened and it became apparent that the public was lukewarm. Rates for parking automobiles were halved a week ago. The daily music festival which was inaugurated when the gates first opened, was soon abandoned in favor of what currently passes for jazz music. The "Cavalcade of Centaurs" dropped its title and, as a wild West show, now costs two bits to see.

Foreign exhibitors have been loud in their condemnation of union demands which they were forced to meet. Nevada canceled its state exhibit for the same reason.

New York City merchants and amusement spots are almost as articulate in their condemnation of the fair's failure to draw the crowds as proprietors of hot dog stands at the main attraction. The fizzle that is the New York fair may give enterprises of this form a setback that will last for years. Perhaps it is New York that repels the populace, but New York will never admit it.

Try a Pinch of Salt

DO YOU feel utterly played out and exhausted after engaging in more than ordinary exercise, whether playing or working, during the hot weather? Well, then, just try a pinch of salt. It is said that it will work wonders.

We have the word of workers in local industrial establishments, and some of our local golfers, that it works excellently. And now comes a bulletin from our state department of health saying the same thing.

The advice is by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the department.

"On these hot muggy days," he states, "when you prespire a lot and begin to feel exhausted, drop a pinch of table salt into a glass of cool water—cool, not ice-cold—and drink it slowly. You can repeat this as often as you please. It is a reliable pick-up against heat exhaustion.

"There is good scientific basis for the use of salt—ordinary table salt—both as a corrective and a preventive of heat exhaustion. When we perspire profusely—as we usually do in intense heat—the system loses a great deal of salt. The salt solution helps to replace it.

"Physiologists have always known that excessive perspiration drains the system of some of the salt that is so necessary to comfort and well-being. The dizziness, prostration, muscular cramps, and other systemic disturbances associated with heat exhaustion, frequently suffered by workers employed in industries under conditions of intense heat, have long been matters of concern to employers and health authorities. The brilliant idea occurred to somebody to try the salt-solution as a first aid measure in some of these cases of heat prostration. It worked. And the next step was to put it into regular use as a preventive.

"For the convenience of persons who object to the taste of the salted drinking water, it is now possible to obtain the salt in the form of tablets—usually five to seven grain tablets, combined with a small amount of dextrose. Automatic dispensing machines similar to those used for candy, have been installed close to the drinking fountains in many industries. You press a button and a tablet drops out. The tablet is easy to swallow, and any left-over taste disappears after taking a drink of water.

"Industries in which the salt is supplied, and used as a matter of routine, report a marked decrease in the cases of heat prostration among their employees. The remedy is so simple that it can be readily used in any threatened case of heat exhaustion. The amount of salt in the tablets would just about cover the tip of a spoon—literally just a pinch. Try it, the next time we strike a heat wave."

It is all very simple, and inexpensive. One can easily try it out, and it can't hurt one anyway.

A Lexicon Needed

DISCUSSING the McNutt appointment to a high administrative post equivalent in many respects to a cabinet portfolio, Frank R. Kent in his *Baltimore Sun* column discounts presidential denials that there were any political considerations in it.

"Such denials they [the practical politicians] regard as an essential, well-understood and entirely legitimate piece of presidential mendacity," Kent says. "Cross-examined by reporters, they ask, what could he do but deny? Certainly, it is said, he cannot be expected to admit it. Under such circumstances, denials from high public officials are a recognized part of the game, a necessary protective gesture, which by no means imputes to the denying official untruthfulness in the ordinary sense of the word. Nevertheless, considering the openness of Mr. McNutt's candidacy, the money already spent in promoting him and his complete control of the delegate-selecting organization in his state—considering these things, along with the McNutt statement that he will not run if the president does, only the simple minded will believe that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. McNutt spent two hours alone, as they did, without touching on politics generally and their own political positions particularly."

This, then, being an accepted method of presidential communication, it is no wonder that Democrats and New Dealers alike are so continuously puzzled about the presidential purposes. Perhaps what they need is a sort of political lexicon, or code, to guide them. But, it would be refreshing to have a president who called a spade a spade. We have had them in the past. Theodore Roosevelt was one.

Michigan Has Him

THE SITUATION on the national gubernatorial front has been quiet of late years—ominously so. It was a form of quietness that was certain, by all precedents, to be shattered by a nutty noissomeness. The only uncertainty was the geographic locale of the outburst.

The suspense is over. It's Michigan that is sure to bask in the national spotlight, briefly, due to the prize gubernatorial antics of the nation.

Governor Dickinson is one of those freaks of political accident that occasionally bob up to the top in spite of themselves. Certainly he would never have been nominated or elected governor in his own right. But he was stuck on for lieutenant governor, a nonentity at best, and the governor died. And there he is.

Other states have gone through similar experiences and survived. Don't take it too seriously, Michigan. The remainder of the nation thinks it hilariously funny.

By inference, the White House tells us that we pay all these high taxes to ourselves. Thus we are in the middle, with ourselves on either side—and in all this heat.

No American likes to be called a "small towner" until he runs for national office. Then he insists on it.

Bow-legs are a sign of courage—we read. Is that why some men dare wear golf knickers?

Death in the Family

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Those friends who came with help and comfort are gone. They did what they could, knowing it was pitifully little, but they came and they did things, and they spoke the little words that are so futile but means so much in memory's book. . . . All the busyness, all the sad details are finished. The minister who spoke those rich words of the funeral service has said goodbye and has gone his way, too. . . . Only the family is here in this quiet house. Almost relieved in their numbed bereavement, glad to be alone at last.

Marshall Maslin

It seems so strange that one who was so vital will never walk through these rooms again. There he sat and there he hung his coat when he came in from his work; there's his pipe over there—on the desk, and in the front room by the window is the bed where he so serenely died. . . . It is better not to be thinking of such things. Better to busy oneself with the necessary demands of the living that remain to be done. . . . He would not wish his family to sit here alone and grieve too hopelessly. He was never like that himself. He took life bravely and stood straight against its blows. That man who is gone.

One should eat, perhaps. But no one wishes food. They say it would choke them. And yet they MUST eat something. They will feel better if they do. So they prepare a meal and sit around a table and say casual things and each, tries in his own way to be cheerful and to comfort the others. . . . And sitting together like this they do come closer to each other. They are friends as well as members of the same family. Their interests unite, their lives become one. That one whom they have lost has brought them together again.

They feel stronger, somehow, than they have felt for many a day. And they will do what he told them. He said they must stay together and love each other and remember how much he had loved them and how proud he was of them and how much he expected of them. . . . He did not wish to bind them, he said. He wished to help them but he wished them, too, to be themselves.

How glad they were that he had not died before he was able to say goodbye to them all and clasp their hands. It was a comfort even then, in the bitterness of their grief, to remember how calm he had been, how free from arrogant bravery in his dying. . . . Neither would they weep or display their shades, open wide the windows and let the good sun grief. They would open the doors, pull up the shine into a house where there was no more Death.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Clyde Beatty, that sinewy and slim young man who lies down with lions and persuades them to be lambs, has started a school. He means to teach other sinewy and slim young men how to go through the same hair-breadth performance and emerge laughingly - whole as to skin and pants. He has opened the Clyde Beatty Lion-Taming School in Atlantic City. So now you can no longer safely say, "That's just the surf," when you hear a great roaring hard by the big Atlantic resort. More likely it will be a four-legged African man-eater named Ethel jumping rebelliously through a hoop at the barking command of a Clyde Beatty pupil.

Edwin C. Hill

Even in the tough times that are upon us it seems impossible that the lion-conquering Beatty could have found any pupils, but as a matter of fact he has found quite a few. Eleven signed up when school opened and ever since he has been saying "No" three or four times every day.

* * *

Attacked By Nero

If he is a wise man Beatty says no more than "No," at least in the presence of his pupils. He ought not, for instance, to say a word about what happened to him in Peru, Indiana, one January evening in 1932. But the newspapers do.

"Nero," the newspapers tell us, "an African lion, attacked Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer, last night and today Mr. Beatty is in the hospital, critically hurt. Nero bit Beatty on the leg and infection has already set in."

He should leave it to the newspapers to tell also about the time that black-maned Sampson knocked him across a forty-foot arena, broke three or four ribs and might well have broken the frail thread on which any lion tamer's life must hang, if a few assistants hadn't rushed up with chairs and prodding poles. And he had best forget to say anything about Nigger, who turned like the tiger she is, one evening in the New York Hippodrome, and flattened him with a single paw-sweep.

* * *

Very Little Danger

The odds, however, are that Beatty won't forget. He is almost certain to tell all, because it is his stubborn conviction that such stories go to show how safe his profession is. Practically, no danger at all, he insists; or at least very little, and less than that if your footwork is good.

Plenty of clear thinkers might sensibly choose to rely less on footwork than on a nice stout iron grill, but so far as Beatty is concerned footwork is the only essential. Watching his act you will notice that he never lets a lion or a tiger crowd him close to the wall of the cage in which he works. By skillful footwork he keeps out in the middle.

There with a whip, a revolver loaded with blanks, a chair and a few assistants safely outside the cage, he makes lions and tigers do things that any self respecting lion or tiger ought to be ashamed to do at the command of such a little fellow.

* * *

A "Half Pinter"

Beatty is only five feet, six inches tall, and weighs a bare one hundred and fifty. More than likely half of his pupils could butter him like a piece of toast and swallow him whole. More than likely they are saying:

"Well! If that half-pint can make lions talk turkey, so can I."

To all the Beatty undergraduates this column wishes the finest of footwork, and luck. But it fears for them. Besides all the normal hazards of their curriculum they are too near the sea. It could be that one of them will end up even as Kinglsey's turnip.

"Destruction sore long time I bore, And cramming was in vain;
Till Heaven did please, my woes to ease, With water on the brain."

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Dont's for Dates

From Your Life Magazine.

Don't wear a dress that is tight and slinky if you intend to spend the evening dancing. You'll look like an animated cartoon.

Unless he gives you a lead, don't suggest going to the most expensive place in town. His pay day may be a long way off.

If your dinner date is prefaced by cocktails, don't get too chummy with the bartender. He isn't interested in the story of your life, and it may annoy your "date"

If the combination of sidecars and Guy Lombardo's music gives you an urge to do a solo dance, or shoot olive seeds at the people at the next table, you'd better stick to tomato juice.

Don't attract attention to yourself by screaming in a voice three octaves higher than normal, "So I said to him . . . ."

Don't talk in italics, and avoid constant repetition of such adjectives as "gorgeous", "marvelous", "divine", and "heavenly".

Don't cut in on his conversation to tell your own favorite story. Let him finish his first.

A BUSINESS PICKUP IS SCHEDULE D FOR 1940

Moral for Today Is Seen by Reader In the Bible Parable of the Talents

Tariff Rebukes Quite Proper

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When foreign nations subsidize exports for the purpose of underselling American goods in our own markets, the United States is thoroughly justified in slapping on additional duties to neutralize the effect of the subsidies.

Imposition by the Treasury department of countervailing tariff duties on silk importations from Italy follows the revelation that the Fascist government has been paying bounties to Italian silk producers in order that they may enjoy an advantage in selling in this country.

The Treasury's action is a natural sequel to the levying of added duties, effective last April, on German imports shown by investigation to have been subsidized by the Nazi government.

Although the clamping of an extra duty on goods imported from Germany, announced close upon Hitler's dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, had the effect of an economic warning by this country against Nazi aggression, it is a simple fact that Section 303 of the Tariff act of 1930 makes necessary such countervailing duties on importations which "involve the payment or bestowal of bounties or grants."

The strong-arm trade policies of Germany and Italy, including barter, bounties, subsidies and wholesale dumping, call for defensive economic measures which the United States is fully within its legal rights in adopting. The same should apply to Japan if inquiry shows any of its exports to America to be subsidized.

If the added duties on susidized goods from the totalitarian states also serve as a reminder that this country detests the spirit of brute force which dominates the aggressor nations, they may have a political as well as an economic value.

Editor The Cumberland News:

All of us remember the Bible story of the talents; the account of a man of large wealth, going away on a long journey, and entrusting three of his assistants with one, two and five talents.

During our days at Sunday school, no teacher ever explained to us just how much money a talent was, so we imagine it was probably a five or ten dollar gold coin. When we look up the Bible concordance, we find a gold talent was 3,000 shekels and a gold shekel about $10 in our money. Hence a talent was quite a wad of money or about $30,000, which is more than pocket change, at any time or in any country, except among the Harry Hopkins spenders and lenders who deal only in billions.

Profit Pre-Supposed

These servants or trusted assistants were evidently supposed to use their trust funds in some profitable enterprise. When the master returned from his long vacation he called in his men and asked for reports. The one who had received five talents or $150,000, reported a gain of $150,000. (he now had ten talents.) The one who was given two talents had also doubled his holdings and now had four talents, or $120,000. But the one who had received only one talent, handed it back to the master, saying he was afraid of losing it and had buried it, pending his Master's return.

Highly Praised

The two shrewd (or lucky) investors, who had doubled their money were both highly praised by their boss and were promised higher positions; they had been faithful, so the story goes, at one time and in a small job; they would be given larger responsibility. Too bad the story neglected to say just how these shrewd assistant managers had invested their money; whether they had dealt in lands, livestock or precious stones. As there was nothing like the New York stock market, and no corporation shares to speculate in, their dealings must have been in lands or commodities. No races or gambling in those days for quick profits.

The scared-cat who was afraid to risk even his master's money, was harshly condemned and "given the boot," to use a modern classical phrase. He was told that if he hadn't sense enough to put over some profitable deals he should have placed his funds with the exchangers (investment bankers) and at least have received interest on his holdings.

Moral Is Seen

There is a moral to this story, maybe several. The critics of the administration which has buried many billions of gold in Kentucky and a few billions of silver at West Point, will draw one lesson. The story also appears to give Biblical sanction to the business of investing funds and the payment of interest to investors. After all the slams at Wall Street and the holding of "money changers" up to ridicule and censure (to say nothing of questioning the profit motive underlying all business) it may clear away some political fog to again read the Bible parable about the talents.

In passing it may be mentioned that coin money dates back to only about 500 B. C. and was said to have originated with ancient Greeks. Bars or circles of gold and silver were used, but were paid by weight. A talent was around 100 pounds and the name talent referred especially to what we would term a "trust fund." So late as the time of Cardinal Richelieu, we read of payments being made in "tubs of money."

ROSS DONALDSON.

Oakland, July 19, 1939.

NEW SECRETARY

James H. Rowe, Jr.

One of three new White House secretaries appointed at a salary of $10,000 a year is James H. Rowe, Jr., of Montana, above. He was named assistant to Secretary Edwin M. Watson.

Something To Ponder

By Representative Louis Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana.

The road to success x x x is not difficult of discernment. It lies in the general direction of reduced governmental expenditures, of relief from oppressive taxation, of freedom from undue governmental interference, and of an approach, at least, to a time when we shall have a balanced budget. The way I have outlined is the hard way, but, in my judgment, it is the only way to bring about recovery and normal employment.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

With the exception of two years, 1932 and 1933, the wheat crop in Maryland this year is expected to be the smallest since 1875, it is estimated by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service in its July 1 report. The crop this year is estimated at 7,334,000 bushels campared with a ten-year average (1928-37) of 8,419,000 bushels. Dry weather hastened maturing in some areas and reduced earlier expected yields.

All fruit growers and friends are invited to attend the annual summer meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, which will be held at Hancock, August 1, according to A. F. Vierheller, secretary. He says the group will convene at the orchard of R. S. Dillon at 10 a. m. They will inspect a number of orchards and packing houses during the day.

Approximately 100,000 Japanese beetle traps are being operated in Maryland compared with about 40,000 traps last year. Trapping is only one of the methods being used to control the pest and retard its progress.

Extension Service workers in Maryland made 24,641 farm or home visits to 10,537 different farms or homes during the year of 1938.

Factographs

The number of icebergs in the North Atlantic is not the same every year. Some years there may be only ten or eleven, at others as many as 1,000 or more.

* * *

The word "cucumbers" comes from "cowcumbers," which were so called because cattle were extremely fond of them.

* * *

Alexander the Great outlawed beards among his soldiers because they were so frequently grabbed by enemy soldiers.

* * *

During 1938 almost 35,000 persons—enough to populate a good-sized city—met death in automobile accidents.

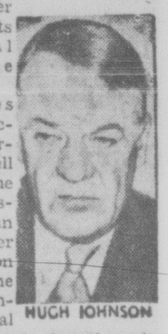
* * *

Red hair is more commonly found in Scotland than in any other country in the world.

Another Broad Surrender

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 19—The Steagall (Cohen) bill for "self-liquidating projects" is another broad surrender by Congress of its constitutional power of the purse.



HUGH JOHNSON

It authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to sell its bonds to the public. No disguising words can make this other than the creation of a debt of the federal government. The total amount is uncertain, but the original authority granted in the bill totals nearly three billion dollars. Because of jokers in the bill, there is no fixed final limit at all.

Subject to certain maximum allowance of $750,000,000 to public roads, $350,000,000 to public works, $500,000,000 to R. F. C., $600,000,000 to Mr. Wallace and $500,000,000 to rural electrification, all this money is made available "upon direction of the president." It is another mammoth blank check for a national election year.

* * *

Part Loaned, Part Spent

The idea is abroad that this money is to be loaned—not spent—for "self-liquidating" projects. Part of it is, but one billion dollars for R. F. C. and public roads is to be expended on railway equipment, highway construction and the speculative purchase of lands alongside the proposed highway. The only self-liquidating hope here is that, from the lease or sale of railroad equipment and land, or toll-charges on highways, principal and interest on the money spent may be repaid in forty years or earlier.

There is no requirement in the bill that any particular expenditure shall be for a self-liquidating project. It only grants powers to spend or lend with the admonition that the powers shall be exercised "with a view" to recovering the cost of the works or loans with interest. But that apparently means a sort of over-all hope permitting, if not inviting, particular spending or lending which is not "self-liquidating." For, every year, all the securities and property held under all heads are to be surveyed. If it doesn't appear that they and their yield, in an over-all lump, are enough to cover the R. F. C. debt and interest, the U. S. Treasury pays R. F. C. the difference without any new appropriation at all—and from now on!

* * *

Automatic Authority

Here is an automatic and continuing authority in the executive to spend, without ever going back to Congress again, an amount which every year conceivably could cover the whole three billion dollars—all to be charged finally and directly to the Treasury. Of course, no such absurd abuse would be tolerated—but the authority is there; it is only a question of how far it can be used without protest.

The attitude of administration leaders in Congress is: "We can't take time thoroughly to study and debate this bill. The session is drawing to a close and it is getting hotter." If ever a bill needed debating this is it. It is a revolutionary change in accounting and financial policy of the government involving billions and still further removing Congress from control of collosal federal handouts. It is full of obscurities and jokers and grants financial power more broadly than any law yet proposed.

* * *

Are "Facilities"

For example, the only limitation over Secretary Wallace's power over $600,000,000 is that the money shall be loaned for "rural security projects." What are "rural security projects?" The nearest the bill comes to saying is that they are "facilities" for those who "obtain or who have in the past obtained the major portion of their income from farm operations."

One argument for the bill is that the R. F. C. has in the past proved a prudent lender. Its loans have liquidated with little loss. But the R. F. C. will have no power over these loans. Most of them will be under the direction of those great financiers, Carmody and Wallace. The former was reported in the Washington Merry-Go-Round as having already and to his face challenged Jesse Jones (who is now out of R. F. C.) as an anti-New Dealer. The security for Mr. Wallace's past loans is notoriously inadequate. If Congress doesn't check this legislation with some sort of "spendthrift trust," Uncle Sam's pocketbook is in for the biggest cleaning yet.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Morning Motto

Never fear spoiling children by making them happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow—the wholesome warmth necessary to make the heart blood circulate healthily and freely; unhappiness—the chilling pressure which produces here an inflammation, there an excrescence, and, worst of all, "the mind's green and yellow sickness"—Ill temper.—BRAY.

Highway Hint

It takes only a few minutes to get to a hospital, but a long time to come back.

The Cumberland News

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William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
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Thursday Morning, July 20, 1939

The Thing To Do First

HOW LONG has it been since you bought a new automobile?

How long has it been since mother had a new winter coat?

How long has it been since you have been able to think seriously of buying that new and better radio?

How long has it been since you have had the financial nerve to think of a new rug for the living room?

Have you given up hope entirely of ever moving to that house down the street with the extra room for Junior because the rent is just a bit too high?

We agree, it's been too long—far too long.

The answer: New Deal taxation.

At the same time that the New Deal has paraded itself as the saviour of the working man and the American family, it has added tax after tax—mostly hidden—to every article that same home must have and that same working man must pay for.

Do you earn $150 a month? Then you probably pay twelve per cent of every dollar—twelve cents out of every dollar—of that in hidden taxes. In other words, you pay the government about $228.60 every year out of your earnings.

Did we mention a new automobile? That $230 would make a pretty good difference to pay with your old car for a new one, wouldn't it?

Did we mention a new winter coat for mother? That $230 would buy a pretty nice one and then some, wouldn't it?

Did we mention a new rug for the living room floor? That $230 would buy one and a rug for every other room in the house, wouldn't it. It would even make that bigger house possible!

There's your New Deal for you!

And the sad part of it is, this New Deal, which says it stands for security in the home, hasn't even begun to pay the bills it has run up—don't forget that amazing national debt that has to be paid—and more taxes is the only answer!

New rug? New car? New coat? New radio? New home?

Get rid of the New Deal first.

World Fair in a Plight

CONCESSIONAIRES and large exhibitors alike are raising such a ruckus with Grover Whalen over the poor attendance at the New York World's fair that it is now believed by many persons to be extremely doubtful that the fair will operate at all next year.

Its 1939 operations to date have been disappointing to its backers. The people from the hinterland are not flocking to the big exhibition in the droves that were anticipated. Attendance to date has averaged slightly better than 100,000 a day, although estimates made before the opening placed the average attendance needed to meet expenses at 300,000.

The latest move to cut admission price to the fair from seventy-five to fifty cents is in line with a trend that set in soon after the fair opened and it became apparent that the public was lukewarm. Rates for parking automobiles were halved a week ago. The daily music festival which was inaugurated when the gates first opened, was soon abandoned in favor of what currently passes for jazz music. The "Cavalcade of Centaurs" dropped its title and, as a wild West show, now costs two bits to see.

Foreign exhibitors have been loud in their condemnation of union demands which they were forced to meet. Nevada canceled its state exhibit for the same reason.

New York City merchants and amusement spots are almost as articulate in their condemnation of the fair's failure to draw the crowds as proprietors of hot dog stands at the main attraction. The fizzle that is the New York fair may give enterprises of this form a setback that will last for years. Perhaps it is New York that repels the populace, but New York will never admit it.

Try a Pinch of Salt

DO YOU feel utterly played out and exhausted after engaging in more than ordinary exercise, whether playing or working, during the hot weather? Well, then, just try a pinch of salt. It is said that it will work wonders.

We have the word of workers in local industrial establishments, and some of our local golfers, that it works excellently. And now comes a bulletin from our state department of health saying the same thing.

The advice is by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the department.

"On these hot muggy days," he states, "when you prespire a lot and begin to feel exhausted, drop a pinch of table salt into a glass of cool water—cool, not ice-cold—and drink it slowly. You can repeat this as often as you please. It is a reliable pick-up against heat exhaustion.

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THE SITUATION on the national gubernatorial front has been quiet of late years—ominously so. It was a form of quietness that was certain, by all precedents, to be shattered by a nutty noissomeness. The only uncertainty was the geographic locale of the outburst.

The suspense is over. It's Michigan that is sure to bask in the national spotlight, briefly, due to the prize gubernatorial antics of the nation.

Governor Dickinson is one of those freaks of political accident that occasionally bob up to the top in spite of themselves. Certainly he would never have been nominated or elected governor in his own right. But he was stuck on for lieutenant governor, a nonentity at best, and the governor died. And there he is.

Other states have gone through similar experiences and survived. Don't take it too seriously, Michigan. The remainder of the nation thinks it hilariously funny.

By inference, the White House tells us that we pay all these high taxes to ourselves. Thus we are in the middle, with ourselves on either side—and in all this heat.

No American likes to be called a "small towner" until he runs for national office. Then he insists on it.

Bow-legs are a sign of courage—we read. Is that why some men dare wear golf knickers?

Death in the Family

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Those friends who came with help and comfort are gone. They did what they could, knowing it was pitifully little, but they came and they did things, and they spoke the little words that are so futile but means so much in memory's book. . . . All the busyness, all the sad details are finished. The minister who spoke those rich words of the funeral service has said goodbye and has gone his way, too. . . . Only the family is here in this quiet house. Almost relieved in their numbed bereavement, glad to be alone at last.

Marshall Maslin

It seems so strange that one who was so vital will never walk through these rooms again. There he sat and there he hung his coat when he came in from his work; there's his pipe over there—on the desk, and in the front room by the window is the bed where he so serenely died. . . . It is better not to be thinking of such things. Better to busy oneself with the necessary demands of the living that remain to be done. . . . He would not wish his family to sit here alone and grieve too hopelessly. He was never like that himself. He took life bravely and stood straight against its blows. That man who is gone.

One should eat, perhaps. But no one wishes food. They say it would choke them. And yet they MUST eat something. They will feel better if they do. So they prepare a meal and sit around a table and say casual things and each, tries in his own way to be cheerful and to comfort the others. . . . And sitting together like this they do come closer to each other. They are friends as well as members of the same family. Their interests unite, their lives become one. That one whom they have lost has brought them together again.

They feel stronger, somehow, than they have felt for many a day. And they will do what he told them. He said they must stay together and love each other and remember how much he had loved them and how proud he was of them and how much he expected of them. . . . He did not wish to bind them, he said. He wished to help them but he wished them, too, to be themselves.

How glad they were that he had not died before he was able to say goodbye to them all and clasp their hands. It was a comfort even then, in the bitterness of their grief, to remember how calm he had been, how free from arrogant bravery in his dying. . . . Neither would they weep or display their shades, open wide the windows and let the good sun grief. They would open the doors, pull up the shine into a house where there was no more Death.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

Clyde Beatty, that sinewy and slim young man who lies down with lions and persuades them to be lambs, has started a school. He means to teach other sinewy and slim young men how to go through the same hair-breadth performance and emerge laughingly - whole as to skin and pants. He has opened the Clyde Beatty Lion-Taming School in Atlantic City. So now you can no longer safely say, "That's just the surf," when you hear a great roaring hard by the big Atlantic resort. More likely it will be a four-legged African man-eater named Ethel jumping rebelliously through a hoop at the barking command of a Clyde Beatty pupil.

Even in the tough times that are upon us it seems impossible that the lion-conquering Beatty could have found any pupils, but as a matter of fact he has found quite a few. Eleven signed up when school opened and ever since he has been saying "No" three or four times every day.

* * *

Attacked By Nero

If he is a wise man Beatty says no more than "No," at least in the presence of his pupils. He ought not, for instance, to say a word about what happened to him in Peru, Indiana, one January evening in 1932. But the newspapers do.

"Nero," the newspapers tell us, "an African lion, attacked Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer, last night and today Mr. Beatty is in the hospital, critically hurt. Nero bit Beatty on the leg and infection has already set in."

He should leave it to the newspapers to tell also about the time that black-maned Sampson knocked him across a forty-foot arena, broke three or four ribs and might well have broken the frail thread on which any lion tamer's life must hang, if a few assistants hadn't rushed up with chairs and prodding poles. And he had best forget to say anything about Nigger, who turned like the tiger she is, one evening in the New York Hippodrome, and flattened him with a single paw-sweep.

* * *

Very Little Danger

The odds, however, are that Beatty won't forget. He is almost certain to tell all, because it is his stubborn conviction that such stories go to show how safe his profession is. Practically, no danger at all, he insists; or at least very little, and less than that if your footwork is good.

Plenty of clear thinkers might sensibly choose to rely less on footwork than on a nice stout iron grill, but so far as Beatty is concerned footwork is the only essential. Watching his act you will notice that he never lets a lion or a tiger crowd him close to the wall of the cage in which he works. By skillful footwork he keeps out in the middle.

There with a whip, a revolver loaded with blanks, a chair and a few assistants safely outside the cage, he makes lions and tigers do things that any self respecting lion or tiger ought to be ashamed to do at the command of such a little fellow.

* * *

A "Half Pinter"

Beatty is only five feet, six inches tall, and weighs a bare one hundred and fifty. More than likely half of his pupils could butter him like a piece of toast and swallow him whole. More than likely they are saying:

"Well! If that half-pint can make lions talk turkey, so can I."

To all the Beatty undergraduates this column wishes the finest of footwork, and luck. But it fears for them. Besides all the normal hazards of their curriculum they are too near the sea. It could be that one of them will end up even as Kinglsey's turnip.

"Destruction sore long time I bore, And cramming was in vain;
Till Heaven did please, my woes to ease, With water on the brain."

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Dont's for Dates

From Your Life Magazine.

Don't wear a dress that is tight and slinky if you intend to spend the evening dancing. You'll look like an animated cartoon.

Unless he gives you a lead, don't suggest going to the most expensive place in town. His pay day may be a long way off.

If your dinner date is prefaced by cocktails, don't get too chummy with the bartender. He isn't interested in the story of your life, and it may annoy your "date"

If the combination of sidecars and Guy Lombardo's music gives you an urge to do a solo dance, or shoot olive seeds at the people at the next table, you'd better stick to tomato juice.

Don't attract attention to yourself by screaming in a voice three octaves higher than normal, "So I said to him . . . ."

Don't talk in italics, and avoid constant repetition of such adjectives as "gorgeous", "marvelous", "divine", and "heavenly".

Don't cut in on his conversation to tell your own favorite story. Let him finish his first.

A BUSINESS PICKUP IS SCHEDULE D FOR 1940

Moral for Today Is Seen by Reader In the Bible Parable of the Talents

Tariff Rebukes Quite Proper

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

When foreign nations subsidize exports for the purpose of underselling American goods in our own markets, the United States is thoroughly justified in slapping on additional duties to neutralize the effect of the subsidies.

Imposition by the Treasury department of countervailing tariff duties on silk importations from Italy follows the revelation that the Fascist government has been paying bounties to Italian silk producers in order that they may enjoy an advantage in selling in this country.

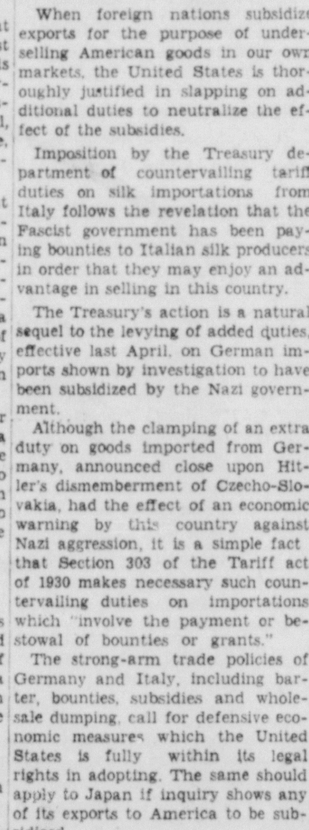
The Treasury's action is a natural sequel to the levying of added duties, effective last April, on German imports shown by investigation to have been subsidized by the Nazi government.

Although the clamping of an extra duty on goods imported from Germany, announced close upon Hitler's dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, had the effect of an economic warning by this country against Nazi aggression, it is a simple fact that Section 303 of the Tariff act of 1930 makes necessary such countervailing duties on importations which "involve the payment or bestowal of bounties or grants."

The strong-arm trade policies of Germany and Italy, including barter, bounties, subsidies and wholesale dumping, call for defensive economic measures which the United States is fully within its legal rights in adopting. The same should apply to Japan if inquiry shows any of its exports to America to be subsidized.

If the added duties on susidized goods from the totalitarian states also serve as a reminder that this country detests the spirit of brute force which dominates the aggressor nations, they may have a political as well as an economic value.

NEW SECRETARY



James H. Rowe, Jr.

One of three new White House secretaries appointed at a salary of $10,000 a year is James H. Rowe, Jr., of Montana, above. He was named assistant to Secretary Edwin M. Watson.

Editor The Cumberland News:

All of us remember the Bible story of the talents; the account of a man of large wealth, going away on a long journey, and entrusting three of his assistants with one, two and five talents.

During our days at Sunday school, no teacher ever explained to us just how much money a talent was, so we imagine it was probably a five or ten dollar gold coin. When we look up the Bible concordance, we find a gold talent was 3,000 shekels and a gold shekel about $10 in our money. Hence a talent was quite a wad of money or about $30,000, which is more than pocket change, at any time or in any country, except among the Harry Hopkins spenders and lenders who deal only in billions.

Profit Pre-Supposed

These servants or trusted assistants were evidently supposed to use their trust funds in some profitable enterprise. When the master returned from his long vacation he called in his men and asked for reports. The one who had received five talents or $150,000, reported a gain of $150,000, (he now had ten talents.) The one who was given two talents had also doubled his holdings and now had four talents, or $120,000. But the one who had received only one talent, handed it back to the master, saying he was afraid of losing it and had buried it, pending his Master's return.

Highly Praised

The two shrewd (or lucky) investors, who had doubled their money were both highly praised by their boss and were promised higher positions; they had been faithful, so the story goes, at one time and in a small job; they would be given larger responsibility. Too bad the story neglected to say just how these shrewd assistant managers had invested their money; whether they had dealt in lands, livestock or precious stones. As there was nothing like the New York stock market, and no corporation shares to speculate in, their dealings must have been in lands or commodities. No races or gambling in those days for quick profits.

The scared-cat who was afraid to risk even his master's money, was harshly condemned and "given the boot," to use a modern classical phrase. He was told that if he hadn't sense enough to put over some profitable deals he should have placed his funds with the exchangers (investment bankers) and at least have received interest on his holdings.

Moral Is Seen

There is a moral to this story, maybe several. The critics of the administration which has buried many billions of gold in Kentucky and a few billions of silver at West Point, will draw one lesson. The story also appears to give Biblical sanction to the business of investing funds and the payment of interest to investors. After all the slams at Wall Street and the holding of "money changers" up to ridicule and censure (to say nothing of questioning the profit motive underlying all business) it may clear away some political fog to again read the Bible parable about the talents.

In passing it may be mentioned that coin money dates back to only about 500 B. C. and was said to have originated with ancient Greeks. Bars or circles of gold and silver were used, but were paid by weight. A talent was around 100 pounds and the name talent referred especially to what we would term a "trust fund." So late as the time of Cardinal Richeleiu, we read of payments being made in "tubs of money."

ROSS DONALDSON.

Oakland, July 19, 1939.

Something To Ponder

By Representative Louis Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana.

The road to success x x x is not difficult of discernment. It lies in the general direction of reduced governmental expenditures, of relief from oppressive taxation, of freedom from undue governmental interference, and of an approach, at least, to a time when we shall have a balanced budget. The way I have outlined is the hard way, but, in my judgment, it is the only way to bring about recovery and normal employment.

Maryland Farm Musings

From the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

With the exception of two years, 1932 and 1933, the wheat crop in Maryland this year is expected to be the smallest since 1875, it is estimated by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service in its July 1 report. The crop this year is estimated at 7,334,000 bushels compared with a ten-year average (1928-37) of 8,419,000 bushels. Dry weather hastened maturing in some areas and reduced earlier expected yields.

All fruit growers and friends are invited to attend the annual summer meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, which will be held at Hancock, August 1, according to A. F. Vierheller, secretary. He says the group will convene at the orchard of R. S. Dillon at 10 a. m. They will inspect a number of orchards and packing houses during the day.

Approximately 100,000 Japanese beetle traps are being operated in Maryland compared with about 40,000 traps last year. Trapping is only one of the methods being used to control the pest and retard its progress.

Extension Service workers in Maryland made 24,641 farm or home visits to 10,537 different farms or homes during the year of 1938.

Factographs

The number of icebergs in the North Atlantic is not the same every year. Some years there may be only ten or eleven, at others as many as 1,000 or more.

* * *

The word "cucumbers" comes from "cowcumbers," which were so called because cattle were extremely fond of them.

* * *

Alexander the Great outlawed beards among his soldiers because they were so frequently grabbed by enemy soldiers.

* * *

During 1938 almost 35,000 persons—enough to populate a good-sized city—met death in automobile accidents.

* * *

Red hair is more commonly found in Scotland than in any other country in the world.

Another Broad Surrender

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 19—The Steagall (Cohen) bill for "self-liquidating projects" is another broad surrender by Congress of its constitutional power of the purse.

HUGH JOHNSON

It authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to sell its bonds to the public. No disguising words can make this other than the creation of a debt of the federal government. The total amount is uncertain, but the original authority granted in the bill totals nearly three billion dollars. Because of jokers in the bill, there is no fixed final limit at all.

Subject to certain maximum allowance of $750,000,000 to public roads, $350,000,000 to public works, $500,000,000 to R. F. C., $600,000,000 to Mr. Wallace and $500,000,000 to rural electrification, all this money is made available "upon direction of the president." It is another mammoth blank check for a national election year.

* * *

Part Loaned, Part Spent

The idea is abroad that this money is to be loaned—not spent—for "self-liquidating" projects. Part of it is, but one billion dollars for R. F. C. and public roads is to be expended on railway equipment, highway construction and the speculative purchase of lands alongside the proposed highway. The only self-liquidating hope here is that from the lease or sale of railroad equipment and land, or toll-charges on highways, principal and interest on the money spent may be repaid in forty years or earlier.

There is no requirement in the bill that any particular expenditure shall be for a self-liquidating project. It only grants powers to spend or lend with the admonition that the powers shall be exercised "with a view" to recovering the cost of the works or loans with interest. But that apparently means a sort of over-all hope permitting, if not inviting, particular spending or lending which is not "self-liquidating." For, every year, all the securities and property held under all heads are to be surveyed. If it doesn't appear that they and their yield, in an over-all lump, are enough to cover the R. F. C. debt and interest, the U. S. Treasury pays R. F. C. the difference without any new appropriation at all—and from now on!

* * *

Automatic Authority

Here is an automatic and continuing authority in the executive to spend, without ever going back to Congress again, an amount which every year conceivably could cover the whole three billion dollars—all to be charged finally and directly to the Treasury. Of course, no such absurd abuse would be tolerated—but the authority is there; it is only a question of how far it can be used without protest.

The attitude of administration leaders in Congress is: "We can't take time thoroughly to study and debate this bill. The session is drawing to a close and it is getting hotter." If ever a bill needed debating this is it. It is a revolutionary change in accounting and financial policy of the government involving billions and still further removing Congress from control of collosal federal handouts. It is full of obscurities and jokers and grants financial power more broadly than any law yet proposed.

* * *

Are "Facilities"

For example, the only limitation over Secretary Wallace's power over $600,000,000 is that the money shall be loaned for "rural security projects." What are "rural security projects?" The nearest the bill comes to saying is that they are "facilities" for those who "obtain or who have in the past obtained the major portion of their income from farm operations."

One argument for the bill is that the R. F. C. has in the past proved a prudent lender. Its loans have liquidated with little loss. But the R. F. C. will have no power over these loans. Most of them will be under the direction of those great financiers, Carmody and Wallace. The former was reported in the Washington Merry-Go-Round as having already and to his face challenged Jesse Jones (who is now out of R. F. C.) as an anti-New Dealer. The security for Mr. Wallace's past loans is notoriously inadequate. If Congress doesn't check this legislation with some sort of "spendthrift trust," Uncle Sam's pocketbook is in for the biggest cleaning yet.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Morning Motto

Never fear spoiling children by making them happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow—the wholesome warmth necessary to make the heart blood circulate healthily and freely; unhappiness—the chilling pressure which produces here an inflammation, there an excrescence, and, worst of all, "the mind's green and yellow sickness"—Ill temper.—BRAY.

Highway Hint

It takes only a few minutes to get to a hospital, but a long time to come back.

Avoid 'Watermelon' By Proper Posture

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Summer, with its outdoor possibilities of exercise and activity, is the ideal time to get fit and stay fit. In order to make a program for the development of the body really successful, one should begin at the fundamentals.

Begin with posture.

Posture is defined by the Oxford Dictionary as "an attitude of body or mind."

This definition is highly praised by Dr. Armitage Whitman in his book, "From Head to Foot" (Farrar & Rinehart, New York).

There are few diseases that might be said to be 100 per cent material in nature. Posture is an attitude of body and also mind. If you stand as if you felt well, you are more likely to feel well than if you slump.

Some people naturally have a good posture. Others naturally slouch. The cause of bad posture is usual some underlying condition resulting in fatigue. It is not easy then to improve posture, and it must be done slowly by improving the underlying condition and the mental attitude.

Two Views

Two points of view on posture and the difficulties of correction are well explained in the column of my colleague, Mr. Damon Runyan. Mr. Runyan should be made a doctor for writing that article. He notices that Mr. Walter Winchell advises middle-aged gentlemen to hide what he calls their bay windows. Mr. Runyan prefers to give it its scientific name, "the watermelon." Mr. Winchell says, "Don't be lazy. Hold in the stomach muscles so they will harden. Sit tall, walk tall."

That is all very well for Mr. Winchell to say because he is naturally sleder and a very handsome figure of man, with practically no watermelon at all. But as Mr. Runyan points out, the idea of holding the stomach muscles so they will harden is quite a task and requires such eternal vigilance that a man can hardly think of anything else. And then, if for one moment you let go, out pops the watermelon.

The time of life to cultivate good posture is in youth. A summer's care devoted to correct posture will go far towards promoting a general feeling of bodily health. True, the proportion of average citizens with good posture is negligible. But this does not mean it is not important. Bad posture does not kill, but it heightens greatly the irritability rate.

The greatest obstacle to good posture was placed in our way a long time ago, when one of our very early ancestors decided to stand on his hind legs. Man was never designed to assume the upright attitude.

But since he assumed it, let us make the best of it. The back should be straight, the head up, "looking for enemies."

How to cultivate this posture? Dr. Whitman warns against the slogan. "Throw your shoulders back." Doing so gives you a still further hollow back and pot-belly. The most important thing posture accomplishes is to give the abdominal organs support and keep them from puddling. If you tighten your abdominal muscles, you strengthen and lengthen your spine, and you look healthier and more successful, you feel that way and are that way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A.: 'Will you please devote a little space in your daily column to the subject of excessive perspiration? I am troubled by this condition, especially in the feet and under the arms. The waist and arms are always rolling in perspiration. On occasion when excited or nervous the arms become instantly wet."

Answer: This is a very annoying condition. It affects a certain nervous type of individual. And nothing very helpful can be done about it. The human race has been divided into vagatonics and sympathicotonics, depending upon which half of the involuntary nervous system predominates. The involuntary nervous system controls the glands of perspiration. What the above amounts to is like saying there are sweaters and non-sweaters. Personally, I would rather be a sweater. They are more active and alert and aggressive anyway. I wish there were some other reliable advice I could give you, but really the only thing to do is grin and bear it.

Fruits of Peace

London (AP)—For the first time since September, 1936, the Automobile Association is now able to issue touring documents to motorists visiting Spain.

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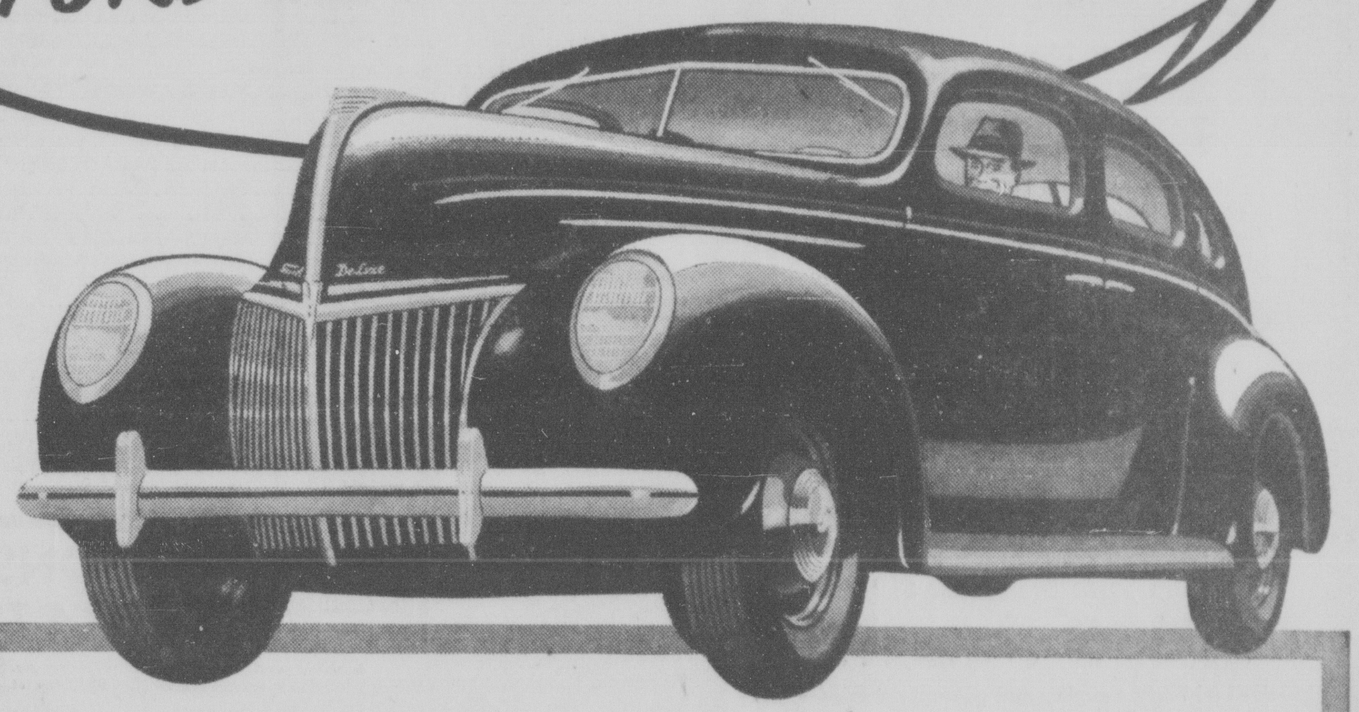

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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Two Views

Two points of view on posture and the difficulties of correction are well explained in the column of my colleague, Mr. Damon Runyan. Mr. Runyan should be made a doctor for writing that article. He notices that Mr. Walter Winchell advises middle-aged gentlemen to hide what he calls their bay windows. Mr. Runyan prefers to give it its scientific name, "the watermelon." Mr. Winchell says, "Don't be lazy. Hold in the stomach muscles so they will harden. Sit tall, walk tall."

That is all very well for Mr. Winchell to say because he is naturally sleder and a very handsome figure of a man, with practically no watermelon at all. But as Mr. Runyan points out, the idea of holding the stomach muscles so they will harden is quite a task and requires such eternal vigilance that a man can hardly think of anything else. And then, if for one moment you let go, out pops the watermelon.

The time of life to cultivate good posture is in youth. A summer's care devoted to correct posture will go far towards promoting a general feeling of bodily health. True, the proportion of average citizens with good posture is negligible. But this does not mean it is not important. Bad posture does not kill, but it heightens greatly the irritability rate.

The greatest obstacle to good posture was placed in our way a long time ago, when one of our very early ancestors decided to stand on his hind legs. Man was never designed to assume the upright attitude.

But since he assumed it, let us make the best of it. The back should be straight, the head up, "looking for enemies."

How to cultivate this posture? Dr. Whitman warns against the slogan, "Throw your shoulders back." Doing so gives you a still further hollow back and pot-belly. The most important thing posture accomplishes is to give the abdominal organs support and keep them from puddling. If you tighten your abdominal muscles, you strengthen and lengthen your spine, and you look healthier and more successful, you feel that way and are that way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. A.: 'Will you please devote a little space in your daily column to the subject of excessive perspiration? I am troubled by this condition, especially in the feet and under the arms. The waist and arms are always rolling in perspiration. On occasion when excited or nervous the arms become instantly wet."

Answer: This is a very annoying condition. It affects a certain nervous type of individual. And nothing very helpful can be done about it. The human race has been divided into vagatonics and sympathicotonics, depending upon which half of the involuntary nervous system predominates. The involuntary nervous system controls the glands of perspiration. What the above amounts to is like saying there are sweaters and non-sweaters. Personally, I would rather be a sweater. They are more active and alert and aggressive anyway. I wish there were some other reliable advice I could give you, but really the only thing to do is grin and bear it.

Fruits of Peace

London (AP)—For the first time since September, 1936, the Automobile Association is now able to issue touring documents to motorists visiting Spain.

RESORTS—Atlantic City, N. J.

A Fetter & Hollinger Hotel

DEVONSHIRE

OCEAN END OF ST. JAMES PLACE ATLANTIC CITY

$18 PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM WITH WONDERFUL MEALS WEEKLY $3 DAILY

SURF BATHING PRIVILEGES

LOOK FOR THE P. S. CIRCULAR On Your DOOR STEP *It's Valuable!*

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE Public Service

Hot Thirsty... Cool off with "America's Coolest Drink"

new & different! EM-N BLENND 5¢ AMERICA'S COOLEST DRINK

Healthful, Delicious Made from Fresh Fruit Juices

A Product of REYMER & BROTHERS, INC.

AT ALL FOUNTAINS

ENCYCLOPEDIA! Vols. 14-15 Now Ready

Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No.'s 14-15 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book – right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distribution Depot. But you must hurry! First come—first served.

Cumberland News Co. 9 N George St. M. F. O'Neill, Phone 1782-J

Simple, Up-to-date Way to Get **VACATION MONEY**

Plan the kind of vacation most beneficial to you, then borrow the money from Personal Finance Co.

• Chief requirement—ability to pay small instalments. • No co-signers or endorsers required. • No wage assignment. No indiscreet inquiries of friends or employer.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

PERSONAL LOANS up to $300

2nd Floor Room 1 LIBERTY TRUST BLDG Phone 83 and 722

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein

Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time

PESKIN'S . . .

July SALE of . . . Fine Shoes

Unheard of Values

Shop and save . . . still greater reductions on short lines of—

Sorority Girl Slippers

Formerly priced to $7.95

Final Reductions $2.95

AAAA to E to Size 10

RED CROSS Famous Arch Shoes

reduced to 5.85

Short lines reduced to 4.85

A few styles not included

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Our entire stock summer and early fall shoes.

Formerly priced 12.75 to 16.75 reduced to 7.90 & 9.90

Higher Priced **Sorority Girls** *Reduced to* 3.85 & 5.85

MAIN FLOOR

CARLISLE'S (makers of I. Miller Ingenues)

PEACOCKS AND FOOT DELIGHTS

Formerly 8.95 to 10.95

reduced to 6.85

ALL SALES FINAL

Maryland's Largest and Finest Shoe Store

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore Street

Rosenbaum's *Thursday... Friday and Saturday*

A MOST UNUSUAL FUR SHOWING!

by "CUSTOM-CRAFT" FURRIERS

Custom-Craft Furriers specialize in fitting the larger woman, the short-stout woman, the slender-short woman, the Junior and the miss.

Select from 250 Coats in these desirable Furs:

- Choice Mink-dyed Russian Fitch
- Close curl, silky Persian Lamb
- Mouton (Imported Beaver dyed Lambskin)
- Custom Craft Sealine (Dyed Coney)
- Hollander-dyed Mink Marmot
- Hollander-dyed Hudson Seals
- Russian Lensky Squirrel
- Genuine tipped Skunk.
- Cross Fox Chubbies
- Red Fox Chubbies
- Blue Fox Chubbies
- French Seal dyed Coney
- Dyed Oriental Skunk
- Grey Russian Squirrel
- Northern Muskrats

If You Prefer, we will make your Coat to your Measure!

You Select The Style

Swagger, princess or belted. We had 25 sample coats made for you to try on and select from.

You Select The Skins:

Custom-Craft pelts are full-furred . . . and beautifully dyed.

You Select the Lining:

Heavy quality, patterned satin lining. Made with double yoke, French open-bottom hem.

You Select The Trim:

Belt and buttons . . . from a variety of designs. Trim your coat the way you want it.

NOTE THE UNUSUAL RANGE OF SIZES!

Made to Accommodate Every Type of Figure

Sizes 9 to 19 for the Junior

Sizes 10 to 20 for the Miss

Sizes 38 to 52 for the large woman

Sizes 37½ to 47½ for the stout woman

AN EXPERT FUR-FITTER

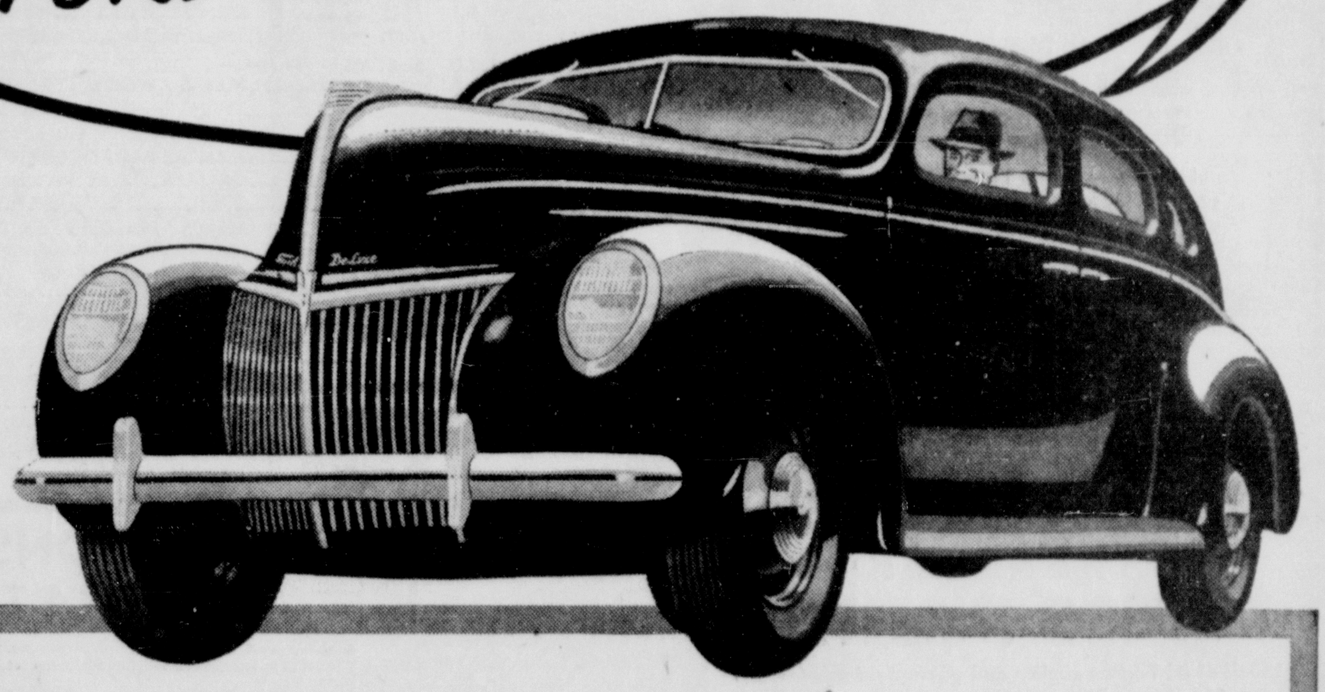
Will be here during this event to help you select your proper size, or take your individual measurements, if you prefer to have your fur coat made-to-order.

ROSENBAUM'S

BUY ON ROSENBAUM'S LAYAWAY PLAN 10 MONTHS TO PAY

THE ROSENBAUM LABEL . . . YOUR ABSOLUTE PROTECTION . . . A GUARANTEE OF PERFECT SATISFACTION

I THOUGHT I KNEW ALL ABOUT THE LOW-PRICED CARS—BUT DRIVING THIS NEW FORD V-8 HAS SURE OPENED MY EYES!



HAVE you had a chance to drive a 1939 Ford V-8?

If you haven't, we'd like to offer a friendly warning: Be prepared for a real surprise, when you get behind the wheel of this big, handsome car!

Because we think you'll be thrilled to discover how much "big-car" performance, comfort and roominess Ford offers in a low-price car.

We think you'll be amazed at the way this Ford car saves money on gasoline and oil . . . at the smooth, sure, straight-line stops that those big hydraulic brakes give you.

We think you will be pleased to discover how much "extra" equipment is included in the low Ford price (it makes quite a difference, when you figure it out!).

Stop in today, at your nearest Ford dealer's showroom. Ask him to give you the keys to a new Ford V-8. Then get in and take the wheel. Make your own "traffic test." Drive this car out on the open road. It will open your eyes.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN A 1939 FORD V-8?

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—EASY TERMS

July CLEARANCE SALE

$1.25 GENUINE MOHAWK **Bed Sheets** 1st "Quality"

Sizes 81 x 99 ... Size 81

79c

Limited 4 to a Customer. 3rd FLOOR

FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHIONED

SILK HOSE 48c

69c Grade, Ringless Sheer Chiffon 42x45 Gauge. New Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR

COTTON **DRESSES** 48c

Washable, fast colors. Marked down for quick selling. All sizes. Values to $1.00

2nd FLOOR

July CLEARANCE SALE

79c Values **Curtain Sale**

Fine Quality Marquisette, Tailored Styles and Cottage Styles.

Cream, White and Ecru.

48c

3rd FLOOR

PLAY SUITS

Overalls Slacks Farmerettes Etc.

79c

Sizes 12 To 20

2nd FLOOR

$3 and $4 Misses' and Women's

LASTEX Bathing Suits

Rayon Lastex Brassiere Tops, Jersey Lined. All Wanted Colors and Sizes.

$1.66

2nd Floor

Here It's the SALE!

No. 1—Honest Dealing at all times
No. 2—Exchanges cheerfully made
No. 3—Quality merchandise at lower prices
No. 4—Courteous sales clerks
No. 5—Positively no misrepresentations
No. 6—Your money refunded for the asking
No. 7—Latest styles—Are at Maurice's first
No. 8—Largest selection to choose
No. 9—Nationally Known Branded Merchandise
No. 10—Complete Stocks of merchandise assuring you, you can get it at Maurice's

Starts At 9 A. M.

IT BEGINS—Thursday, July 20th Every Article In Summer Merchandise Goes Down Price For The Years Mightiest BARGAIN EVENT!

It's ready! A Clearance Sale so packed full of bargain sensation that it will make this store a bee-hive of money-saving activity! Thousands of shoppers who always look to us for big values will have the bargain thrill of a lifetime when we unload thousand dollars worth of merchandise priced at far less than they ex

ght possible! In addition to our own clearance stock we place ale special purchases made from our regular manufacturers were also anxious to "clear the decks". The result is greater ety . . . greater values than we have ever before offered. As y items go on sale at less than replacement cost we advise shopping for best choice!

"Lowest Prices of the Se" — "Great Selling Days"

Starts Thursday At 9:00 a. m. Sharp

Store-wide Clearance

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK SACRIFICED PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

"RUMMAGE" SALE!

Yes -- Real Old Fashion "Rummage Sale"--Odd Lots Soiled, Damaged, Etc.... Hurry "Be Here When Doors Open...

"Savings" — Are Tremendous

"4 Big Rummage Tables"

You'll Find on These Tables the Following:

Summer Shoes	Bags
Silk Hosiery	Collar Sets
Aprons	Berets
Kitchenware	Gowns
Cotton Blouses	Cotton Dresses
Rayon Undies	Boys' Shirts
Yarn	Wash Suits
Sweaters	Boys' O'lls

Remnants, Etc.

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO

RUMAGE TABLE NO. 1	RUMAGE TABLE NO. 2	RUMAGE TABLE NO. 3	RUMAGE TABLE NO. 4
9c	19c	29c	39c
3rd FLOOR	3rd FLOOR	3rd FLOOR	3rd FLOOR

July CLEARANCE SALE

39c and 50c **Sweeping Brooms**

Yes, Good Corn Brooms. The saving is genuine, too.

23c

3rd FLOOR

July CLEARANCE SALE

Men's 15c **Shirts and Broadcloth Shorts**

Fine Shirts—and Broadcloth Shorts—in every size.

9c ea.

MAIN FLOOR

July CLEARANCE SALE

1500 **WASH CLOTHS** CANNON QUALITY

Plain Colors, Border Patterns, Block Patterns, etc.

5c and 10c values

3c EACH

3rd FLOOR

"THRIFTY" VALUES!!

SUITS

Now's the chance of the year to get your new suit at a rock-bottom price. Every suit made of all-wool fabric. Included are worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, serges, gabardines, twists and other leading fabrics.

$5.97	$11.97	$8.97
MAIN FLOOR	MAIN FLOOR	MAIN FLOOR

Patterns, Stripes, Plaids, Mixtures, etc.

SENSATIONAL 87 BRAND NEW $2 AND 3 SILK

DRESSES $1.00

Sizes 14 to 44

Yes! Real Silk Dresses. Not $1.00 dresses, but $2 and $3 values. This season's styles. Hurry! Be here at 8 A. M.

Men's Sport **OXFORDS**

Whites, Brown and Whites, Reg. $2.00 Value, Now

$1.48

MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Rayon **UNDIES**

1000 Garments. Stepins, Panties, etc.

8c ea.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's $3.00 **Work Shoes**

Sturdy Shoes built for real wear. All sizes.

$1.64

MAIN FLOOR

500 Wears Better **SILK SLIPS**

34 to 50. These are outstanding values. $1.00 to $1.29. Slightly soiled. Sold as are. Camisole Tops.

69c

MAIN FLOOR

$1.17 to $1.97 Women's and Misses' **Spring Hats**

All styles, all head sizes, out they go **48c**

2nd FLOOR

$1.29 — 25 foot **Garden Hose**

Complete with couplings

Made by "Fisk" Rubber Co. **97c**

3rd FLOOR

36 inch Hope **MUSLIN**

Yes, real Hope Muslin, 1st quality, too

8c yard

3rd FLOOR

$3 and $4 Men's Sport **OXFORDS**

Crepe Soles, Rubber Soles, Whites and Combinations

$1.99

MAIN FLOOR

Sale! $2 $3 AND $4 SUMMER DRESSES

Purchased just for this event—maker's closeout of higher priced new dresses on sale for the first time. Take advantage of this timely event and get two or four of the beautiful dresses at this low sale price. Light and dark grounds.

SIZE—RANGE: 11 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 52 Smart Tailored Types

$1.59 2 FOR $3

Be Sure To Get Your Share of Bargains

2nd FLOOR

Store-wide Clearance

July CLEARANCE SALE

300 Pairs 1.49 and 1.99

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SUMMER SHOES

Novelty Whites—Novelty Blacks—Novelty Patents—Novelty Oxfords. All sizes

$1.00 pr.

MAIN FLOOR

July CLEARANCE SALE

72x84 **Summer Bed BLANKETS**

Fine Fleecy Cotton Plaids, and Plain Colors. Hurry While They Last.

59c

3rd FLOOR

July CLEARANCE SALE

Men's 59c **Work Shirts**

Coverts in Dark Grey—Full Cut, Well Made, and Real Value! Sizes 14½ to 17

48c

ALL SIZES

MEN'S JOCKEY SHORTS Fly front fine flat ribbed broadcloth shorts, athletic shirts. Sizes 30 to 44 . . . **19c**

MEN'S 35c & 50c GRADE HOSE Sport anklet socks. Summer pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 12 . . . pr. **29c**

MEN'S SANFORIZED SLACKS $1.49 value. Sonne with self belt woven materials, stripes, checks and novelties. Sizes 29 to 42 . . . **97c**

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS Special for clearance. Cottons, Celanese and Shirtings. White and colors. All sizes. . . . 3 for $1.00 . . . **35c**

MEN'S WASH TIES Summer Wash Ties. Neat patterns. French ends. Full cut. . . . 2 for **15c**

MEN'S SUMMER UNIONS Ballriggan, short sleeve, ankle length. Cream, sizes 36 to 46 . . . **48c**

MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SOX Rayon and Cotton double toe and heel. Neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 12 . . . 2 prs. **15c**

MEN'S STRAW HATS Stiff and soft Toyos, leghorn, water proof, in grey, white and natural. . . . **79c**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $1.00 value in and outer shirtings. White and colors, all sizes . . . **79c**

MEN'S WOOL TRUNKS Part wool, built in support. Navy maroon. All sizes . . . **48c**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Reg. $1.49 value, all fast colors. Coat and middy styles. Sizes A B C D . . . **97c**

MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS $1.39 and $1.59 value. All woven materials. Well made, full cut. Sizes 14 to 17. . . . **$1.00**

$2.00 & $3.00 MEN'S SLACKS Choice of better slacks. All sanforized stripes, neat checks and novelty patterns. Many with belts. All sizes. . . . **$1.48**

MEN'S SUMMER WASH ROBES All fast colors, with rolled collars. Light and dark collars. All size . . . **97c**

$1.00 & $1.45 Ladies' Pure Silk **UNDIES** 79c

Slips—Dance Sets—Stepins—Panties, etc.

Come. Expect real bargains. You'll get 'em.

2nd FLOOR

800 Yards Brand New 36"

DRESS PRINTS

Think of it! Perfect quality and guaranteed washable. Many Patterns. . . . . yd. **8c**

THIRD FLOOR

MATTRESS SENSATIONS!

$35 Countess Mattress Special for This Sale Only! **$24.75**

America's most luxurious innerspring mattress. Scientifically constructed to give you hours of restful sleep.

$15 Innerspring Mattress A Rousing Bargain Feature! **$11.99**

Lowest price in years for this quality. Scores of coil springs encased between layers of felted cotton. Durable ticking.

50-lb. Mattress **$5.99**

Terms As Low As $1.00 Weekly — Reduced — Deep-tufted felt mattress covered with durable art ticking. Securely constructed sides and edges.

• EASY TERMS •

3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress

Just the outfit for that spare room.—Consists of gracefully styled bed, resilient coil spring and comfy mattress.

$15.99

EASY TERMS

5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

Consists of four chairs and table. Handsomely finished in maple and ivory. Reinforced for longer serviceability. Easy Terms. **$12.99**

DROP LEAF STYLE

1000 PAIRS GIRLS' & BOYS' **Nainsook Union Suits**

Bloomer and French Leg, drop seat, sizes to 12 **15c**

19c Child's Fancy Anklets

Mother will buy these in six and 2 pairs. Merc. cotton. All sizes . . **10c**

July CLEARANCE SALE

9x12 Feet **Felt Base Rugs**

Regular $4.50 Value. Large Asst. Flowered and Block patterns, While They Last.

$3.19

3rd Floor

VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED FURNITURE DEPT.

STUDIO COUCH

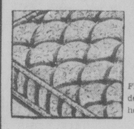
With Arms and Back Reg. $39.95 Value

$26.95 Terms As Low As $1.00 Down

Innerspring construction improved features, reversible pillows, high grade homespun material, opens to comfortable double bed size. 3rd Floor

COTTON MATTRESSES

Made to Sell for $6.95



$4.47

Fluffy center felted cotton, 45 to 50 lbs. deep thick layers, cotton rolled edges, heavy floral cover for hard wear.

3rd Floor

Easy Terms — Terms as low as $1.00 week

52 BALTIMORE ST. **Maurice's** ALWAYS RELIABLE CUMBERLAND

300 Pairs Child's New Summer **SHOES** 69c

Oxfords, Straps, etc. Whites and Summer Styles. $1.00 Values. While They Last! MAIN FLOOR.

$1.97 and $2.45 Better Cotton Frocks

Women's and Misses'

Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 52 2nd. Floor

$1.66 While They Last

Gorgeous New Summer Frocks, Brand New Styles. Every Dress now at Real Savings.

800 BETTER SILK DRESSES ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICE NOW

$4 and $5 Dresses Brand new summer fashions too. You'll be amazed at the gorgeous styles and colors in this group. You'll find every size **$2.66**

$4, $5 and $6 Dresses Newest "Dresses" Brand new fashions in every wanted color, style and fabric. All sizes too, including ½ sizes. **$3.66**

134 -- FINAL CLEARANCE -- NOW WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Spring COATS NOW **$5.00**

$10.95 — $12.95 and $15.00 DRESS AND SPORT MODELS PLAIN COLORS AND MIXTURES—ALL SIZES

July CLEARANCE SALE

48c SALE!

New 59c Hand Bags . . . . . New 59c Summer Gloves . . . . . New 59c Sport Blouses . . . . . New 59c Organdie Blouses . . . . New 75c washable cotton Dresses

48c

$1.00 MEN'S NEW **Broadcloth Pajamas**

Real Values—Well Made All Sizes. Coat and Middy Style **79c**

July CLEARANCE SALE

$1.25 GENUINE MOHAWK **Bed Sheets** 1st "Quality"

Sizes 81 x 99 — Sizes 67 ...

79c

Limited 4 to a Customer. 3rd FLOOR

FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHIONED **SILK HOSE** **48c**

69c Grade, Ringless Sheer Chiffon 42x45 Gauge. New Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Cream, White and Ecru.

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79c

Sizes 12 To 20

2nd FLOOR

$3 and $4 Misses' and Women's **LASTEX Bathing Suits**

Rayon Lastex Brassiere Tops, Jersey Lined. All Wanted Colors and Sizes.

$1.66

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1500 WASH CLOTHS CANNON QUALITY

Plain Colors, Border Patterns, Block Patterns, etc.

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3c EACH

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Cotton Blouses	Cotton Dresses
Rayon Undies	Boys' Shirts
Yarn	Wash Suits
Sweaters	Boys' O'lls

Remnants, Etc.

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO

RUMAGE TABLE NO. 1	RUMAGE TABLE NO. 2	RUMAGE TABLE NO. 3	RUMAGE TABLE NO. 4
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9c ea.

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300 Pairs 1.49 and 1.99 **WOMEN'S NOVELTY SUMMER SHOES**

Novelty Whites—Novelty Blacks—Novelty Patents—Novelty Oxfords. All sizes

$1.00 pr.

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Coverts in Dark Grey—Full Cut, Well Made, and Real Value! Sizes 14½ to 17

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$5.97	$11.97	$8.97
MAIN FLOOR	MAIN FLOOR	MAIN FLOOR

Patterns, Stripes, Plaids, Mixtures, etc.

MEN'S JOCKEY SHORTS	Fly front fine fast ribbed broadcloth shorts, athletic shirts. Sizes 30 to 44	19c	
MEN'S 35c & 50c GRADE HOSE	Sport anklet socks. Summer pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 12 .. pr.	29c	
MEN'S SANFORIZED SLACKS	$1.49 value. Some with self belt, woven materials, stripes, checks and poeltys. Sizes 29 to 42	97c	
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS	Special for clearance. Cottons, Celanese and Shirtings. White and colors. All sizes. ....2 for $1.00....	35c	
MEN'S WASH TIES	Summer Wash Ties. Neat patterns. French ends. Full cut.	2 for 15c	
MEN'S SUMMER UNIONS	Balbriggan, short sleeve, ankle length. Cream, sizes 36 to 46.....	48c	
MEN'S WORK AND DRESS SOX	Rayon and Cotton double toe and heel. Neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.....	2 prs. 15c	
MEN'S STRAW HATS	Stiff and soft Toyos, leghorn, water proof, in grey, white and natural.	79c	
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. $1.00 value in and outer shirtings. White and colors, all sizes ...	79c	
MEN'S WOOL TRUNKS	Part wool, built in support. Navy maroon. All sizes	48c	
MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS	Reg. $1.49 value, all fast colors. Coat and middy styles. Sizes A B C D..	97c	
MEN'S MADRAS SHIRTS	$1.39 and $1.59 value. All woven materials. Well made, full cut. Sizes 14 to 17.	$1.00	
$2.00 & $3.00 MEN'S SLACKS	Choice of better slacks. All sanforized stripes, neat checks and novelty patterns. Many with belts. All sizes.	$1.48	
MEN'S SUMMER WASH ROBES	All fast colors, with rolled collars. Light and dark collars. All size .	97c	

SENSATIONAL 87 BRAND NEW $2 AND 3 SILK **DRESSES** **$1.00**

Sizes 14 to 44

Yes! Real Silk Dresses. Not $1.00 dresses, but $2 and $3 values. This season's styles. Hurry! Be here at 8 A. M.

Men's Sport **OXFORDS**

Whites, Brown and Whites, Reg. $2.98 Value. Now

$1.48

MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Rayon **UNDIES**

1000 Garments. Stepins, Panties, etc.

8c ea.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's $3.00 **Work Shoes**

Sturdy Shoes built for real wear. All sizes.

$1.64

MAIN FLOOR

500 Wears Better **SILK SLIPS**

34 to 50. These are outstanding values. $1.00 to $1.29. Slightly soiled. Sold as are. Camisole Tops.

69c

MAIN FLOOR

$1.17 to $1.97 Women's and Misses **Spring Hats**

All styles, all head sizes, out they go **48c**

2nd FLOOR

$1.29 — 25 foot **Garden Hose**

Complete with couplings

Made by "Fisk" Rubber Co. **97c**

3rd FLOOR

36 inch Hope **MUSLIN**

Yes, real Hope Muslin, 1st quality, too

8c yard

3rd FLOOR

$3 and $4 Men's Sport **OXFORDS**

Crepe Soles, Rubber Soles. Whites and Combinations

$1.99

MAIN FLOOR

19c Child's Fancy Anklets

Mother will buy these in six and 8 pairs. Merc. cotton. All sizes .. **10c**

Sale! $2 $3 AND $4 SUMMER DRESSES

Store-wide Clearance

Purchased just for this event—maker's closeout of higher priced new dresses on sale for the first time. Take advantage of this timely event and get two or four of the beautiful dresses at this low sale price. Light and dark grounds.

SIZE—RANGE: 11 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 52 Smart Tailored Types

$1.59 2 FOR $3

Be Sure To Get Your Share of Bargains

2nd FLOOR

800 BETTER SILK DRESSES ON SALE AT LOWEST PRICE NOW

$4 and $5 Dresses Brand new summer fashions too. You'll be amazed at the gorgeous styles and colors in this group. You'll find every size. **$2.66**

$4, $5 and $6 Dresses Newest "Dresses". Brand new fashions in every wanted color, style and fabric. All sizes too, including ½ sizes. **$3.66**

134 -- FINAL CLEARANCE -- NOW WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Spring COATS NOW **$5.00**

$10.95 — $12.95 and $15.00 DRESS AND SPORT MODELS PLAIN COLORS AND MIXTURES—ALL SIZES

$1.00 & $1.45 Ladies' Pure Silk **UNDIES** **79c**

Slips— Dance Sets— Stepins— Panties, etc.

Come. Expect real bargains. You'll get 'em.

2nd FLOOR

MATTRESS SENSATIONS!

$35 Countess Mattress $24.75

Special for This Sale Only!

America's most luxurious Innerspring mattress. Scientifically constructed to give you hours of restful sleep.

$15 Innerspring Mattress $11.99

A Rousing Bargain Feature!

Lowest price in years for this quality. Scores of coil springs encased between layers of felted cotton. Durable ticking.

50-lb. Mattress Reduced $5.99

Terms As Low As $1.00 Weekly

Deep-tufted felt mattress covered with durable art ticking. Securely constructed sides and edges.

• EASY TERMS •

3-Pc. Metal Bed Outfit Bed, Coil Spring, Mattress

Just the outfit for that spare room. — Consists of gracefully styled bed, resilient coil spring and comfy mattress.

$15.99

EASY TERMS

5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

Consists of four chairs and table. Handsomely finished in maple and ivory. Reinforced for longer serviceability. Easy Terms **$12.99**

DROP LEAF STYLE

1000 PAIRS GIRLS' & BOYS' **Nainsook Union Suits**

Bloomer and French Leg, drop seat, sizes to 12 **15c**

VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED FURNITURE DEP'T.

STUDIO COUCH

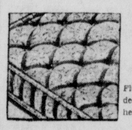
With Arms and Back Reg. $39.95 Value

$26.95 Terms As Low As $1.00 Down

Innerspring construction improved features, reversible pillows, high grade homespun material, opens to comfortable double bed size. 3rd Floor

COTTON MATTRESSES

Made to Sell for $6.95



$4.47

Fluffy center felted cotton, 45 to 50 lbs. deep thick layers, cotton rolled edges, heavy floral cover for hard wear.

3rd Floor

Easy Terms — Terms as low as $1.00 week

Maurice's

41 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

ALWAYS RELIABLE

300 Pairs Child's New Summer **SHOES** **69c**

Oxfords, Straps, etc. Whites and Summer Styles. $1.00 Values. While They Last! MAIN FLOOR.

$1.97 and $2.45 Better Cotton Frocks

Women's and Misses'

Sizes 14 to 20 38 to 52 2nd. Floor

$1.66 While They Last

Gorgeous New Summer Frocks, Brand New Styles. Every Dress now at Real Savings.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Girl Scout Summer Camp at Paira, Pa., Is Scheduled for Two Week Periods

The Girl Scout established camp, known as Camp Cai-uc-tu-cuc, at Pavia, Pa., which local members will attend, will have its camping period divided into two one-week sessions, Aug. 7 to 14, and Aug. 14 to 21. Campers may register for one or two weeks and will be expected to arrive or leave camp on the opening or closing Mondays, between 2 and 5 p. m.

Rustic cabins built to house four girls are grouped around a central lodge. The camp is divided into five spearate units of little camps, with each camp composed of girls of similar age. A central dining hall offers opportunity for joint camp activities.

The post office address of the camp is: Camp Cai-uc-tu-cuc, Blue Knob Area, Pavia, Pa.

A nourishing balanced diet is provided by the camp, hence parents and friends are requested to cooperate by not sending or bringing packages of food to campers. The dietitian will be glad to accept "treats" if there is sufficient for the entire unit or camp.

The camp store will carry handicraft, toilet and scouting supplies, stationery, stamps, bathing caps, and occasionally candy and fruit. Money will be deposited upon arrival and any surplus returned when the camper leaves.

Every camper and staff member must present upon arrival in camp a health certificate, properly filled out and signed by a physician. Blanks will be supplied upon receipt of application.

The camp committee chairman is Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, and the camp director is Miss Florence Ann Schlott.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spicer entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their son, Laurence, who was two years old.

Those present were: Mrs. Jack Day and son, Jackie, Jr.; Mrs. Stanley Spicer and daughters, Kitty Lee and Mary Eleise; Mrs. Glen Saunders and daughter, Doris Jean; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Carl Day, Miss Anna Lee Hyeat, Mary Zetta Athey, Jimmy Proudfoot, Sammy Rowan, Kathleen Rowan, Guy Jack, Betty and Doris Peterson; Bobby and Helene Smith, Jean, Shirley and Gerald Null; Elaine and Ronnie Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spicer and children, Laurence and Carol Louise.

Birthday Feature

Presentation of a decorated birthday cake honoring the members whose birthdays occur in July, featured the meeting of the Emmanuel Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shomo, LaVale. The cake was presented by Mrs. Shomo, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Rose Ruckman.

Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Louise Cunningham of Washington, D. C., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethelyn Sue, to Charles Kenneth Ginevan, of Oldtown, on June 25, at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Ginevan is a graduate of the '39 class of Oldtown high school, Oldtown, where she has made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shanholtz.

Mr. Ginevan is a son of Mrs. Carrie V. Ginevan and the late Thomas M. Ginevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginevan will make their home in Cumberland, where Mr. Ginevan is employed.

Brooks-Mower

Mrs. Genevieve E. Mower, 431 Broadway, and Merrill A Brooks, 544 Greene street, were married Tuesday at St. Martin's Catholic church rectory in Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Louis Miltonberger.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of Robert Arrington, at his home at 1033 Myrtle street, by the members of the Young People's League of the First Methodist church. Those present were:

Miss Dorothy Sisler, Ralph Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Staniforth, Elmer Elbin, Miss Mary Elbin, Miss Audrey Ripley, Miss Thelma Ropley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Light, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arirngton, Mr. and Mrs. George Triplett, Miss Mildred Hafer, Richard Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bittinger, Frank Murray and Mrs. Robert Arrington and daughter, Betty.

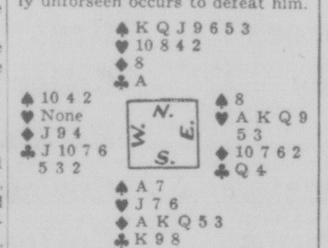
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOTHING IS QUITE SURE

MANY A TIME when the declarer sees his dummy, he thinks it is all over but the shouting, that the opponents cannot beat him under any circumstances, no matter what they do. A bridge player should develop such a temperament, however, that he does not let himself become too discombobulated if something utterly unforseen occurs to defeat him.



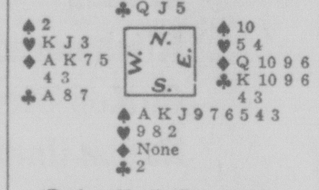
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North started this deal with 1-Spade. East bide 2-Hearts, South 3-Diamonds, North 3-Spades and South 4-Spades, exercising commendable restraint in not trying to go farther.

When East led the heart K and the dummy went down, North thought he had a sure thing, as he would be ready to trump the fourth round of hearts with the Spade A, and then lead to his high honors in trumps. He was stunned to find that West could not follow suit on the hearts, three successive discards of diamonds putting West in position then to ruff a diamond on the fourth trick and defeat the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

With the diamond K led, how should South play for 6-Spades?

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Officers Are Installed

Officers were installed Tuesday evening for Colfax Rebekac Lodge No. 1 by District Deputy President Bertie Ranck, assisted by Deputy Marshal Gusteen Linaburg, Deputy Warden May Meyers, Deputy Chaplain Bertha Miller, Deputy Inside Guardian Alice McCreary and Deputy Guardian Laura Woodyard.

The officers are: Past noble grand, Ethel Creighton; noble grand, Ruth Lemon; vice grand, Catherine Kerna; chaplain, Estella Zihlman; warden, Anna Diehl; conductor, Emma Fisher; right support to the noble grand, Amanda Robinette; left support ,Ruby Crippen; right support to vice grand, Martha Weller; left support, Caroline Walsh; inside guardian, Florence Diehl; outside guardian, Iola Shultz.

Plans were made to visit the Odd Fellows' Home at Frederick, August 6, when services will be held by Chosen Friends Lodge and Colfax Lodge.

Outing by Shriners

Invitations have been issued by the Hagerstown Shrine Club to the Nobles in Cumberland, the Eastern Panhandle Shrine Club of Martinsburg and the Nobles of Waynesboro, Frederick, Chambersburg, Winchester and Mercersburg, for the first big summer outing of the season.

The outing, an annual event of the Nobles and their Ladies of the Hagerstown Shrine Club, will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Kraiss' club house, one of the most beautiful spots along the Potomac river.

L. K. Spielman, president of the club, has announced that a spring chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., while games and other forms of entertainment will be features throughout the afternoon and evening.

Events in Brief

A social will be given on the lawn of the Methodist church at New Germany, Saturday evening, July 22. The Public is invited.

The Moreland family reunion will be held Sunday at Camp Walker, near Romney, W. Va., beginning at 11 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of Kingsley church will hold a lawn social this evening at the church.

A picnic supper and meeting will be held today by the Frances E. Willard Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Edna Ferguson, Union Grove.

The Ellerslie Homemakers' Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Roy Bagley.

Mrs. George P. McCoy, 730 Maryland avenue, and student nurses of Allegany hospital held a wiener roast Sunday night at Constitution park.

The Girls Club of Cumberland, will meet at 8:30 this evening in the club's room on Virginia avenue. Following the meeting, which will be in charge of Miss Mary A. Doll, of the WPA recreation project staff, there will be games and dancing.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Prospect square, with Mr. and Mrs Thomas L. Pierce of Providence, R. I., will leave today for a trip abroad on the Ile-De-France. They will visit England, Scotland and France, the trip covering a six weeks' period.

Miss Winifred Murray, 113 North Allegany street has returned from a trip to Atlantic City and the New York World's fair.

Frank Montgomery, 11 Ridgeway terrace, has returned home after spending some time at his camp near Springfield, W. Va.

George Keller, 336 Avirett avenue, has returned from a visit to New York city.

Mrs. Bernard Ellis, 114 North Allegany street and sons, Patrick and Earl Frances, are visiting in Washington, D. C., and on Chesapeake bay.

Miss Wilma Poole, Ridgeley, has returned from a trip to the New York World's fair.

Curly Van returned to Chicago Monday, after a two weeks' visit in this city.

Miss Norma Beirer, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited here Sunday, and will return from Pt. Marion, Pa., Tuesday.

Harold Muma, 842 Greene street, has returned from Newport News, Va., following a course on the training-ship, Marsala, United States Merchant Marine.

Elwood O'Haro, 105 Bellevue avenue, is visiting on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. B. Scott Young, Washington, prominent in national Republican women organizations, spent a few days this week in Cumberland enroute to Ohio.

Mrs. Clarabelle Rohrer, 235 Glenn street, is recovering from a heart attack Sunday night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Day and child, with Mrs. Jessie Day and Mrs. Walter Clark, attended funeral services Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ella L. Entler, widow of E. E. Entler, Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wilson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson of Ridgeley, visited in Kitzmiller Sunday.

Miss Angela Coleman and Joseph A Coleman, 211 Davidson street, and the Rev. Raymond F. Coleman, Baltimore, are spending two weeks in New York and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Castle, 202 Grand avenue, are at their summer cottage near Fort Ashby, and have as their guest his mother, Mrs W. L. Castle.

Miss Dolly Mowery, 315 Maryland avenue, is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt in Connelsville, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Gilford and family, 454 Goethe street, attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Matthews, Farrell, Pa.

Miss Bette Wilharm, Pittsburgh, is visiting Miss Mary Louise Beeche 200 Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Jandeleit and son, Ronald, have returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houck, 485 Williams street.

Miss Nila Hamlin, Union Bridge, and Miss Ellen Ohler, Pittsburgh are visiting Miss Norma Grady, 11 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Julia C. Steckman and daughter, Mary Kathryn, are attending the Dancing Masters of America normal school, at the Hotel Astor, New York city.

Miss Nora Rizer, Washington, D C., is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Beall, and Mrs. E. L. White, Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner and daughter, Sally Anna, and Mrs. Annie Adams, all of 110 Altamont terrace, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller at their cottage at Maple Lake, near Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Habeeb 28 North Mechanic street, have returned home from Washington, D. C., where they were visiting the former's mother and sister.

Girls Carry Out Varied Program At Camp Algawa

Those who attended the Allegany County 4-H Club Girls Camp Algawa, near Bittinger, from July 9 to 15, report an enjoyable eries of activities. The total attendance was seventy-four. The theme of the programs was "Wider Horizone". The camp was situated on a twenty-five acre lake camp site, with lodge and cabin accomodations. Waterfront activities which included swimming and boating were under the direction of Miss Ruth Lenord, assisted by William Johnson, camp handiman. Nature classes were conducted by Leonard Llewellyn, collector for the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh. The program provided a "nature museum," an exhibit of snakes, lizards and many forms of wild life.

Miss Wilson Firetender

The position of "Ishkite", or firetender, was filled by Miss Eloise Wilson. Miss Virginia Mays was the campfire chairman. Miss Virginia Slonaker was in charge of the camp bulletin board.

Handicraft exhibits under the leadership of Miss Jane Gilchrist and Miss Margaret Ferguson showed work accomplished with yarn pocketbooks, crocheted pot-holders, painted tile placs and portfolios.

Other leaders were: Miss Helen Lewis, Librarian; Miss Pauline House, Camp historian and assembly chairman; Miss Roberta Ritchie Vesper chairman; Miss Mary Hardinger, chief cook, assisted by Misses Helen Lechiter and Margaret Ferguson; Mrs. Albert O'Neal, mail chairman; Mrs. Kate Rolston, camp nurse. Miss Margaret Loar, camp assistant director and Miss Maude A. Bean, camp director, home demonstration agents.

Unit leaders included Misses Marjorie Hinkle, Collan. Barton, Sue Jones and Sarabell Wilson.

Visitors' Day Brings 256

Visitors' Day was Friday, July 14, with an attendance of 256. Camp closed with campfire and candlelighting services which celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of extension service in this county, and in the United States. The 4-H girls and leaders took part in the services. Camp Algawa was the fourteenth camp held in this county.

Camp enrollment included 4-H girls from the following 4-H clubs: Barton, Bedford road, Bowling Greene, Cresaptown, Cumberland, Flintstone, La Vale, Lonaconing, Pinto-Rawlings, Pleasant Grove, Union Grove, Vale Summit and Westernport. Also the Junior Extension 4-H club and the Home Demonstration Agents.

Stars in Your Eyes

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN . . . *good care keeps her eyes beautiful.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

TURN a deaf ear to the chatty friend who suggests that you do eye exercises. A famous specialist says that what the eyes need most is rest, since they are on the move all the time except when you are asleep. Exercises are recommended by physicians to correct certain deplorable conditions. Unless a physician tells you to do them, "leave 'em be."

Be kind to your eyes and they'll be kind to you. Strain has a bad effect upon the optic mechanism, puts crinkles in the surrounding tissues. Not only that, it makes nerves jumpy, ruins sweet dispositions. Don't keep on with the mystery story long after midnight when your eyes are protesting. Close your soul window shutters and go to sleep.

Don't stave off the fatal day when you must put on glasses. You won't look academic or austere, as you may fancy. Lens and frames come in many different designs; the right ones can be found for you. Becomingness is considered as it never has been considered before. You don't have to don tortoise shell specs and look owly-eyed. You can have them with no frames at all, or frames of white gold.

Twice a day bathe your lookers with hot water, then with cold. If they smart and burn, drop in boric acid solution, which you can get from your druggist. Friction with ice will freshen them for the merry evening festivity.

* * *

The little girl of four or five who sucks her thumb is collecting beauty grief for herself. She will have an ugly mouth. Teeth will be forced out of normal position. The mother who has this problem will do well to place a pasteboard splint on the child's elbow, which will make it impossible for her to continue the unpleasant habit.

Nail biting can be overcome by keeping the eaves of the finger nails smooth by filing. Broken nails and rough edges stimulate the nail-nibbling practice.

Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

"Rains are worse in the middle west," the waitress said.

"WHAT IS IT, Sarah Anne? We were going to be friends, you know," Robert Kennedy's voice, deep and haunting with its overtones of something too strong for music, yet richly melodic, spoke again from the deep chair where he sat, in the bay window of the little southern hotel.

Across the street, in the courthouse, the clock chimed four. Sarah Anne thought of another clock, one in an old church tower this time, and an hour it had struck in the moonlight just before the dawn one summer's night. She and Bob had discovered something important that night. Discovered it, and decided it was nothing, nothing.

One couldn't go back. The only road went on.

She couldn't see him, except when the lightning flashed. But she knew he was near, for his voice came and went. She would have known anyway, for his presence reached out and drew her closer.

But when she answered his question she spoke lightly so he would not know how fast her heart was beating: "Do you recall the night when you rescued the letters and me?"

"I'd like to forget it." Five simple words. Yet the door that was opening swung shut.

"Then why don't you?" Oh, it was no effort now to be light. "One should toss useless memories into a mental waste paper basket and empty the basket every night before bedtime."

"Why don't you like me?" he persisted stubbornly.

"Because all the debutantes do, and I never agree with the glamor girls! No, really, I think you're nice, ever so nice. But it's late—and I must go—"

She stood up. Something which might have righted her world had back-fired, and she was more confused than she had been.

He did not detain her. He stood, too, and held out a strong, browned hand.

"Good night, Sarah Anne. If I never seen you again, I'll remember your white face and your tousled hair and your pink dress in the window of an old hotel on a stormy autumn night. . . . I'll remember them always."

Then he let her go, and she went to bed, but it was light in the streets before she slept. At noon she arose, bathed and dressed and went into a sodden, dreary dining room where the small candle on her table made the only oasis of comfort.

"Rains are worse in the middle west and near the Ohio," the waitress said. "Tiresome, isn't it?"

Coffee, iced orange juice, buttered toast and jam, and crisp bacon came and went away almost untouched. This afternoon, tonight, all day tomorrow, most of Monday, she must be alone here. Alone! The word became terrifying. All of her life she had had her family, her friends, her church, and this last year her school. She had had more than that. She had cherished the memory of Jack who would be back some day, somehow.

She did not mind the loss of Jack. She did not want him. But his going had destroyed a hope, and nothing had taken its place. No, that was not true. Bob had taught her that Jack had been a girlish hero, symbolic of her dreams, never coinciding with any definite pattern. He had measured up to the requirements she set, and then he had told her she wasn't worthy.

And she hated him! Bitterly, cruelly, terribly. She hated him, and she loved him!

She would go home for a day. She would hear the church clock strike and sleep in her own bed under the eaves. She would put on a new girdle of strength and faith for the next week and the next. Yes, that's what she would do. She could arrange to meet Judith in the next town where they had an engagement.

It was late that evening when she left the train. Her father was waiting for her, and his eyes searched her face.

"You're tired, child."

"No, just so glad to be home!"

"Let's drop into a coffee shop and get something to eat. Everyone at the parsonage is sound asleep. By the way, your two namers are back. They can't stay away since they brought this turmoil on us. They especially want to see you."

"Miss Sarah and Miss Anne?"

"Both of them. Here's a place where we can get some food."

They talked as they ate hamburgers and drank coffee and presently the minister said: "Bread is coming back buttered these days. The spinsters gave the church a thousand dollars and gave me a personal check for a thousand, too, today. They want to see you. I think they have some more gifts to bestow. You know, people are mighty good, Sarah Anne. We've received another gift at the church—one for five thousand dollars for new pews and a new pulpit and carpet. Toward them, I mean. I wish I could reveal the name of the donor."

"You don't need to. I can guess." Her voice became bitter. Bob Kennedy could do this sort of thing and never miss it. She wished that her father had returned the check to him.

"He told you?" the minister querried, puzzled. "That's funny. He especially asked that it be a secret. Made the check out to me personally so I could cash it without letting the church treasurer know. He wanted the gift to be strictly anonymous."

"Probably didn't want the world to know he gave it," Sarah Anne answered.

The man laughed. "You don't bear the giver any love, do you? Maybe he just didn't want his right hand to know what his left was doing."

Sarah Anne laughed, too, at that, and the conversation drifte toward Corrinne. The rain of the night before had not stopped and it made a screen that created privacy and encouraged confidences. She found herself telling her father about Corrinne.

"But Bob's got himself out on a crooked limb," Reverend Melton said. "The youngster will come out of it all right. It's nonsense."

"I think his father's planted some doubts. Goodness knows, the man tried hard enough, but Bob wouldn't listen before—left home and got a job. Are all men sort of crazy, really?"

"Most of them," the minister replied, then his voice became serious again. "Ransom, senior, is sorry for his influence. That's why he sent the church that check. He's not had anything to do with this new upset. It's probably boy-and-girl trouble . . ."

"Mr. Ransom sent that check?" Sarah Anne was asking in amazement.

Her father raised his eyes and then laughed. "Now let me ask you a question. Are all women inconsistent? Didn't you just say you knew who sent that check?"

"Yes, yes, of course, only I thought it was someone else! I'm beginning to understand a little. Mr. Ransom gave that as an atonement. He's sorry about something he's done. You know, the way a little boy fights another and then gives him all his marbles."

Back with Judy, a radiant, starry-eyed Judy, she kept this thought in her mind. Mr. Ransom had played false in some way. He had won back his son. Hadn't he said he would at any cost? And he thought he could be a hypocritical Pharisee whose money would be as good as a prayer to bring forgiveness!

Now, the next move would be to see Rob Ransom and discover what he had heard that could be so presented he would believe it. If it had anything to do with those foolish letters, that could be righted. She would take the blame for Corrinne. Yet, how could that enter in? The letters had been destroyed and the one man who knew about them believed Corrinne was guiltless.

Corrinne, at her college, went listlessly into classes. She rejected a part in a play because she could not enter a make-believe world with this worry on her mind. She practiced diligently in the gymnasium, made the girls' basketball team, and went on long walks along the river which bordered the campus. It was a wide river, a tributary of the Ohio, and sometimes in the spring and the fall it was so powerful it left the campus under water for several days. Never deep water, just a nice coating.

She found herself wishing it would become a raging, powerful stream and then was sorry. Too many small wooden houses stood on the far side, to risk such a danger. One evening she was called to the telephone in her dormitory.

"Hi, Corrinne, this is Bob," a friendly voice greeted her. A faint voice, speaking over a bad line from far away.

Bob!

The bitterness and pain went out on a mighty wave. But being young and being independent, she did not slip into a smooth, well-going conversation:

"One minute, sweetheart!" He mustn't know she had worried. "Why am I forgiven, and for what? Better polish up your alibis!"

"Hey, wait a minute!" That voice was stronger now. It—it wasn't Bob Ransom's. "This is the other one, Bob Kennedy! I'm up in the city. It's thirty minutes away. How about running in for dinner?"

(To Be Continued)

A Steal IN FUR COATS

BETTY GAY BREAKS THE FUR MARKET WIDE OPEN!

WATCH FOR Friday's PAPER

Betty Gay

37 BALTIMORE STREET

July CLEARANCE

CONTINUES

With the greatest values we've ever been able to offer

Entire Summer and Spring Stock Included

OVER 2000 PAIRS

Nationally Known-Quality Shoes

One Lot SANDALS Now Selling $1.79

Sterling Quality Shoes To $4.00 Values $2.69

Connie and Smart Step Shoes To $5.00 Values $2.98

Style Craft and Air Step Shoes To $6.50 Values $3.95

Some Styles $4.95

SIZES 3 to 10 WIDTHS AAAA TO D

GREAT SCOTT CHILDREN'S SHOES

ALL WHITE—Sizes to 8.....now $1.69 pr.
ALL WHITE—Sizes to 12.....now $1.98 pr.
ALL WHITE—Sizes to 4.....now $2.49 pr.

One Group Colored Bags, $1.00 values 59c
One Group Pastel Bags, to $1.39 values 79c

SALE Artplus Hosiery $1.00 Values 79c 2 pairs $1.50 79c Values 59c 2 pairs $1.10

Sterling SHOE STORES 60 BALTIMORE ST "Fashion Footwear"

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

WHERE QUALITY & PRICE RULE

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
Veal or Lamb PATTIES each 5c
Tendered PICNICS lb. 15c
ROUND STEAK lb. 25c

Solid Slicing CUCUMBERS 4 for 10c
Juicy LEMONS 2 doz. 33c
Cooking ONIONS 6 lbs. 19c
Ripe Delicious BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

College Inn TOMATO JUICE Large 47 oz. can 17c
College Inn Chicken Noodle Soup 3 cans 22c
QUALITY CATSUP 2 14 oz. btls. 15c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 lb. bag 79c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag $1.49
NESTLES MILK 10 tall cans 57c
QUALITY PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
TENDER LEAF TEA 7 oz. pkg. 29c
PURE EGG NOODLES 2 1 lb. pkgs. 19c
CORN STARCH 2 1 lb. pkgs. 13c
TABLE SALT 2 1½ lb. pkgs. 5c
ROOT BEER EXTRACT 3 oz. bottle 8c
CRISP FIG BARS 2 lbs. 13c

Today's Special!

500 . . . Cool Cotton Dresses

88c

Sizes 12 to 20 38 to 50

2 for $1.50

BARGAIN DAY is Every Day at Hollywood Shops 31 Baltimore St.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Girl Scout Summer Camp at Paira, Pa., Is Scheduled for Two Week Periods

The Girl Scout established camp, known as Camp Cai-uc-tu-cuc, at Pavia, Pa., which local members will attend, will have its camping period divided into two one-week sessions, Aug. 7 to 14, and Aug. 14 to 21. Campers may register for one or two weeks and will be expected to arrive or leave camp on the opening or closing Mondays, between 2 and 5 p. m.

Rustic cabins built to house four girls are grouped around a central lodge. The camp is divided into five spearate units of little camps, with each camp composed of girls of similar age. A central dining hall offers opportunity for joint camp activities.

The post office address of the camp is: Camp Cai-uc-tu-cuc, Blue Knob Area, Pavia, Pa.

A nourishing balanced diet is provided by the camp, hence parents and friends are requested to cooperate by not sending or bringing packages of food to campers. The dietitian will be glad to accept "treats" if there is sufficient for the entire unit or camp.

The camp store will carry handicraft, toilet and scouting supplies, stationery, stamps, bathing caps, and occasionally candy and fruit. Money will be deposited upon arrival and any surplus returned when the camper leaves.

Every camper and staff member must present upon arrival in camp a health certificate, properly filled out and signed by a physician. Blanks will be supplied upon receipt of application.

The camp committee chairman is Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, and the camp director is Miss Florence Ann Schlott.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spicer entertained with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their son, Laurence, who was two years old.

Those present were: Mrs. Jack Day and son, Jackie, Jr.; Mrs. Stanley Spicer and daughters, Kitty Lee and Mary Eleise; Mrs. Glen Saunders and daughter, Doris Jean; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Carl Day, Miss Anna Lee Hyeat, Mary Zetta Athey, Jimmy Proudfoot, Sammy Rowan, Kathleen Rowan, Guy Jack, Betty and Doris Peterson; Bobby and Helene Smith, Jean, Shirley and Gerald Null; Elaine and Ronnie Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spicer and children, Laurence and Carol Louise.

Birthday Feature

Presentation of a decorated birthday cake honoring the members whose birthdays occur in July, featured the meeting of the Emmanuel Bible class of Kingsley Methodist church Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shomo, LaVale. The cake was presented by Mrs. Shomo, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Rose Ruckman.

Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Louise Cunningham of Washington, D. C., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethelyn Sue, to Charles Kenneth Ginevan, of Oldtown, on June 25, at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Ginevan is a graduate of the '39 class of Oldtown high school, Oldtown, where she has made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shanholtz.

Mr. Ginevan is a son of Mrs. Carrie V. Ginevan and the late Thomas M. Ginevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginevan will make their home in Cumberland, where Mr. Ginevan is employed.

Brooks-Mower

Mrs. Genevieve E. Mower, 431 Broadway, and Merrill A Brooks, 544 Greene street, were married Tuesday at St. Martin's Catholic church rectory in Washington, D. C., by the Rev. Louis Miltonberger.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of Robert Arrington, at his home at 1033 Myrtle street, by the members of the Young People's League of the First Methodist church. Those present were:

Miss Dorothy Sisler, Ralph Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Staniforth, Elmer Elbin, Miss Mary Elbin, Miss Audrey Ripley, Miss Thelma Ropley, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Light, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arirngton, Mr. and Mrs. George Triplett, Miss Mildred Hafer, Richard Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bittinger, Frank Murray and Mrs. Robert Arrington and daughter, Betty.

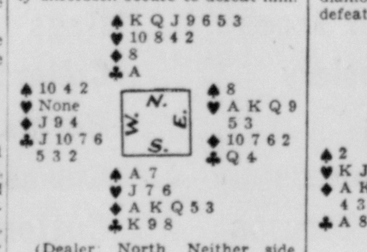
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NOTHING IS QUITE SURE

MANY A TIME when the declarer sees his dummy, he thinks it is all over but the shouting, that the opponents cannot beat him under any circumstances, no matter what they do. A bridge player should develop such a temperament, however, that he does not let himself become too discombobulated if something utterly unforseen occurs to defeat him.



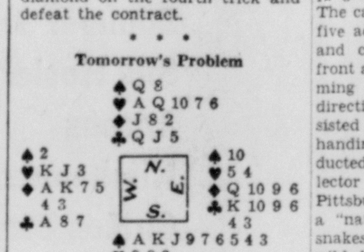
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North started this deal with 1-Spade. East bide 2-Hearts, South 3-Diamonds, North 3-Spades and South 4-Spades, exercising commendable restraint in not trying to go farther.

When East led the heart K and the dummy went down, North thought he had a sure thing, as he would be ready to trump the fourth round of hearts with the Spade A, and then lead to his high honors in trumps. He was stunned to find that West could not follow suit on the hearts, three successive discards of diamonds putting West in position then to ruff a diamond on the fourth trick and defeat the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

With the diamond K led, how should South play for 6-Spades?

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Girls Carry Out Varied Program At Camp Algawa

Those who attended the Allegany County 4-H Club Girls Camp Algawa, near Bittinger, from July 9 to 15, report an enjoyable eries of activities. The total attendance was seventy-four. The theme of the programs was "Wider Horizone". The camp was situated on a twenty-five acre lake camp site, with lodge and cabin accomodations. Waterfront activities which included swimming and boating were under the direction of Miss Ruth Lenord, assisted by William Johnson, camp handiman. Nature classes were conducted by Leonard Llewellyn, collector for the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh. The program provided a "nature museum," an exhibit of snakes, lizards and many forms of wild life.

Miss Wilson Firetender

The position of "Ishkite", or firetender, was filled by Miss Eloise Wilson. Miss Virginia Mays was the campfire chairman. Miss Virginia Slonaker was in charge of the camp bulletin board.

Handicraft exhibits under the leadership of Miss Jane Gilchrist and Miss Margaret Ferguson showed work accomplished with yarn pocketbooks, crocheted pot-holders, painted tile placs and portfolios.

Other leaders were: Miss Helen Lewis, Librarian; Miss Pauline House, Camp historian and assembly chairman; Miss Roberta Ritchie Vesper chairman; Miss Mary Hardinger, chief cook, assisted by Misses Helen Lechiter and Margaret Ferguson; Mrs. Albert O'Neal, mail chairman; Mrs. Kate Rolston, camp nurse. Miss Margaret Loar, camp assistant director and Miss Maude A. Bean, camp director, home demonstration agents.

Unit leaders included Misses Marjorie Hinkle, Collan. Barton, Sue Jones and Sarabell Wilson.

Visitors' Day Brings 256

Visitors' Day was Friday, July 14, with an attendance of 256. Camp closed with campfire and candlelighting services which celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of extension service in this county, and in the United States. The 4-H girls and leaders took part in the services. Camp Algawa was the fourteenth camp held in this county.

Camp enrollment included 4-H girls from the following 4-H clubs: Barton, Bedford road, Bowling Greene, Cresaptown, Cumberland, Flintstone, La Vale, Lonaconing, Pinto-Rawlings, Pleasant Grove, Union Grove, Vale Summit and Westernport. Also the Junior Extension 4-H club and the Home Demonstration Agents.

Stars in Your Eyes

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN . . . *good care keeps her eyes beautiful.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

TURN a deaf ear to the chatty friend who suggests that you do eye exercises. A famous specialist says that what the eyes need most is rest, since they are on the move all the time except when you are asleep. Exercises are recommended by physicians to correct certain deplorable conditions. Unless a physician tells you to do them, "leave 'em be."

Be kind to your eyes and they'll be kind to you. Strain has a bad effect upon the optic mechanism, puts crinkles in the surrounding tissues. Not only that, it makes nerves jumpy, ruins sweet dispositions. Don't keep on with the mystery story long after midnight when your eyes are protesting. Close your soul window shutters and go to sleep.

Don't stave off the fatal day when you must put on glasses. You won't look academic or austere, as you may fancy. Lens and frames come in many different designs; the right ones can be found for you. Becomingness is considered as it never has been considered before. You don't have to don tortoise shell specs and look owly-eyed. You can have them with no frames at all, or frames of white gold.

Twice a day bathe your lookers with hot water, then with cold. If they smart and burn, drop in a boric acid solution, which you can get from your druggist. Friction with ice will freshen them for the merry evening festivity.

* * *

The little girl of four or five who sucks her thumb is collecting beauty grief for herself. She will have an ugly mouth. Teeth will be forced out of normal position. The mother who has this problem will do well to place a pasteboard splint on the child's elbow, which will make it impossible for her to continue the unpleasant habit.

Nail biting can be overcome by keeping the eaves of the finger nails smooth by filing. Broken nails and rough edges stimulate the nail-nibbling practice.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

"WHAT IS IT, Sarah Anne? We were going to be friends, you know," Robert Kennedy's voice, deep and haunting with its overtones of something too strong for music, yet richly melodic, spoke again from the deep chair where he sat, in the bay window of the little southern hotel.

Across the street, in the courthouse, the clock chimed four. Sarah Anne thought of another clock, one in an old church tower this time, and an hour it had struck in the moonlight just before the dawn one summer's night. She and Bob had discovered something important that night. Discovered it, and decided it was nothing, nothing.

One couldn't go back. The only road went on.

She couldn't see him, except when the lightning flashed. But she knew he was near, for his voice came and went. She would have known anyway, for his presence reached out and drew her closer.

But when she answered his question she spoke lightly so he would not know how fast her heart was beating: "Do you recall the night when you rescued the letters and me?"

"I'd like to forget it." Five simple words. Yet the door that was opening swung shut.

"Then why don't you?" Oh, it was no effort now to be light. "One should toss useless memories into a mental waste paper basket and empty the basket every night before bedtime."

"Why don't you like me?" he persisted stubbornly.

"Because all the debutantes do, and I never agree with the glamor girls! No, really, I think you're nice, ever so nice. But it's late—and I must go—"

She stood up. Something which might have righted her world had back-fired, and she was more confused than she had been.

He did not detain her. He stood, too, and held out a strong, browned hand.

"Good night, Sarah Anne. If I never seen you again, I'll remember your white face and your tousled hair and your pink dress in the window of an old hotel on a stormy autumn night. . . . I'll remember them always."

Then he let her go, and she went to bed, but it was light in the streets before she slept. At noon she arose, bathed and dressed and went into a sodden, dreary dining room where the small candle on her table made the only oasis of comfort.

"Rains are worse in the middle west and near the Ohio," the waitress said. "Tiresome, isn't it?"

Coffee, iced orange juice, buttered toast and jam, and crisp bacon came and went away almost untouched. This afternoon, tonight, all day tomorrow, most of Monday, she must be alone here. Alone! The word became terrifying. All of her life she had had her family, her friends, her church, and this last year her school. She had had more than that. She had cherished the memory of Jack who would be back some day, somehow.

She did not mind the loss of Jack. She did not want him. But his going had destroyed a hope, and nothing had taken its place. No, that was not true. Bob had taught her that Jack had been a girlish hero, symbolic of her dreams, never coinciding with any definite pattern. He had measured up to the requirements she set, and then he had told her she wasn't worthy.

And she hated him! Bitterly, cruelly, terribly. She hated him, and she loved him!

She would go home for a day. She would hear the church clock strike and sleep in her own bed under the eaves. She would put on a new girdle of strength and faith for the next week and the next. Yes, that's what she would do. She could arrange to meet Judith in the next town where they had an engagement.

It was late that evening when she left the train. Her father was waiting for her, and his eyes searched her face.

"You're tired, child."

"No, just so glad to be home!"

"Let's drop into a coffee shop and get something to eat. Everyone at the parsonage is sound asleep. By the way, your two namers are back. They can't stay away since they brought this turmoil on us. They especially want to see you."

"Miss Sarah and Miss Anne?"

"Both of them. Here's a place where we can get some food."

They talked as they ate hamburgers and drank coffee and presently the minister said: "Bread is coming back buttered these days. The spinsters gave the church a thousand dollars and gave me a personal check for a thousand, too, today. They want to see you. I think they have some more gifts to bestow. You know, people are mighty good, Sarah Anne. We've received another gift at the church—one for five thousand dollars for new pews and a new pulpit and carpet. Toward them, I mean. I wish I could reveal the name of the donor."

"You don't need to. I can guess." Her voice became bitter. Bob Kennedy could do this sort of thing and never miss it. She wished that her father had returned the check to him.

"He told you?" the minister querried, puzzled. "That's funny. He especially asked that it be a secret. Made the check out to me personally so I could cash it without letting the church treasurer know. He wanted the gift to be strictly anonymous."

"Probably didn't want the world to know he gave it," Sarah Anne answered.

The man laughed. "You don't bear the giver any love, do you? Maybe he just didn't want his right hand to know what his left was doing."

Sarah Anne laughed, too, at that, and the conversation drifted toward Corrinne. The rain of the night before had not stopped and it made a screen that created privacy and encouraged confidences. She found herself telling her father about Corrinne.

"But Bob's got himself out on a crooked limb," Reverend Melton said. "The youngster will come out of it all right. It's nonsense."

"I think his father's planted some doubts. Goodness knows, the man tried hard enough, but Bob wouldn't listen before—left home and got a job. Are all men sort of crazy, really?"

"Most of them," the minister replied, then his voice became serious again. "Ransom, senior, is sorry for his influence. That's why he sent the church that check. He's not had anything to do with this new upset. It's probably boy-and-girl trouble . . ."

"Mr. Ransom sent that check?" Sarah Anne was asking in amazement.

Her father raised his eyes and then laughed. "Now let me ask you a question. Are all women inconsistent? Didn't you just say you knew who sent that check?"

"Yes, yes, of course, only I thought it was someone else! I'm beginning to understand a little. Mr. Ransom gave that as an atonement. He's sorry about something he's done. You know, the way a little boy fights another and then gives him all his marbles."

Back with Judy, a radiant, starry-eyed Judy, she kept this thought in her mind. Mr. Ransom had played false in some way. He had won back his son. Hadn't he said he would at any cost? And he thought he could be a hypocritical Pharisee whose money would be as good as a prayer to bring forgiveness!

Now, the next move would be to see Rob Ransom and discover what he had heard that could be so presented he would believe it. If it had anything to do with those foolish letters, that could be righted. She would take the blame for Corrinne. Yet, how could that enter in? The letters had been destroyed and the one man who knew about them believed Corrinne was guiltless.

Corrinne, at her college, went listlessly into classes. She rejected a part in a play because she could not enter a make-believe world with this worry on her mind. She practiced diligently in the gymnasium, made the girls' basketball team, and went on long walks along the river which bordered the campus. It was a wide river, a tributary of the Ohio, and sometimes in the spring and the fall it was so powerful it left the campus under water for several days. Never deep water, just a nice coating.

She found herself wishing it would become a raging, powerful stream and then was sorry. Too many small wooden houses stood on the far side, to risk such a danger. One evening she was called to the telephone in her dormitory.

"Hi, Corrinne, this is Bob," a friendly voice greeted her. A faint voice, speaking over a bad line from far away.

Bob!

The bitterness and pain went out on a mighty wave. But being young and being independent, she did not slip into a smooth, well-going conversation:

"One minute, sweetheart!" He mustn't know she had worried. "Why am I forgiven, and for what? Better polish up your alibis!"

"Hey, wait a minute!" That voice was stronger now. It—it wasn't Bob Ransom's. "This is the other one, Bob Kennedy! I'm up in the city. It's thirty minutes away. How about running in for dinner?"

(To Be Continued)

"Rains are worse in the middle west," the waitress said.

Officers Are Installed

Officers were installed Tuesday evening for Colfax Rebekac Lodge No. 1 by District Deputy President Bertie Ranck, assisted by Deputy Marshal Gusteen Linaburg, Deputy Warden May Meyers, Deputy Chaplain Bertha Miller, Deputy Inside Guardian Alice McCreary and Deputy Guardian Laura Woodyard.

The officers are: Past noble grand, Ethel Creighton; noble grand, Ruth Lemon; vice grand, Catherine Kerna; chaplain, Estella Zihlman; warden, Anna Diehl; conductor, Emma Fisher; right support to the noble grand, Amanda Robinette; left support Ruby Crippen; right support to vice grand, Martha Weller; left support, Caroline Walsh; inside guardian, Florence Diehl; outside guardian, Iola Shultz.

Plans were made to visit the Odd Fellows' Home at Frederick, August 6, when services will be held by Chosen Friends Lodge and Colfax Lodge.

Outing by Shriners

Invitations have been issued by the Hagerstown Shrine Club to the Nobles in Cumberland, the Eastern Panhandle Shrine Club of Martinsburg and the Nobles of Waynesboro, Frederick, Chambersburg, Winchester and Mercersburg, for the first big summer outing of the season.

The outing, an annual event of the Nobles and their Ladies of the Hagerstown Shrine Club, will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at the Kraiss' club house, one of the most beautiful spots along the Potomac river.

L. K. Spielman, president of the club, has announced that a spring chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., while games and other forms of entertainment will be features throughout the afternoon and evening.

Events in Brief

A social will be given on the lawn of the Methodist church at New Germany, Saturday evening, July 22. The Public is invited.

The Moreland family reunion will be held Sunday at Camp Walker, near Romney, W. Va., beginning at 11 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of Kingsley church will hold a lawn social this evening at the church.

A picnic supper and meeting will be held today by the Frances E. Willard Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Edna Ferguson, Union Grove.

The Ellerslie Homemakers' Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Roy Bagley.

Mrs. George P. McCoy, 730 Maryland avenue, and student nurses of Allegany hospital held a wiener roast Sunday night at Constitution park.

The Girls Club of Cumberland, will meet at 8:30 this evening in the club's room on Virginia avenue. Following the meeting, which will be in charge of Miss Mary A. Doll, of the WPA recreation project staff, there will be games and dancing.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Prospect square, with Mr. and Mrs Thomas L. Pierce of Providence, R. I., will leave today for a trip abroad on the Ile-De-France. They will visit England, Scotland and France, the trip covering a six weeks' period.

Miss Winifred Murray, 113 North Allegany street has returned from a trip to Atlantic City and the New York World's fair.

Frank Montgomery, 11 Ridgeway terrace, has returned home after spending some time at his camp near Springfield, W. Va.

George Keller, 336 Avirett avenue, has returned from a visit to New York city.

Mrs. Bernard Ellis, 114 North Allegany street and sons, Patrick and Earl Frances, are visiting in Washington, D. C., and on Chesapeake bay.

Miss Wilma Poole, Ridgeley, has returned from a trip to the New York World's fair.

Curly Van returned to Chicago Monday, after a two weeks' visit in this city.

Miss Norma Beirer, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited here Sunday, and will return from Pt. Marion, Pa., Tuesday.

Harold Muma, 842 Greene street, has returned from Newport News, Va., following a course on the training-ship, Marsala, United States Merchant Marine.

Elwood O'Haro, 105 Bellevue avenue, is visiting on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. B. Scott Young, Washington, prominent in national Republican women organizations, spent a few days this week in Cumberland enroute to Ohio.

Mrs. Clarabelle Rohrer, 235 Glenn street, is recovering from a heart attack Sunday night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Day and child, with Mrs. Jessie Day and Mrs. Walter Clark, attended funeral services Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ella L. Entler, widow of E. E. Entler, Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wilson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson of Ridgeley, visited in Kitzmiller Sunday.

Miss Angela Coleman and Joseph A Coleman, 211 Davidson street, and the Rev. Raymond F. Coleman, Baltimore, are spending two weeks in New York and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Castle, 202 Grand avenue, are at their summer cottage near Fort Ashby, and have as their guest his mother, Mrs W. L. Castle.

Miss Dolly Mowery, 315 Maryland avenue, is spending the summer with her uncle and aunt in Connelsville, Pa.

Mrs. Clara Gilford and family, 454 Goethe street, attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Matthews, Farrell, Pa.

Miss Bette Wilharm, Pittsburgh, is visiting Miss Mary Louise Beeche 200 Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Jandeleit and son, Ronald, have returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houck, 485 Williams street.

Miss Nila Hamlin, Union Bridge, and Miss Ellen Ohler, Pittsburgh are visiting Miss Norma Grady, 11 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Julia C. Steckman and daughter, Mary Kathryn, are attending the Dancing Masters of America normal school, at the Hotel Astor, New York city.

Miss Nora Rizer, Washington, D C., is a guest of her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Beall, and Mrs. E. L. White, Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner and daughter, Sally Anna, and Mrs. Annie Adams, all of 110 Altamont terrace, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller at their cottage at Maple Lake, near Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Habeeb 28 North Mechanic street, have returned home from Washington, D. C., where they were visiting the former's mother and sister.

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BARGAIN DAY is Every Day at Hollywood Shops 31 Baltimore St.

Networks List Dramatic Bills As Stopovers

Lost Play Series Will Present One about the Indians

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 19—The night of Thursday has now become one of the dramatic stopovers for the network week.

Besides some of the other programs available along this line here are others that may or may not attract the ear, depending on individual desires:

Play About Indians

WEAF-NBC at 8 p. m., America's lost plays series—"Metamora" described as the first successful play about Indians. Barrett H. Clark, who conducted the search that turned up a 100 or more lost plays will be commentator and narrator. This play from 1829 to 1875.

WABC-CBS at 9, Columbia Workshop festival of revivals—"John Brown's Body," Nowin Corwin's adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem. Narrators are used to depict the characterization.

WJZ-NBC at 9, "1001 Wives,"—Another in the series of dramatic character studies of wives, in which Betty Winkler plays the part of each wife.

Bing Crosby Returns

Bing Crosby, now on vacation, comes back to his Thursday night broadcast being conducted by Bob Burns to appear more or less as guest on his own program. The show is on WEAF-NBC for the hour at 9.

Soloist with the weekly concert via WJZ-NBC at 8 of the Toronto Promenade symphony orchestra is announced as Viggo Richard Kihl, Danish pianist. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct.

The Radio Log

THURSDAY, JULY 20

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

4:30—Billy & Betty—nbc-weaf-east
Morin Sisters, vocals—nbc-red-west
Affairs of Anthony, Skit—nbc-wjz
Outdoors with Bob Edge—cbs-wabc
Weber's Concert Orchestra—mbs-net
4:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
J. Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
The NBC Salon Orchestra—nbc-wjz
March of Games in Quiz—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:00—Jimmy Kemper Song—nbc-weaf
News; NBC Salon Orch. — nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Hickman's Serenade—cbs-chain-west
6:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Songs of Patricia Gilmore—nbc-wjz
Sports; Console Reveries—cbs-wabc
5:30—Songs Sweet & Low—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
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5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only
Dancing Orchestra—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lyna Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west
Judith Arlen and Songs—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Matty Malneck Orch.—cbs-wabc-east
Dance Music Orch.—cbs-chain-west
E. Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Nina Dean's Vocals—nbc-red-chain
Jimmy Walker's Comment—wjz-only
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Joe E. Brown's Comedy—cbs-wabc
Soprano and Organ Prog.—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
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Corwin's Listen to a Story—cbs-wabc
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Toronto Symphony Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab
8:30—A. Wallenstein Con. — nbs-wor
9:00—Bob Burns Program—nbc-weaf
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Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
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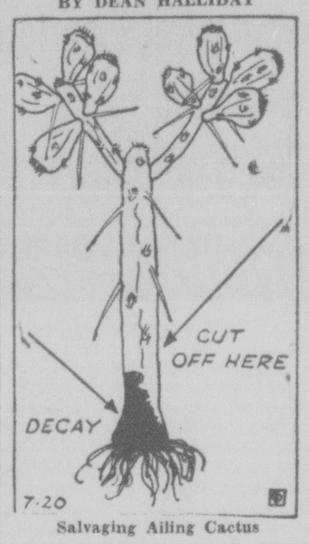
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos-Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-w.-only
10:15—Dancing till 12—nbc-weaf-wjz
M. Malneck repeat—cbs-chain-west
Dance Music Orch. till 1—mbs-chain
12:00—Hour of Dancing—cbs-chain-w.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY DEAN HALLIDAY



Salvaging Ailing Cactus

Cacti plants are commonly attacked by the dreaded rot which causes the roots to decay and die.

As shown in the illustration, the diseased plants can be saved by cutting out the decayed parts. Examine the roots to see the full extent of decay and cut just a little back of the diseased area to be sure to get out all the rot spores.

After the operation, expose the cut surface to the sun for from several hours or one or two days to seal over the freshly opened parts. Then replant the cactus in fresh soil which has been disinfected with Semesan. Plants that have been badly infected may be dipped or sprayed with Semesan also. Do not replant too deeply but insert the stalk only just below the soil surface.

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Police Captain Dalton R. Patton quoted her husband, Herbert James Noel, 36, as declaring she shot herself in the bedroom of their North Hollywood home today as he was reprimanding another guest at the nudist camp for his association with Mrs. Noel.

"We had gone last Saturday to the nudist camp above Roscoe," Capt. Patton quoted Noel. "The party continued that night, all day Sunday and Monday, and we came home about 8 o'clock this morning.

"We had been doing some drinking at the camp, and made several trips back to the house. Last night Dawn said she was going home to feed the dogs and excerise them and that she would be right back. She didn't come back for four hours."

Noel told Capt. Patton he had learned two other men and a girl had joined his wife at her home. He said he was telephoning one of the men when he heard the sound of a shot in the bedroom and ran in to find his wife lying on the floor bleeding from the temple, with a rifle beside her.

Noel called an ambulance and his wife was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Van Nuys emergency hospital.

She became Noel's fourth wife less than a year ago.

Adele Hope was fatally shot in her Harrison, N. Y., home Sept. 14, 1936. Her death was pronounced a suicide.

Bankers Has Reason To Be Exasperated

Lead Raritan, N. J., July 18 (AP)—William F. Slattery really wasn't to be blamed if he got a little exasperated.

Vice president and director of the Raritan State Bank and Chairman of the Bridgewater Township committee, Slattery drove his niece, Miss Ann Cunningham, down to the bank. He waited in his automobile while she went inside.

While he waited, another car with four men in it shot past and scraped the fender of his machine.

Then the finishing touch. Slattery learned that the bank had been robbed of $14,871, his niece had been locked in the vault with seven other persons, and his fender had been sidewiped by the robbers in their escape.

$10,000 Voted To Gallipolis

Washington, July 19 (AP) — The Senate Library committee has approved a House-passed bill calling for a federal appropriation of $10,000 to the Gallipolis Sesqui-Centennial celebration in 1940.

"Flying Postoffice" May Land for Heavy Express Shipments

Wilmington, Del., July 19 (AP)—"Flying Postoffices' 'of the four-state pickup and delivery airmail service will depart from their non-stop custom to land at airport enroute under certain conditions.

Announcing start of daily air express service in conjunction with the postal service, Richard C. Dupont, President of All American Aviation, Inc., contractor for the two new type mail routes over Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, said the flying post offices would land to pick up heavy express shipments if airports were available.

Ordinarily, he said, express shipments will be picked up without landing the planes, just as mail is now picked up and delivered at the fifty-eight communities on the two routes.

50,000 Baptists Will Meet in Atlanta

Atlanta, July 19 (AP) — "A world-wide convention without delegates" is the term Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, used to describe the sixth congress of the Alliance opening Saturday.

Baptists will come from sixty nations — 50,000 are expected— but none of them will be "delegates." That name would imply the delegation of authority to represent others in spiritual matters — a transgression of Baptist doctrine.

"Technically they will be messengers," said Dr. Rushbrooke. "That is the word used in our constitution. A better term is simply 'Baptists in good standing.' That, in effect, is what their certificates from their home church organizations imply they are."

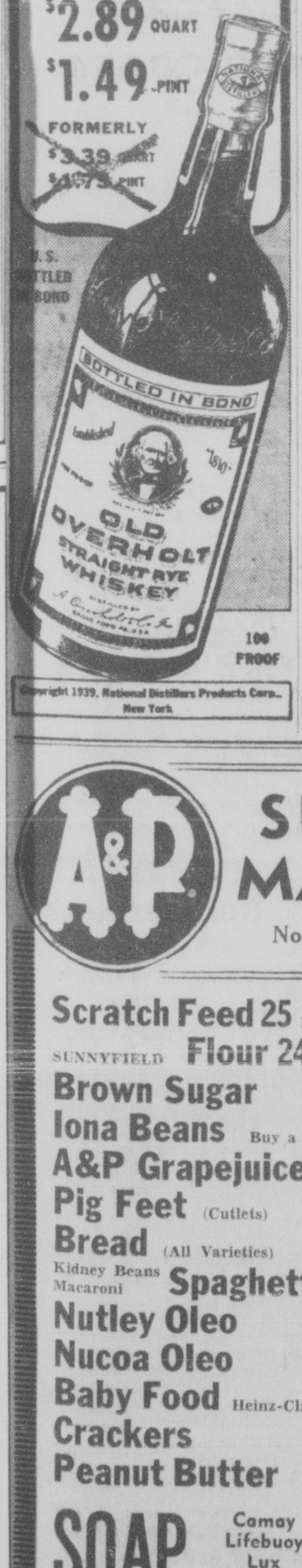
AT THESE NEW Low prices MORE AND MORE MEN ASK FOR OLD OVERHOLT EVERY DAY

And what superb whiskey they're getting at this bed-rock figure!

Every drop Pennsylvania straight rye whiskey...rich in flavor and renown... backed by 129 years of character.

America's most popular "bonded" rye.

OLD OVERHOLT NOW SELLS AT
$2.89 QUART
$1.49 PINT
FORMERLY
$3.39 QUART
$1.75 PINT



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A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.

Scratch Feed 25 lbs. 37c:100 lbs. $1.45
SUNNYFIELD Flour 24 lbs. 50c:49 lbs. 99c
Brown Sugar lb. 5c
Iona Beans Buy a case $1.00 6 cans 25c
A&P Grapejuice Qt. 23c:2 pts. 25c
Pig Feet (Cutlets) glass 10c
Bread (All Varieties) 2 loaves 15c
Kidney Beans Macaroni Spaghetti 2 lbs. 9c
Nutley Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Nucoa Oleo lb. 19c
Baby Food Heinz-Clapp's-Gerber's 2 cans 15c
Crackers 2 lb. box 12c
Peanut Butter 2 1-lb. jars 23c
SOAP Camay Lifebuoy Lux Palm-Olive 3 bars 17c

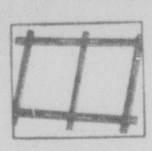
THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY at SEARS!

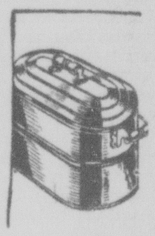
AFTER - INVENTORY CLEARANCE

CLEAN-UP WEEK SPECIALS

GARBAGE CAN

1.19
20 gallon capacity. Galvanized, corrugated and rustproof. With lid.

CURTAIN STRETCHER

1.09
Plainly marked. Rustproof pins set 1 inch apart. Smooth finish.

WASH BOILER

1.98
13 gallon capacity. Solid copper bottom. Heavily tinned sides.

CARPET SWEEPER

1.00
Famous "New Yorker" model. Efficient. Easy to use.

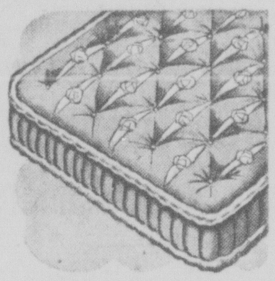
CLOTHES PINS

30 for 5¢
Popular square type. Smooth hardwood. A bargain price.

OIL MOP

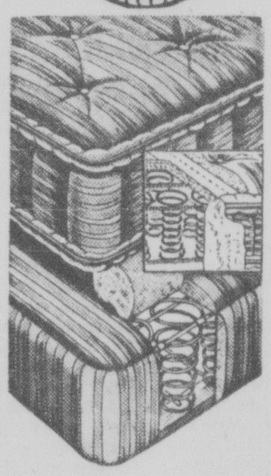
49¢
Triangle type with painted handle. Large treated head.

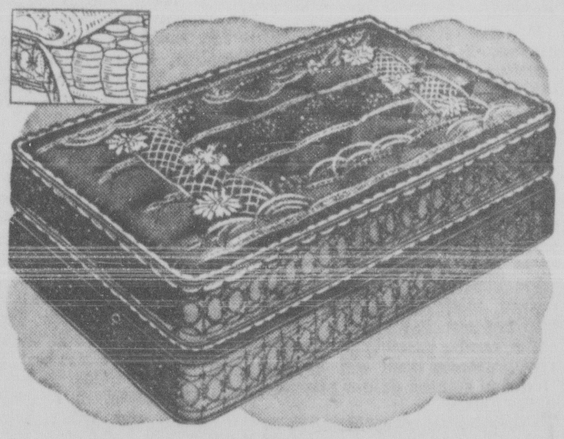
CLEARANCE OF MATTRESSES

Cotton Mattress
$4.49
Strong sheeting cover. Roll edge. Button tufted. 54 or 39 inch size.

Felt Mattresses ..... 7.95 and 9.95

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

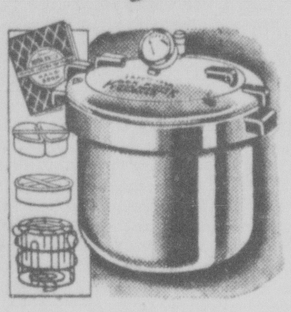
$10
Restful 180-coil tempered wire unit. Stitched insulator pad. Felted cotton padding Button tufts. Attractive damask cover. Bargain price!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$15.95
182-coil innerspring mattress, with taped roll edges, ventilators, cloth handles, woven stripe cover. 90-coil spring in 14 lbs. cotton felt padding, has matching cover.

BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH ..15.95



550 Coil Innerspring Mattress
Not just another innerspring mattress ... but a superfine 550-coil mattress comparable to any selling at $29.95! Prebuilt ventilated border, taped roll edge, button tufting, stitched sisal pad, layers of fluffy white cotton felt. Beautiful panel damask cover. Choice of 39 or 54 inch sizes.
19.95

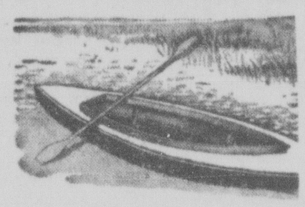
Clearance
PRESSURE COOKERS
Used in Demonstration last week
6 qt. size $5.00
11 qt. size $10.24
22 qt. size $15.96
Hurry!

EXTRA VALUE WORTH CROWING ABOUT


Just 1 Reconditioned
OIL RANGE
With Oven 5 burners $10

VACUUM CLEANER SENSATION!
A full size floor model Kenmore cleaner with motor driven brush that triple cleans with a beating, sweeping, suction action.
$14.95

Used Refrigerator
9 cubic foot Frigidaire. Ideal for a small restaurant, boarding house or large family.
$45.00



KAYAK SAMPLE
Completely assembled. Regularly sells at $25.00. Just 1 at this price $19.95

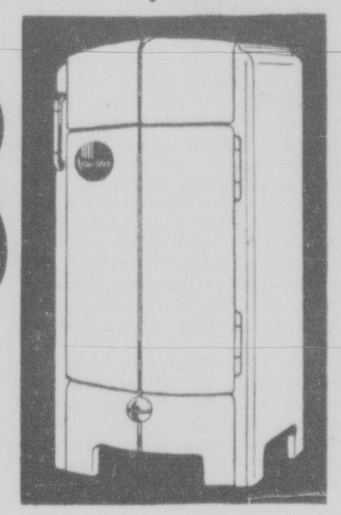
LIFE PRESERVER

$1.89
Jacket type. Regularly sold at $2.49.

Red Barn and Brick Paint
Regular $6.25 value. 5 gallon bucket $4.50
5 gallon shingle paint

Big 6.3 Cubic Foot
COLDSPOT
at a record low price

$128
$5.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge



Only Sears offers you a buy like this! A big 6.3 cu. ft. Coldspot fully equipped with every convenience feature you want in an electric refrigerator. Touch-A-Bar door opener . . . 105 ice cubes . . . Trigger tip tray release . . . Tilt shelf for tall bottles . . . Foodex utility drawer . . . Handi-Bin storage drawer.

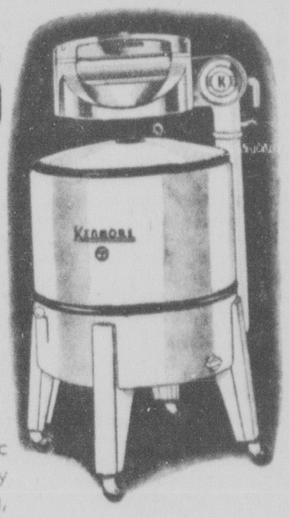
FULL SIZE CONSOLE
SILVERTONE RADIO

29.95
$3.00 Down
Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

Yes! A full size console that gives you clear-cut foreign reception and such modern features as push-button tuning, for only $29.95—and your old radio. Handsome sloping front cabinet of rich combination walnut veneers. 2 complete tuning bands . . . electronic tuning eye . . automatic volume control . . . personal tone control.

30 BOXES OF RINSO
included with every Kenmore Washer at 49.95 or over—This Week Only!

"4-STAR" KENMORE WASHER
$49.95
$5.00 Down
Balance Monthly
Small carrying charge



America's greatest electric washer buy . . . that's why it's a "4-Star" value! Big, strong, smart, efficient! A gleaming beauty in all-white porcelain! Extra-capacity 22¾-gal. tub with multi-vane agitator of wire-brushed aluminum. Quick-emptying drain and smooth auto-type clutch. Silent and safe . . . fool-proof mechanism sealed. Shock-proof, splash-proof ¼ H.P. motor, oil-sealed. Wringer has bar-type release, safety dry-feed rest, squeeze-dry rubber rolls, and reversible drain board.

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Sears, Roebuck & Co., Cumberland, Md.

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☐ Washer ☐ Ironer ☐ Refrigerator
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145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Networks List Dramatic Bills As Stopovers

Lost Play Series Will Present One about the Indians

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, July 19—The night of Thursday has now become one of the dramatic stopovers for the network week.

Besides some of the other programs available along this line here are others that may or may not attract the ear, depending on individual desires:

Play About Indians

WEAF-NBC at 8 p. m., America's lost plays series—"Metamora" described as the first successful play about Indians. Barrett H. Clark, who conducted the search that turned up a 100 or more lost plays will be commentator and narrator. This play from 1829 to 1875.

WABC-CBS at 9, Columbia Workshop festival of revivals—"John Brown's Body," Nowin Corwin's adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem. Narrators are used to depict the characterization.

WJZ-NBC at 9. "1001 Wives,"—Another in the series of dramatic character studies of wives, in which Betty Winkler plays the part of each wife.

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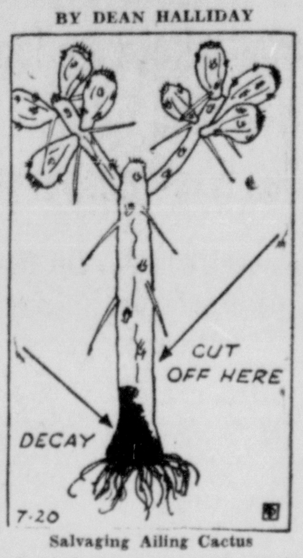

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Bankers Has Reason To Be Exasperated

Lead Raritan, N. J., July 18 (AP)—William F. Slattery really wasn't to be blamed if he got a little exasperated.

Vice president and director of the Raritan State Bank and Chairman of the Bridgewater Township committee, Slattery drove his niece, Miss Ann Cunningham, down to the bank. He waited in his automobile while she went inside.

While he waited, another car with four men in it shot past and scraped the fender of his machine.

Then the finishing touch. Slattery learned that the bank had been robbed of $14,871, his niece had been locked in the vault with seven other persons, and his fender had been sidewiped by the robbers in their escape.

$10,000 Voted To Gallipolis

Washington, July 19 (AP) — The Senate Library committee has approved a House-passed bill calling for a federal appropriation of $10,000 to the Gallipolis Sesqui-Centennial celebration in 1940.

"Flying Postoffice" May Land for Heavy Express Shipments

Wilmington, Del., July 19 (AP)—"Flying Postoffices' 'of the four-state pickup and delivery airmail service will depart from their non-stop custom to land at airport en-route under certain conditions.

Announcing start of daily air express service in conjunction with the postal service, Richard C. Dupont, President of All American Aviation, Inc., contractor for the two new type mail routes over Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, said the flying post offices would land to pick up heavy express shipments if airports were available.

Ordinarily, he said, express shipments will be picked up without landing the planes, just as mail is now picked up and delivered at the fifty-eight communities on the two routes.

50,000 Baptists Will Meet in Atlanta

Atlanta, July 19 (AP) — "A world-wide convention without delegates" is the term Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, used to describe the sixth congress of the Alliance opening Saturday.

Baptists will come from sixty nations — 50,000 are expected— but none of them will be "delegates." That name would imply the delegation of authority to represent others in spiritual matters — a transgression of Baptist doctrine.

"Technically they will be messengers," said Dr. Rushbrooke. "That is the word used in our constitution. A better term is simply 'Baptists in good standing.' That, in effect, is what their certificates from their home church organizations imply they are."

AT THESE NEW low prices MORE AND MORE MEN ASK FOR OLD OVERHOLT EVERY DAY

And what superb whiskey they're getting at this bed-rock figure!

Every drop Pennsylvania straight rye whiskey...rich in flavor and renown... backed by 129 years of character.

America's most popular "bonded" rye.

OLD OVERHOLT NOW SELLS AT
$2.89 QUART
$1.49 PINT
FORMERLY
$3.39 QUART
$1.75 PINT

100 PROOF

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A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.

Scratch Feed 25 lbs. 37c:100 lbs. $1.45
SUNNYFIELD Flour 24 lbs. 50c:49 lbs. 99c
Brown Sugar lb. 5c
Iona Beans Buy a case $1.00 6 cans 25c
A&P Grapejuice Qt. 23c:2 pts. 25c
Pig Feet (Cutlets) glass 10c
Bread (All Varieties) 2 loaves 15c
Kidney Beans Macaroni Spaghetti 2 lbs. 9c
Nutley Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Nucoa Oleo lb. 19c
Baby Food Heinz-Clapp's-Gerber's 2 cans 15c
Crackers 2 lb. box 12c
Peanut Butter 2 1-lb. jars 23c
SOAP Camay Lifebuoy Lux Palm-Olive 3 bars 17c

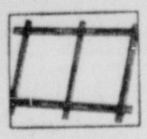
THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY at SEARS!

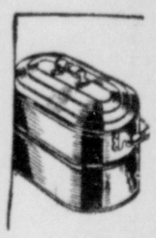
AFTER - INVENTORY CLEARANCE

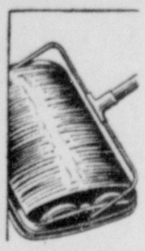
CLEAN-UP WEEK SPECIALS

GARBAGE CAN

1.19
20 gallon capacity. Galvanized, corrugated and leakproof. With lid.

CURTAIN STRETCHER

1.09
Plainly marked. Rustproof pins set 1 inch apart. Smooth finish.

WASH BOILER

1.98
13 gallon capacity. Solid copper bottom. Heavily tinned sides.

CARPET SWEEPER

1.00
Famous "New Yorker" model. Efficient. Easy to use.

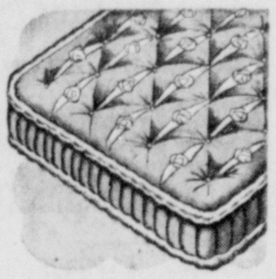
CLOTHES PINS

30 for 5¢
Popular square type. Smooth hardwood. A bargain price.

OIL MOP

49¢
Triangle type with painted handle. Large treated head.

CLEARANCE OF MATTRESSES

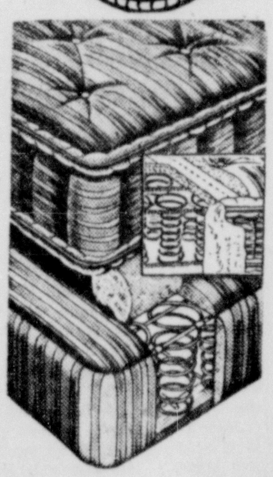
Cotton Mattress
$4.49

Strong sheeting cover. Roll edge. Button tufted. 54 or 39 inch size.

Felt Mattresses ..... 7.95 and 9.95

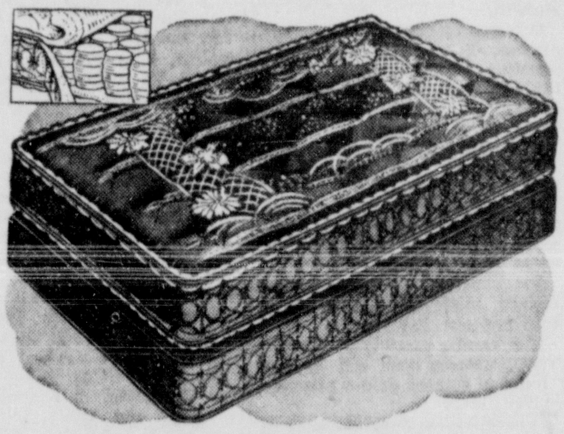
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

$10

Restful 180-coil tempered wire unit. Stitched insulator pad. Felted cotton padding Button tufts. Attractive damask cover. Bargain price!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$15.95

182-coil innerspring mattress, with taped roll edges, ventilators, cloth handles, woven stripe cover. 90-coil spring in 14 lbs. cotton felt padding, has matching cover.

BOX SPRINGS TO MATCH ..15.95



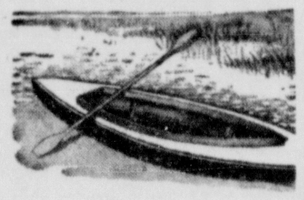
550 Coil Innerspring Mattress
Not just another innerspring mattress ... but a superfine 550-coil mattress comparable to any selling at $29.95! Pre-built ventilated border, taped roll edge, button tufting, stitched sisal pad, layers of fluffy white cotton felt. Beautiful panel damask cover. Choice of 39 or 54 inch sizes.
19.95

Clearance
PRESSURE COOKERS
Used in Demonstration last week
6 qt. size $5.00
11 qt. size $10.24
22 qt. size $15.96
Hurry!

Just 1 Reconditioned
OIL RANGE
With Oven 5 burners $10

VACUUM CLEANER SENSATION!
A full size floor model Kenmore cleaner with motor driven brush that triple cleans with a beating, sweeping, suction action.
$14.95

Used Refrigerator
9 cubic foot Frigidaire. Ideal for a small restaurant, boarding house or large family.
$45.00



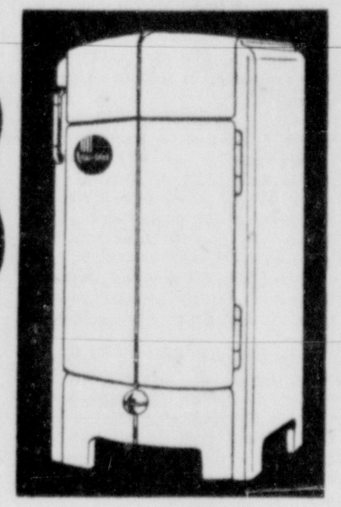
KAYAK SAMPLE
Completely assembled. Regularly sells at $25.00. Just 1 at this price $19.95

LIFE PRESERVER

$1.89
Jacket type. Regularly sold at $2.49.

Red Barn and Brick Paint
Regular $6.25 value. 5 gallon bucket $4.50
5 gallon shingle paint

Big 6.3 Cubic Foot
COLDSPOT
at a record low price

$128

$5.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge

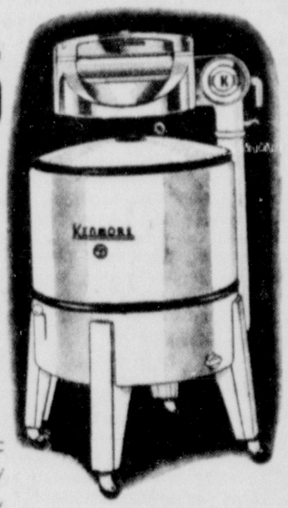
Only Sears offers you a buy like this! A big 6.3 cu. ft. Coldspot fully equipped with every convenience feature you want in an electric refrigerator. Touch-A-Bar door opener . . . 105 ice cubes . . . Trigger tip tray release . . . Tilt shelf for tall bottles . . . Foodex utility drawer . . . Handi-Bin storage drawer.

FULL SIZE CONSOLE
SILVERTONE RADIO

29.95
$3.00 Down
Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

Yes! A full size console that gives you clear-cut foreign reception and such modern features as push-button tuning, for only $29.95—and your old radio. Handsome sloping front cabinet of rich combination walnut veneers. 2 complete tuning bands . . . electronic tuning eye . . automatic volume control . . . personal tone control.

30 BOXES OF RINSO
included with every Kenmore Washer at 49.95 or over—This Week Only!

"4-STAR" KENMORE WASHER
$49.95

$5.00 Down
Balance Monthly
Small carrying charge

America's greatest electric washer buy . . . that's why it's a "4-Star" value! Big, strong, smart, efficient! A gleaming beauty in all-white porcelain! Extra-capacity 22¾-gal. tub with multi-vane agitator of wire-brushed aluminum. Quick-emptying drain and smooth auto-type clutch. Silent and safe . . . fool-proof mechanism sealed. Shock-proof, splash-proof ¼ H.P. motor, oil-sealed. Wringer has bar-type release, safety dry-feed rest, squeeze-dry rubber rolls, and reversible drain board.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Cumberland, Md.

Gentlemen: Please have your representative call without obligation and give me information on the following, as checked.

☐ Washer ☐ Ironer ☐ Refrigerator
☐ Sewing Machine ☐ Vacuum Cleaner ☐ Radio

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Call ☐ Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

Startled Grantsville Pair Bolt From Flame-Enveloped Car

Smoking Match Ignites Blaze In Gasoline Can

Match Used To Light Cigaret Is Blown Into Back Seat

Grantsville, July 19—Two Grantsville residents narrowly escaped serious injury early today when the car in which they were riding suddenly burst into flames.

The speeding car was instantly transformed into a blazing pyre when one of the men flicked a match out of the open window. The match blew into the back seat and lit in an open gasoline can.

Elwood Klotz, the driver, and his companion, Charles Stanton, bolted from the car. Neither occupant was injured.

Although the accident occurred some three miles west of Grantsville, the village's fire department arrived in time to prevent the blazing auto from being completely destroyed. The company's prompt action caused highly favorable comment in the community yesterday.

According to the two men, they were enroute to Grantsville around 1 a. m., when their car ran out of gasoline near Hi-Point Camp.

The two men obtained a five-gallon can and after filling the gas tank placed the empty can in the back seat of the machine.

After resuming their trek homeward, one of the men lit a cigarett and tossed the match through the window.

An instant later the interior of the car was a blazing inferno.

Although the gasoline container was empty, the match had no sooner plunked into the can than a sheet of flame licked at the two men in the front seat.

The interior of the automobile was almost totally destroyed.

Officials Attend Cooperative Meeting

A dinner and meeting of the Southern States Cooperative was held at the National Hotel Wednesday evening.

Messrs. L. O. Brumback, Richmond, Va., district manager, and Max Borden, Baltimore, assistant manager of the Southern States Fertilizer Service, were here for the occasion and discussed the Cooperative Fertilizer Program.

Under the plan, farmers are able to purchase an excellent quality of fertilizer at a considerable saving. According to reports the service has made a rapid growth in the states of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina, where farmers of more than 250 communities have adopted the system.

The local members are doing their bit to assist in promoting and developing the cooperative farm program in this and adjoining communities. Those invited to attend this meeting, in addition to the above named, were Messrs. Norman Patton, William Winterberg, Charles Reichenbecher, Everett Miller, William Menges, Joel A. Beachy, Ernest Bowser, Albert Kamp, August Hanft, Melchor Kolb, and E. S. McClintock.

Class Entertained

Misses Florence Davis and Effie Klotz jointly entertained the Helping Hand Class of the Lutheran Sunday School at a weiner roast Wednesday night. The outing, which was held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area, was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people as was the sumptious picnic supper which was spread. About twenty persons were present.

Magistrate Busy

Monday seemed to be a day for hearings in the office of Magistrate C. S. Zeller, John E. McKenzie, Mt. Savage, who was arrested here on that day by State Trooper Carl G. Storm for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour, was found guilty and fined $10.00 and costs.

Joseph B. Everett, Cumberland, failed to appear for his hearing set for Monday and forfeited collateral of $10.75. Everett was arrested last week on the same charge. The hearing of Blaine Leasure, Cumberland, was also held before Magistrate Zeller and his fine fixed at $10.00 and costs. He was arrested by Officer Storm for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Lilly Ambell and son, William, Wilkinsburg, Pa., have returned home after spending the past week in Grantsville visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Conkling, and sons, have returned to their home here after an absence of several weeks. The Conklings had gone to New York for a short vacation but were called to Lebanon, Pa., by the death of Mrs. Conkling's sister.

A meeting of the cabinet members of the local Epworth League Society is scheduled to be held at 8 p. m., Friday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Klotz.

Mrs. Mary Simpson had as her guests for a brief visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Barnesville, O., her son, George Simpson, Richards W. Va., and her grandchildren, Lola Broadwater and Lee Fair-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

WPA Workers Frolic, One Seriously Hurt

Webster Springs, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—A bit of horse-play by WPA workers resulted in serious injury to Ray Moffitt, 40.

Road Supervisor John Mace said Moffitt, running to get away from water being thrown by his comrades, dodged in front of a State Road Commission truck.

He was taken to a Richwood hospital suffering from serious injuries. Mace said the mishap was purely accidental.

Barton Lieutenant To Take Part In Army Tactics

Harold Kopp, Boston Coach, To Attend Maneuvers in Virginia

Barton, July 19—Harold W. Kopp, Barton, will attend the army maneuvers August 5 through August 12, at Gainesville, Va.

Mr. Lopp, the son-in-law of Mr. Gilbert C. Cooling, Barton High School principal, is a reserve officer of the 425th Infantry Tank Corps, Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard. He is a lieutenant.

He is also freshman coach at the Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Howard G. Cooling, son of Professor Cooling, and a former resident of Barton, now living in Baltimore, will also participate in the maneuvers as a member of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard. During the two week stay of both men they will participate in a re-enactment of the battle of Bull Run.

Mr. Kopp will leave Friday to join his company in Baltimore for the trip to the southern city.

Barton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harvey, and children Lillian and Carolyn, Barton, have returned from a two-week vacation. During their trip they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Meek, Nashville, Tenn. Enroute home they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, Chicago, for several days. Dick Sanders accompanied them on the return trip here and will spend the remainder of the summer months as their guest.

Mr. Eldridge E. Warnick is spending a month with the Cavalry Conservent Camp at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Robert H. Kirk, Barton, is spending a few days at North Beach, Md.

The superintendent of the Presbyterian Church Sunday School, has announced that the annual picnic of the school will be held the first week in August, so that it wouldn't interfere with the camping trips of the Barton Girl Scouts and the Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America. The Boys will leave for a week, beginning August 8; the girls will leave August 15.

David Kirk, a member of the Barton Troop, No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, who has been camping with the Piedmont Troop, No. 2, on Deep Creek Lake, for the past several weeks has returned. The local scout was awarded three prizes while on the trip.

Sixth Roadside Park To Be Developed In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., July 19, (AP)—The conservation commission announced today it had taken up an option for the purchase of 52 acres of land at Grand View, Raleigh county, for development as the state's sixth roadside park.

The land surrounds "The Rock" overlooking the New River gorge, regarded as one of the outstanding scenic attractions in West Virginia.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

The commission said there are not sufficient state funds at this time for full development of the park, but that an attempt would be made to start the work through some federal agency, possibly the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Negotiations for the purchase from the Admiralty Coal Company and its lessee, the Royal Coal Company, were carried on by the Beckley Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the conservation commission.

In addition to West Virginia's roadside parks, there now are five major parks, bringing th total land acquired by th econservation commission to approximately 100,000 acres.

Arrest Charleston Man Wanted for 17 Years

Charleston, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—John Kelly, who was indicted 17 years ago for the slaying of Grover Gibson, has been arrested at Thompson Falls, Mont., Clay County Prosecutor Henry McLane announced today.

Kelly has been wanted since 1922, McLane told the governor's office.

Director of Paroles and Probation Stanley E. Dadwisman said Governof Holt had asked the Governor of Montana to permit the return of Kelly to West Virginia.

Junior Chamber Erects New Sign In Frostburg

Materials for Sign Donated by Citizens as Patriotic Gesture

Frostburg, July 19—The Junior Chamber of Commerce had a sign erected along the National Highway west of this city, near the filtration plant, tonight.

Measuring 5 by 8 feet, the sign reads as follows: "Welcome to Frostburg, elevation 2200 feet, drive safely, schools ahead. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Incorporated."

Materials for the sign was donated as follows: M. W. Race, locust posts; C. S. Jeffries and Sleeman Bros, lumber; Layman's and Lemmert Brothers Hardware stores, tin; G. C. Murphy Co., and the Prichard Company, paint, and Harold Cain, lettering.

The committee in charge of the work included: Ross Umberger, director; Timothy Fuller, Kenneth Krieling, Fred Morton and Bert Parise. A similar sign, already constructed, will be placed at the eastern entrance to the community on property of the Consolidation Coal Company as soon as a permit is secured from the officials of the company.

New Officers Installed In Frostburg Council

Miss Sally Morgan was installed councillor of Frostburg Council, No. 2, Sons and Daughters of Liberty at a regular meeting of the council, held Monday evening.

Other officers installed to serve with her were: Mrs. Clara Walbert, vice-councillor; Mrs. Emily Walker, associate councillor; Mrs. Jane Lewis, associate vice-councillor; Mrs. Hannah Powell, guide; Mrs. Sarah Slingloff, outside guard; Mrs. Rella Knepp, inside guard; Mrs. Marie McClintock, junior associate councillor and Mrs. Stella Walker, senior associate councillor and trustee. Miss Sally Morgan was the installing officer.

Frostburg Native Son Wins Golf Trophy

George B. Vogtman, youngest son of the late Prof. and Mrs. George Vogtman, this city, who is now associated with the Coca Cola Fountain Sales Corporation, San Francisco, scored a golf triumph at the Sequoyh Country Club.

The trophy, up for the first time, was captured by Vogtman with a two-round net score of 129. He finished with an 88, 87, 175 and 48-129 card.

Vogtman, who was transferred last year from Chicago to San Francisco, has been active in Pacific Coast golf circles. He left here several years ago after graduating at State Teachers College.

He taught school for a short time in Baltimore county and then went to New Orleans and took two years of work at Tulane University.

Frostburg Briefs

The Young Peaple's League of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 25, at 7 o'clock on the church lawn, East Main street. This organization, in process of formation, is open to young people of the congregation between the ages of 14 and 24. There will be honorary memberships for older persons. The first regular meeting will be in charge of Misses Althea Linnenbrogger, Vivian Filsinger and Frances Filsinger.

The Past Grands of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be the guests Monday evening, July 24, of Ridgeley Rebecca Lodge, Frostburg. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Nickel's and will be open to all Past Grands of Allegany county, Md., and Mineral county, W. Va.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of First M. E. Church will meet Thursday, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Frost avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mesdames George W. Craig, John Devore, John Kemp, Cyril Hoover and James McDonald.

The Arion Band will, Friday, 5:30 p. m., at the athletic field of State Teachers' College, render a concert in connection with a softball game to be played at that hour.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton Zeigler, Grahamtown, was the guest of honor at a dinner held Sunday at her home in honor of the birthday of her father, William Clark.

At a meeting of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, Monday evening, Dr. W. O. McLane, Joseph R. Durst, Frank T. Powers, Edward J. Ryan and Post Commander Roy Sleeman were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Aupgust. Frank Mattingly, Robert Lee, William Festerman, High Watson and DeSalles Maher were elected alternates.

Ronald Cosgrove, Edward J. Ryan, Olen Spiker, Frank Powers and DeSalles Maher were named to select officers to be chosen by the Post August 7.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Margaret Hamilton, R. N., of the Stevens Clinic, Welsh, W. Va., returned after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Hamilton Seigler, Grahamtown.

Miss Olive Cook returned from

(Continued on Page Eleven)

BLUEBERRY QUEEN

Miss Ann Gorsche

Michigan offers another festival queen in Miss Ann Gorsche who reigns over the Blueberry Festival at Manistique, Mich., July 22-24.

WCTU Entertains School Children

Fifty-Five Attend Tri-Towns Party; Spelling Bee Is Feature

Westernport, July 19—Fifty-five Luke and Hammond Street school children attended the party yesterday afternoon given by the Tri-Towns unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for pupils who participated in the temperance scrapbook contest.

Games and contests, including a spelling bee, featured the afternoon's entertainment. Laura Shay and Wanda Fazenbaker, representing Hammond Street school, won the spelling contest, prizes for other games went to Helen McIntyre, Toni Dayton, Wanda Patterson, Gerry Powers, Adeline Bell, Dorothy Biggs and Alice Harvey.

Refreshments were served by members of the W. C. T. U., after which the organization held its monthly meeting.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkins, Westernport, and daughter, Miss Gladys Atkins, Baltimore, left today for a short visit in Clarksburg, Grafton and Buchannon. Richard Boucher will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end at their home and will be accompanied to Baltimore by Miss Atkins, who is spending the week here.

Miss Josephine Tawes, Crisfield, left today for Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport. She was accompanied here by Dr. Dixon Whitworth, Front Royal, Va., who spent the week-end with his parents.

Joseph Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Noble Brand, Akron, and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott and son, Jimmy, of Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. Charles Tonry in Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConnell, Altoona, Pa., have returned after spending several days with Mrs. McConnell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, at Westernport.

Miss Thelma Schoppert, Piedmont, had her tonsils removed yesterday at Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kight, Detroit, left today after visiting Mrs. Mollie Bishop and Miss Josephine Kight in Westernport.

Patsy DeWitt has returned from Bayard, where she spent a month with her grandparents.

The regular meeting of the Tri-Towns Garden club will be held Thursday evening at the Piedmont public library.

Wife Pleads Guilty To Murdering Mate

Huntington, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, 30, was held for grand jury action on a murder charge today a few hours after the body of her husband was found in his automobile.

Richardson, a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad employe, had been stabbed through the heart.

Mrs. Richardson surrendered voluntarily and pleaded guilty to a state murder charge before Magistrate Ezra Midkiff on arraignment.

She said she was forced to defend herself from her estranged husband.

Birthday Party For 5-Year-Old Is Social Event

Kingwood Folks Have Fun at Gay Party for Rosellen Carroll

Kingwood, W. Va., July 19. — A birthday circus party was held Monday evening in honor of the fifth birthday of Rosellen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll, at their home on Tunnelton street.

The yard was decorated with arches covered with green leaves, Japanese lanterns and colored lights. Booths for fish pond, canes, and walnut dive were erected on the lawn.

The guests arrived in costume were given a tag representing a circus animal. Red, white and blue paper hats, and circus balloons were given as favors.

Refreshments consisting of a large birthday cake decorated to represent a merry-go-round, pink lemonade and ice cream cones were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. Philip Contic, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Charles Lenhart, Mrs. Edward Koch.

Thirty guests were present.

Kingwood Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday, July 18, at City hospital, Morgantown. Mrs. White is the former Miss Vesta Ellinger of Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterling announce the birth of a daughter at their home Thursday, July 13.

Mrs. Paul Liston returned to her home here after spending the past week in Cleveland, O., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaffer, Clarksburg, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending several weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore and children, New York City, are spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmore.

Patty Lee Yutzy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yutzy, returned to her home here ofter visiting her grandparents in Maryland.

Dorcas Church Holds Vacation Bible School

Petersburg, W. Va., July 19—A vacation Bible school is being held at the Dorcas Baptist church this week near Petersburg under the direction of Miss Bettie Sue Kite of Dorcas, W. Va. A community talent program was given Tuesday evening at the church to a large group by local musicians and entertainers.

Scouts Go Camping

Petersburg Boy Scouts are enjoying their first camping trip this week at Potomac Camp near Springfield, W. Va., with G. Leonard Smith as scoutmaster, and the Rev. J. W. Hogshead, Roswell Alt and Ted VanMeter, assistants.

The following scouts are attending: Stevenson Welton, Bryan Franklin Mitchell, Arthur Trenton, Richard Thompson, Vernon Kesner, Jean Evans, William Harman, Lewis Moomau, Donald Mongold, Robert Detrick, Stanley Nesselrodt, Jack Groves, Virgil Shanholtz, Winton Alt, John Landes, George Boor, Richard Welton, Frank Atkins, Reginald Roby, Ralph Feaster and Edgar Hartman.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger and family, Maysville, W. Va., spent Sunday at Buckhannon, W. Va., where they heard the address given by the Rev. Howard Caddle.

F. R. Weese is ill in the Memorial hospital at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quick, and daughter, have moved to Moorefield, W. Va., where Mr. Quick has employment with the State of West Virginia.

Carl Shobe, of near Petersburg, is now assisting in the Shawnee Milling Company mill.

C. S. Catherman, a representative from the Catherman Business school, Cumberland, was here this week soliciting students for the business school, for the Fall term which opens in September.

Margelia Stonestreet, Maysville, W. Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mason MacAvoy, Detroit, Mich., has returned to her home. Miss Stonestreet is a teacher in the Deaf and Blind School at Romney, W. Va.

The Petersburg Kiwanis Club will be entertained at the 4-H Camp near Cabins, W. Va., by the 4-H Club on Friday evening with a chicken dinner, and the 4-H Club will also furnish entertainment.

Miss Margaret Baker, Elkins, W. Va., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weimer this week.

Mrs. Robert Crawford and daughter, Davis, W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Friend, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mrs. Virginia Welton here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roby and family, Morgantown, W. Va., spent several days here visiting Mr. Roby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roby. Miss Billie Roby stayed and is spending several weeks visiting her grandparents.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Moorefield Rodeo Nets $700 Total For Fire Company

Amount Will Pay Off Department's Debts; Concessions Success

Moorefield, W. Va., July 20.—Total receipts of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company's Celebration and Rodeo last week were $1,200 according to the reports of the officials in charge of the five-day celebration.

Net profits from the celebration will be in the neighborhood of $700. Profits from the food stand, operated by the firemen were $400. The Fire Company's share of the receipts from the Rodeo Company were $260.

Ice cream sales amounted to $140 of which $35 was profit. The Shoemaker concession, exhibiting material stolen from three counties by the notorious Shoemaker Gang, with Randolph Shoemaker, father of the gang appearing in person, netted the firemen $70. Other concessions netted $100 for the fire company.

W. C. Calhoun, president of the Fire Company, and F. E. Arnold, chief of the company, stated the profits of the celebration will be sufficient to pay all outstanding bills owed by the organization and will also supply enough cash to operate the company until December 1. On that date the annual membership drive opens to secure revenue for the group accident insurance premium due on January 1.

Moorefield Lions Plan Big September Meeting

Edwin M. Gilkeson, Jr., manager of the Meadows Dairy, and Kenneth G. Vance, manager of the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation, in Moorefield, were admitted to membership in the Moorefield Lions Club at their regular meeting Monday night.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the September district meeting of this zone which includes the Lions clubs in Piedmont, Ridgeley, Keyser, Romney, Martinsburg, Charles Town and the host club Moorefield. The September Zone Conference will consist of a business session in Moorefield, a picnic at Lost River State Park and a dance that evening back in Moorefield. About 250 are expected to attend.

President Ralph J. Bean and past president R. E. Fisher were given their instructions for the International Convention in Pittsburgh which they will attend as delegates this week.

The local club is starting on a new membership drive.

Hardy Farm Bureau May Buy Cooperative

A special meeting of the Hardy County Farm Bureau was called last Wednesday night by the president, Winfred Park, to consider the advisability of purchasing the warehouse and stock of the Cooperative Farm Services.

The motion to buy was passed unanimously by the organization and negotiations will start with the board of directors of the Cooperative Farm Services at Clarksburg.

Tuesday night, the executive committee and the advisory board of the warehouse for the Hardy County Farm Bureau met in County Agent S. L. Dodd's office to open negotiations with the Clarksburg firm.

The present operations of the Cooperative Farm Service Stores are to work with the local Farm Bureau organizations in handling the actual sales of feeds, fertilizer and farm machinery, benefiting by the large scale purchases of the chain of stores.

If the purchase of the Hardy county warehouse and store is consummated the Farm Bureau itself will take over the management and operation of the warehouse and store.

The final decision regarding the purchase will be known as soon as the two organizations get together on terms, sale price and other details, possibly within the next thirty days.

Crusade In Full Swing

The Methodist Church Youth Crusade is in full swing.

In the southland eighty fine young men and women have been selected to visit the different churches and hold meetings. A caravan of four young people with a counsellor will visit the Duffey Memorial Church the week of July 23-28.

Mrs. Virginia Core, of West Virginia, is counsellor; with her are Francis Garrett of South Carolina, Algie Oliver of Mississippi, Virginia Kennemur and Lee Rees of Georgia.

On Sunday, July 23, these young people will have charge of the Sunday School classes while Mrs. Core will hold a parent's forum in the main auditorium. Mr. Garrett will preach at 11:00. In the evening there will be a candle-light service. Each morning during the week there will be classes on personal religion and community service with devotionals and singing.

Each evening the young people will visit one of the Young People's Unions in this district. On Monday, to Sommerfield, Pa.; on Tuesday to Ft. Ashby; on Wednesday to Crab-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

SOCIALITE FINED

Justice of the Peace Ernest Duprille, of Broomall, Pa., lectures John S. Harrison after he fined him $25 and costs following party at Harrison's estate. Four other young socialites were arrested and fined for allegedly throwing stones at passing automobiles during the course of the party.

Annual 4-H Camp To Open Monday At Haycock Farm

Expect 125 Members For Camp Program Which Lasts Week

Moorefield, W. Va., July 19 — County Agent S. L. Dodd and Home Demonstration Agent Ollie B. McKinney have announced the plans and program for the annual Four-H Camp which opens Monday, July 24, at Haycock Farm, Hardy county. The camp will operate one week and will close Saturday, July 29.

The Camp Director will be Jack Tyree, Cabell county, a West Virginia University student and former 4-H representative from West Virginia to the National Four-H Camp. Tyree will have charge of the 4-H charting class and will preside over the assembly programs and evening activities.

Other instructors will be Reverend Charles Ambrose teaching nature trail and camp cookery with one class in club recreation. Mrs. Eston Wilkins, leader of the Mathias Happy Circle club will have charge and teach the needlework.

Miss Elizabeth Heltzel, Wardensville, will have charge of the leathercraft, which also includes the tooling and lacing of the simpler leather pieces, Miss Jean Frye, older camper from Wardensville, will help with the music programs and will teach a class for the younger campers. Reverend and Mrs. Sterling of Wardensville will have classes, Rev. Sterling teaching 'The 4-H'es', and Mrs. Sterling an advanced class in music.

Mrs. Sterling, with Mrs. Mary Marshall, will plan and present the vespers. County Agent S. L. Dodd and Winfred Park will present a class in rope making and tying useful knots, which will be mounted for an exhibit.

Bush Marston of Mathias, older camper and assistant leader of the Alpha Zeta 4-H club, will have charge of a class which will erect markers for the important spots on the 201 acre camp grounds. A state trooper with the State Department of Public Safety will have a class in first aid work. Other classes will be dependent on the enrollment and the attendance of other leaders.

Camp officials are expecting an attendance of 125 for the 1939 camp. This will be the first year the campers will use the newly erected CCC barracks which were made over from the abandoned CCC camps in West Virginia by the National Youth Administration workers.

FOR RENT

Two or three room apartment, 5 Depot Terrace, Frostburg. —Adv. N-T-Jy-20

William A. Hannig Gets Appointment To Liquor Board

Selection by Gov. Holt of Ohio County Man Termed Surprise

Charleston, W. Va., July 19, (AP)—William A. Hannig, Ohio County Republican member of the House of Delegates, was appointed minority member of the State Liquor Commission today by Governor Holt.

Holt's choice of the 46-year-old truck and transfer executive to succeed A. Spates Brady, Elkins, whom the Senate decline to confirm for reappointment, came as a distinct surprise in statehouse circles.

Many Republican legislators and party leaders were mentioned in the speculation which occurred after Brady left the commission, but Hannig's name was not among them.

Hannig was named for a term ending February 28, 1942. He will assume his new duties on Monday.

Since the middle of March, after the Senate action, the liquor commission has had only two members, Chairman Robert Kelly and Frank Peters, both Democrats.

Hannig is the second Ohio county man to be named to the commission.

John B. Wilson, Democrat, was appointed by Governor H. G. Kump to the original commission. He resigned in 1936 with Chairman D. Homer Stephenson.

Brady also was a member of the first commission. His term expired March 1, 1938, but he continued to serve until the governor chose a successor or reappointed him.

Hannig, a member of the final Republican delegation in the House which Ohio county has elected since 1931, was serving his first term in the Legislature. He now must resign.

A resident of Elm Grove, Wheeling suburb, Hannig was educated at St. Alphonsus School and commercial schools at Wheeling.

He is married and is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Fraternal Order of Police and several Wheeling organizations.

Suit Filed Against Lewis County Court

Weston, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland filed suit against the Lewis County Court and Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James today for $1,400 it claimed was due in connection with construction of the Lewis County Jail in 1937.

The firm was surety on the bond of John L. Ernest and Son, Wheeling contractors, who did not finish the construction job. The work was completed by the deposit company.

The county court withheld $1,400 payment to the bonding company, saying that James had advanced this amount was due to the state in taxes which the contractors had not paid.

City Manager Government Sought at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce circulated petitions today advocating a special election for the purpose of voting on a proposal to install the city manager form of government here. The city now is governed by a mayor and seven councilmen.

$50,000 Theatre Company Gets W. Va. Charter

Charleston, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—The Secretary of State issued a charter today to a $50,000 Fairmont theater company.

Incorporators of the Lee Theatre Company were Carl J. Carter, Columbus Harr and A. J. Colburn, all of Fairmont.

Refrigeration Service

All makes of electric refrigerators

INSTALLED - SERVICED REPAIRED

Reasonable Prices

Harry Schurg

Phone Lonaconing 803-F-22

Sale of China Dinner Sets

Service for 6-8 and 12 Persons

Beautifully decorated in neat new distinctive patterns and colors—selections in both imported and domestic lines. . . . Priced as follows:

5.95 sets now	3.95	13.95 sets now	10.95
8.95 sets now	6.95	14.95 sets now	11.95
10.95 sets now	8.95	17.50 sets now	13.95

Others from 24.50 up to 55.00 Now 18.95 and 43.95

You will make no mistake in taking advantage of these special values for they are exceptional

The Hitchins Brothers Co.

Startled Grantsville Pair Bolt From Flame-Enveloped Car

Smoking Match Ignites Blaze In Gasoline Can

Match Used To Light Cigaret Is Blown Into Back Seat

Grantsville, July 19—Two Grantsville residents narrowly escaped serious injury early today when the car in which they were riding suddenly burst into flames.

The speeding car was instantly transformed into a blazing pyre when one of the men flicked a match out of the open window. The match blew into the back seat and lit in an open gasoline can.

Elwood Klotz, the driver, and his companion, Charles Stanton, bolted from the car. Neither occupant was injured.

Although the accident occurred some three miles west of Grantsville, the village's fire department arrived in time to prevent the blazing auto from being completely destroyed. The company's prompt action caused highly favorable comment in the community yesterday.

According to the two men, they were enroute to Grantsville around 1 a. m., when their car ran out of gasoline near Hi-Point Camp.

The two men obtained a five-gallon can and after filling the gas tank placed the empty can in the back seat of the machine.

After resuming their trek homeward, one of the men lit a cigarett and tossed the match through the window.

An instant later the interior of the car was a blazing inferno.

Although the gasoline container was empty, the match had no sooner plunked into the can than a sheet of flame licked at the two men in the front seat.

The interior of the automobile was almost totally destroyed.

Officials Attend Cooperative Meeting

A dinner and meeting of the Southern States Cooperative was held at the National Hotel Wednesday evening.

Messrs. L. O. Brumback, Richmond, Va., district manager, and Max Borden, Baltimore, assistant manager of the Southern States Fertilizer Service, were here for the occasion and discussed the Cooperative Fertilizer Program.

Under the plan, farmers are able to purchase an excellent quality of fertilizer at a considerable saving. According to reports the service has made a rapid growth in the states of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and North Carolina, where farmers of more than 250 communities have adopted the system.

The local members are doing their bit to assist in promoting and developing the cooperative farm program in this and adjoining communities. Those invited to attend this meeting, in addition to the above named, were Messrs. Norman Patton, William Winterberg, Charles Reichenbecher, Everett Miller, William Menges, Joel A. Beachy, Ernest Bowser, Albert Kamp, August Hanft, Melchor Kolb, and E. S. McClintock.

Class Entertained

Misses Florence Davis and Effie Klotz jointly entertained the Helping Hand Class of the Lutheran Sunday School at a weiner roast Wednesday night. The outing, which was held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area, was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people as was the sumptious picnic supper which was spread. About twenty persons were present.

Magistrate Busy

Monday seemed to be a day for hearings in the office of Magistrate C. S. Zeller. John E. McKenzie, Mt. Savage, who was arrested here on that day by State Trooper Carl G. Storm for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour, was found guilty and fined $10.00 and costs.

Joseph B. Everett, Cumberland, failed to appear for his hearing set for Monday and forfeited collateral of $10.75. Everett was arrested last week on the same charge. The hearing of Blaine Leasure, Cumberland, was also held before Magistrate Zeller and his fine fixed at $10.00 and costs. He was arrested by Officer Storm for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Lilly Ambell and son, William, Wilkinsburg, Pa., have returned home after spending the past week in Grantsville visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Conkling, and sons, have returned to their home here after an absence of several weeks. The Conklings had gone to New York for a short vacation but were called to Lebanon, Pa., by the death of Mrs. Conkling's sister.

A meeting of the cabinet members of the local Epworth League Society is scheduled to be held at 8 p. m., Friday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Klotz.

Mrs. Mary Simpson had as her guests for a brief visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Barnesville, O. her son, George Simpson, Richards W. Va., and her grandchildren, Lola Broadwater and Lee Fair-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

WPA Workers Frolic, One Seriously Hurt

Webster Springs, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—A bit of horse-play by WPA workers resulted in serious injury to Ray Moffitt, 40.

Road Supervisor John Mace said Moffitt, running to get away from water being thrown by his comrades, dodged in front of a State Road Commission truck.

He was taken to a Richwood hospital suffering from serious injuries. Mace said the mishap was purely accidental.

Barton Lieutenant To Take Part In Army Tactics

Harold Kopp, Boston Coach, To Attend Maneuvers in Virginia

Barton, July 19—Harold W. Kopp, Barton, will attend the army maneuvers August 5 through August 12, at Gainesville, Va.

Mr. Lopp, the son-in-law of Mr. Gilbert C. Cooling, Barton High School principal, is a reserve officer of the 425th Infantry Tank Corps, Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard. He is a lieutenant.

He is also freshman coach at the Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Howard G. Cooling, son of Professor Cooling, and a former resident of Barton, now living in Baltimore, will also participate in the maneuvers as a member of the Fifth Infantry, Maryland National Guard. During the two week stay of both men they will participate in a re-enactment of the battle of Bull Run.

Mr. Kopp will leave Friday to join his company in Baltimore for the trip to the southern city.

Barton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harvey, and children Lillian and Carolyn, Barton, have returned from a two-week vacation. During their trip they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Meek, Nashville, Tenn. Enroute home they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, Chicago, for several days. Dick Sanders accompanied them on the return trip here and will spend the remainder of the summer months as their guest.

Mr. Eldridge E. Warnick is spending a month with the Cavalry Conservent Camp at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Robert H. Kirk, Barton, is spending a few days at North Beach, Md.

The superintendent of the Presbyterian Church Sunday School, has announced that the annual picnic of the school will be held the first week in August, so that it wouldn't interfere with the camping trips of the Barton Girl Scouts and the Barton Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America. The Boys will leave for a week, beginning August 8; the girls will leave August 15.

David Kirk, a member of the Barton Troop, No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, who has been camping with the Piedmont Troop, No. 2, on Deep Creek Lake, for the past several weeks has returned. The local scout was awarded three prizes while on the trip.

Sixth Roadside Park To Be Developed In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., July 19, (AP)—The conservation commission announced today it had taken up an option for the purchase of 52 acres of land at Grand View, Raleigh county, for development as the state's sixth roadside park.

The land surrounds "The Rock" overlooking the New River gorge, regarded as one of the outstanding scenic attractions in West Virginia.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

The commission said there are not sufficient state funds at this time for full development of the park, but that an attempt would be made to start the work through some federal agency, possibly the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Negotiations for the purchase from the Admiralty Coal Company and its lessee, the Royal Coal Company, were carried on by the Beckley Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the conservation commission.

In addition to West Virginia's roadside parks, there now are five major parks, bringing th total land acquired by th econservation commission to approximately 100,000 acres.

Arrest Charleston Man Wanted for 17 Years

Charleston, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—John Kelly, who was indicted 17 years ago for the slaying of Grover Gibson, has been arrested at Thompson Falls, Mont., Clay County Prosecutor Henry McLane announced today.

Kelly has been wanted since 1922, McLane told the governor's office.

Director of Paroles and Probation Stanley E. Dadwisman said Governor of Holt had asked the Governor of Montana to permit the return of Kelly to West Virginia.

Junior Chamber Erects New Sign In Frostburg

Materials for Sign Donated by Citizens as Patriotic Gesture

Frostburg, July 19—The Junior Chamber of Commerce had a sign erected along the National Highway west of this city, near the filtration plant, tonight.

Measuring 5 by 8 feet, the sign reads as follows: "Welcome to Frostburg, elevation 2200 feet, drive safely, schools ahead. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Incorporated."

Materials for the sign was donated as follows: M. W. Race, locust posts; C. S. Jeffries and Sleeman Bros. lumber; Layman's and Lemmert Brothers Hardware stores, tin; G. C. Murphy Co., and the Prichard Company, paint, and Harold Cain, lettering.

The committee in charge of the work included: Ross Umberger, director; Timothy Fuller, Kenneth Krieling, Fred Morton and Bert Parise. A similar sign, already constructed, will be placed at the eastern entrance to the community on property of the Consolidation Coal Company as soon as a permit is secured from the officials of the company.

New Officers Installed In Frostburg Council

Miss Sally Morgan was installed councillor of Frostburg Council, No. 2, Sons and Daughters of Liberty at a regular meeting of the council, held Monday evening.

Other officers installed to serve with her were: Mrs. Clara Walbert, vice-councillor; Mrs. Emily Walker, associate councilor; Mrs. Jane Lewis, associate vice-councillor; Mrs. Hannah Powell, guide; Mrs. Sarah Slingloff, outside guard; Mrs. Rella Knepp, inside guard; Mrs. Marie McClintock, junior associate councillor and Mrs. Stella Walker, senior associate councillor and trustee. Miss Sally Morgan was the installing officer.

Frostburg Native Son Wins Golf Trophy

George B. Vogtman, youngest son of the late Prof. and Mrs. George Vogtman, this city, who is now associated with the Coca Cola Fountain Sales Corporation, San Francisco, scored a golf triumph at the Sequoyh Country Club.

The trophy, up for the first time, was captured by Vogtman with a two-round net score of 129. He finished with an 88, 87, 175 and 48-129 card.

Vogtman, who was transferred last year from Chicago to San Francisco, has been active in Pacific Coast golf circles. He left here several years ago after graduating at State Teachers College.

He taught school for a short time in Baltimore county and then went to New Orleans and took two years of work at Tulane University.

Frostburg Briefs

The Young Peaple's League of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 25, at 7 o'clock on the church lawn, East Main street. This organization, in process of formation, is open to young people of the congregation between the ages of 14 and 24. There will be honorary memberships for older persons. The first regular meeting will be in charge of Misses Althea Linnenbrogger, Vivian Filsinger and Frances Filsinger.

The Past Grands of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be the guests Monday evening, July 24, of Ridgeley Rebecca Lodge, Frostburg. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Nickel's and will be open to all Past Grands of Allegany county, Md., and Mineral county, W. Va.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of First M. E. Church will meet Thursday, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Frost avenue. The assistant hostesses will be Mesdames George W. Craig, John Devore, John Kemp, Cyril Hoover and James McDonald.

The Arion Band will, Friday, 5:30 p. m., at the athletic field of State Teachers' College, render a concert in connection with a softball game to be played at that hour.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton Zeigler, Grahamtown, was the guest of honor at a dinner held Sunday at her home in honor of the birthday of her father, William Clark.

At a meeting of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, Monday evening, Dr. W. O. McLane, Joseph R. Durst, Frank T. Powers, Edward J. Ryan and Post Commander Roy Sleeman were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Augpgust. Frank Mattingly, Robert Lee, William Festerman, High Watson and DeSalles Maher were elected alternates.

Ronald Cosgrove, Edward J. Ryan, Olen Spiker, Frank Powers and DeSalles Maher were named to select officers to be chosen by the Post August 7.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Margaret Hamilton, R. N., of the Stevens Clinic, Welsh, W. Va., returned after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Hamilton Seigler, Grahamtown.

Miss Olive Cook returned from

(Continued on Page Eleven)

BLUEBERRY QUEEN

Miss Ann Gorsche

Michigan offers another festival queen in Miss Ann Gorsche who reigns over the Blueberry Festival at Manistique, Mich., July 22-24.

WCTU Entertains School Children

Fifty-Five Attend Tri-Towns Party; Spelling Bee Is Feature

Westernport, July 19—Fifty-five Luke and Hammond Street school children attended the party yesterday afternoon given by the Tri-Towns unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for pupils who participated in the temperance scrapbook contest.

Games and contests, including a spelling bee, featured the afternoon's entertainment. Laura Shay and Wanda Fazenbaker, representing Hammond Street school, won the spelling contest, prizes for other games went to Helen McIntyre, Toni Dayton, Wanda Patterson, Gerry Powers, Adeline Bell, Dorothy Biggs and Alice Harvey.

Refreshments were served by members of the W. C. T. U., after which the organization held its monthly meeting.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkins, Westernport, and daughter, Miss Gladys Atkins, Baltimore, left today for a short visit in Clarksburg, Grafton and Buchannon. Richard Boucher will arrive Saturday to spend the week-end at their home and will be accompanied to Baltimore by Miss Atkins, who is spending the week here.

Miss Josephine Tawes, Crisfield, left today for Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, Westernport. She was accompanied here by Dr. Dixon Whitworth, Front Royal, Va., who spent the week-end with his parents.

Joseph Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Noble Brand, Akron, and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott and son, Jimmy, of Washington, were guests this week of Mrs. Charles Tonry in Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConnell, Altoona, Pa., have returned after spending several days with Mrs. McConnell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, at Westernport.

Miss Thelma Schoppert, Piedmont, had her tonsils removed yesterday at Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kight, Detroit, left today after visiting Mrs. Mollie Bishop and Miss Josephine Kight in Westernport.

Patsy DeWitt has returned from Bayard, where she spent a month with her grandparents.

The regular meeting of the Tri-Towns Garden club will be held Thursday evening at the Piedmont public library.

Wife Pleads Guilty To Murdering Mate

Huntington, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Richardson, 30, was held for grand jury action on a murder charge today a few hours after the body of her husband was found in his automobile.

Richardson, a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad employe, had been stabbed through the heart.

Mrs. Richardson surrendered voluntarily and pleaded guilty to a state murder charge before Magistrate Ezra Midkiff on arraignment.

She said she was forced to defend herself from her estranged husband.

Birthday Party For 5-Year-Old Is Social Event

Kingwood Folks Have Fun at Gay Party for Rosellen Carroll

Kingwood, W. Va., July 19. — A birthday circus party was held Monday evening in honor of the fifth birthday of Rosellen Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carroll, at their home on Tunnelton street.

The yard was decorated with arches covered with green leaves, Japanese lanterns and colored lights. Booths for fish pond, canes, and walnut dive were erected on the lawn.

The guests arrived in costume were given a tag representing a circus animal. Red, white and blue paper hats, and circus balloons were given as favors.

Refreshments consisting of a large birthday cake decorated to represent a merry-go-round, pink lemonade and ice cream cones were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. Philip Contic, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Charles Lenhart, Mrs. Edward Koch.

Thirty guests were present.

Kingwood Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White announce the birth of a son, born Tuesday, July 18, at City hospital, Morgantown. Mrs. White is the former Miss Vesta Ellinger of Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterling announce the birth of a daughter at their home Thursday, July 13.

Mrs. Paul Liston returned to her home here after spending the past week in Cleveland, O., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaffer, Clarksburg, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending several weeks here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore and children, New York City, are spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmore.

Patty Lee Yutzy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yutzy, returned to her home here ofter visiting her grandparents in Maryland.

Dorcas Church Holds Vacation Bible School

Petersburg, W. Va., July 19—A vacation Bible school is being held at the Dorcas Baptist church this week near Petersburg under the direction of Miss Bettie Sue Kite of Dorcas, W. Va. A community talent program was given Tuesday evening at the church to a large group by local musicians and entertainers.

Scouts Go Camping

Petersburg Boy Scouts are enjoying their first camping trip this week at Potomac Camp near Springfield, W. Va., with G. Leonard Smith as scoutmaster, and the Rev. J. W. Hogshead, Roswell Alt and Ted VanMeter, assistants.

The following scouts are attending: Stevenson Welton, Bryan Franklin Mitchell, Arthur Trenton, Richard Thompson, Vernon Kesner, Jean Evans, William Harman, Lewis Moomau, Donald Mongold, Robert Detrick, Stanley Nesselrodt, Jack Groves, Virgil Shanholtz, Winton Alt, John Landes, George Boor, Richard Welton, Frank Atkins, Reginald Roby, Ralph Feaster and Edgar Hartman.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger and family, Maysville, W. Va., spent Sunday at Buckhannon, W. Va., where they heard the address given by the Rev. Howard Caddle.

F. R. Weese is ill in the Memorial hospital at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quick, and daughter, have moved to Moorefield, W. Va., where Mr. Quick has employment with the State of West Virginia.

Carl Shobe, of near Petersburg, is now assisting in the Shawnee Milling Company mill.

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(Continued on Page Eleven)

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Moorefield Lions Plan Big September Meeting

Edwin M. Gilkeson, Jr., manager of the Meadows Dairy, and Kenneth G. Vance, manager of the Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation, in Moorefield, were admitted to membership in the Moorefield Lions Club at their regular meeting Monday night.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the September district meeting of this zone which includes the Lions clubs in Piedmont, Ridgeley, Keyser, Romney, Martinsburg, Charles Town and the host club Moorefield. The September Zone Conference will consist of a business session in Moorefield, a picnic at Lost River State Park and a dance that evening back in Moorefield. About 250 are expected to attend.

President Ralph J. Bean and past president R. E. Fisher were given their instructions for the International Convention in Pittsburgh which they will attend as delegates this week.

The local club is starting on a new membership drive.

Hardy Farm Bureau May Buy Cooperative

A special meeting of the Hardy County Farm Bureau was called last Wednesday night by the president, Winfred Park, to consider the advisability of purchasing the warehouse and stock of the Cooperative Farm Services.

The motion to buy was passed unanimously by the organization and negotiations will start with the board of directors of the Cooperative Farm Services at Clarksburg.

Tuesday night, the executive committee and the advisory board of the warehouse for the Hardy County Farm Bureau met in County Agent S. L. Dodd's office to open negotiations with the Clarksburg firm.

The present operations of the Cooperative Farm Service Stores are to work with the local Farm Bureau organizations in handling the actual sales of feeds, fertilizer and farm machinery, benefiting by the large scale purchases of the chain of stores.

If the purchase of the Hardy county warehouse and store is consummated the Farm Bureau itself will take over the management and operation of the warehouse and store.

The final decision regarding the purchase will be known as soon as the two organizations get together on terms, sale price and other details, possibly within the next thirty days.

Crusade In Full Swing

The Methodist Church Youth Crusade is in full swing.

In the southland eighty fine young men and women have been selected to visit the different churches and hold meetings. A caravan of four young people with a counsellor will visit the Duffey Memorial Church the week of July 23-28.

Mrs. Virginia Core, of West Virginia, is counsellor; with her are Francis Garrett of South Carolina, Algie Oliver of Mississippi, Virginia Kennemur and Lee Rees of Georgia.

On Sunday, July 23, these young people will have charge of the Sunday School classes while Mrs. Core will hold a parent's forum in the main auditorium. Mr. Garrett will preach at 11:00. In the evening there will be a candle-light service. Each morning during the week there will be classes on personal religion and community service with devotionals and singing.

Each evening the young people will visit one of the Young People's Unions in this district. On Monday, to Sommerfield, Pa.; on Tuesday to Ft. Ashby; on Wednesday to Crab-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

SOCIALITE FINED

Justice of the Peace Ernest Duprille, of Broomall, Pa., lectures John S. Harrison after he fined him $25 and costs following party at Harrison's estate. Four other young socialites were arrested and fined for allegedly throwing stones at passing automobiles during the course of the party.

Annual 4-H Camp To Open Monday At Haycock Farm

Expect 125 Members For Camp Program Which Lasts Week

Moorefield, W. Va., July 19 — County Agent S. L. Dodd and Home Demonstration Agent Ollie B. McKinney have announced the plans and program for the annual Four-H Camp which opens Monday, July 24, at Haycock Farm, Hardy county. The camp will operate one week and will close Saturday, July 29.

The Camp Director will be Jack Tyree, Cabell county, a West Virginia University student and former 4-H representative from West Virginia to the National Four-H Camp. Tyree will have charge of the 4-H charting class and will preside over the assembly programs and evening activities.

Other instructors will be Reverend Charles Ambrose teaching nature trail and camp cookery with one class in club recreation. Mrs. Eston Wilkins, leader of the Mathias Happy Circle club will have charge and teach the needlework.

Miss Elizabeth Heltzel, Wardensville, will have charge of the leathercraft, which also includes the tooling and lacing of the simpler leather pieces, Miss Jean Frye, older camper from Wardensville, will help with the music programs and will teach a class for the younger campers. Reverend and Mrs. Sterling of Wardensville will have classes, Rev. Sterling teaching 'The 4-H'es', and Mrs. Sterling an advanced class in music.

Mrs. Sterling, with Mrs. Mary Marshall, will plan and present the vespers. County Agent S. L. Dodd and Winfred Park will present a class in rope making and tying useful knots, which will be mounted for an exhibit.

Bush Marston of Mathias, older camper and assistant leader of the Alpha Zeta 4-H club, will have charge of a class which will erect markers for the important spots on the 201 acre camp grounds. A state trooper with the State Department of Public Safety will have a class in first aid work. Other classes will be dependent on the enrollment and the attendance of other leaders.

Camp officials are expecting an attendance of 125 for the 1939 camp. This will be the first year the campers will use the newly erected CCC barracks which were made over from the abandoned CCC camps in West Virginia by the National Youth Administration workers.

FOR RENT

Two or three room apartment, 5 Depot Terrace, Frostburg. —Adv. N-T-Jy-20

William A. Hannig Gets Appointment To Liquor Board

Selection by Gov. Holt of Ohio County Man Termed Surprise

Charleston, W. Va., July 19. (AP)—William A. Hannig, Ohio County Republican member of the House of Delegates, was appointed minority member of the State Liquor Commission today by Governor Holt.

Holt's choice of the 46-year-old truck and transfer executive to succeed A. Spates Brady, Elkins, whose the Senate decline to confirm for reappointment, came as a distinct surprise in statehouse circles.

Many Republican legislators and party leaders were mentioned in the speculation which occurred after Brady left the commission, but Hannig's name was not among them.

Hannig was named for a term ending February 28, 1942. He will assume his new duties on Monday.

Since the middle of March, after the Senate action, the liquor commission has had only two members, Chairman Robert Kelly and Fred Peters, both Democrats.

Hannig is the second Ohio county man to be named to the commission.

John B. Wilson, Demorcat, was appointed by Governor H. G. Kump to the original commission. He resigned in 1936 with Chairman D. Homer Stephenson.

Brady also was a member of the first commission. His term expires March 1, 1938, but he continued to serve until the governor chose a successor or reappointed him.

Hannig, a member of the Republican delegation in the House which Ohio county has elected since 1931, was serving his first term in the Legislature. He now must resign.

A resident of Elm Grove, Wheeling suburb, Hannig was educated at St. Alphonsus School and commercial schools at Wheeling.

He is married and is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Fraternial Order of Police and several Wheeling organizations.

Suit Filed Against Lewis County Court

Weston, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland filed suit against the Lewis County Court and Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James today for $1,400 it claimed was due in connection with construction of the Lewis County Jail in 1937.

The firm was surety on the bond of John L. Ernest and Son, Wheeling contractors, who did not finish the construction job. The work was completed by the deposit company.

The county court withheld $1,400 payment to the bonding company, saying that James had advanced this amount was due to the state in taxes which the contractors had not paid.

City Manager Government Sought at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce circulated petitions today advocating a special election for the purpose of voting on a proposal to install the city manager form of government here. The city now is governed by a mayor and seven councilmen.

$50,000 Theatre Company Gets W. Va. Charter

Charleston, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—The Secretary of State issued a charter today to a $50,000 Fairmont theater company.

Incorporators of the Lee Theatre Company were Carl J. Carter, Columbus Harr and A. J. Colburn, all of Fairmont.

Refrigeration Service

All makes of electric refrigerators

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10.95 sets now	8.95	17.50 sets now	13.95

Others from 24.50 up to 55.00 Now 18.95 and 43.95

You will make no mistake in taking advantage of these special values for they are exceptional

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Deficit Cushion Order Draws Fire Of School Leader

Protest to Governor, Superintendt Trent Urges Educators

Jacksons Mill W. Va., July 19 (AP)—State Superintendent W. W. Trent urged today that educators who "are not favorable" to the state's order holding back 7.5 per cent of appropriation as a protection against deficits to "make their protests to the governor."

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'Bitter Disapjpointment'

"In that order," he asserted, "lies a bitter disappointment for the counties that were led to believe with the inception of the new plan of school finance that they would: first, know in July or August the exact amount of money that they would have for expenditures during the ensuing year; and second, that the full foundation program would be provided to all counties."

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"We hope all revenues are available. But we do not know that they are. Be prepared to obsorb 7.5 per cent reduction if necessary."

He cautioned the group to compose their 1939-40 budgets carefully and to live within those estimates. Trent asserted:

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All Counties Affected

"The old plan did not fully succeed because it was not fully financed," said Trent, who championed retention of it, "nor can the new plan succeed without sufficient finances."

The move to hold back a deficit cushion, Trent went on, will affect all counties, although those which have excess revenues will not feel it as much as others. But "seven and one-half per cent from the counties receiving from the state seventy to ninety per cent of their programs affects them very seriously."

President Charles E. Lawall of West Virginia unicersity told of plans to "provide extension classes for teachers sicmilar to those conducted for some years in mining, agriculture, and other fields."

At present, he said, finances do not permit instigation of this, but "I am extremely anxious to bring about an inauguration of this work at least in the near future."

Missourians say the interior stairway in their statehouse, sixty-five feet wide, is the widest inside stairway in the world and that the bronze exterior door, thirteen by eighteen feet, is the largest bronze door cast since the Roman era.

"THE KID"

Jackie Coogan, once known as "The Kid" from Canarsie to Cairo, begins to retrieve his erstwhile reputation for brilliant acting in mature roles. He is featured with his wife, lovely, lissom-limbed Betty Grable in Paramount's hilarious comedy due at the Strand Theatre on Saturday.

State Employes Must Stop Buying Goods At Wholesale Prices

Baltimore, July 19 (AP)—City and state employes who "get it wholesale" have been ordered to discontinue purchases through governmental departments.

Walter N. Kirkman, director of the bureau of budget and procurement, announced the procedure would stop immediately. His order came after William A. Thompson, Secretary of the Maryland Radio Service Association, said the wholesale purchases by city employes took more than $1,000,000 annually from tax-paying retailers.

Junior Chamber Erects New Sign In Frostburg

(Continued from Page Ten)

Frederick where she attended the Hood College School of Religious Education. She also visited with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay left Monday to attend sales convention at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. Barslay is one of a group of insurance agents seleceted to attend the summer course.

Mrs. Eugene Zumpano and daughter, Mary, Park avenue, returned from Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N. J.

Anthony Ruffo is seriously ill at his home, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Bechie returned home after visiting in New York.

William Sires returned home after attending the Baptist Training School at Braddock Heights, Md.

Ellsworth Shrewbridge, 19, Lonaconing, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Shrewbridge, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where he underwent an operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Steele, Zihlman, underwent a major operation at the Miners' Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. William Neff, Eckhart, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Irwin Bittner, Mrs. C. E. Bauer, Albert and Clarence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broadwater returned to Akron, O., after attending the funeral of the late Henry Lloyd.

The word "Venezuela" means "little Venice."

Produce Growers Boycott Market In Huntington

Ohio Produce Growers Protest Revised Law Affecting Licenses

Huntington, W. Va., July 19. (AP)—A protest by Ohio Produce Growers against the state's revised hawkers and peddlers' license law caused a boycott today at the Huntington Market.

The out-of-state growers and peddlers are liable for license fees ranging from $15 to $150 under the revised statute.

At Charleston, Assistant Tax Commissioner E. A. Hansbarger said Cabell county officials and Huntington representatives requested a conference with tax department officials and with the attorney general concerning possible exemptions.

It was pointed out the act exempts those state growers who market their own produce.

Hansbarger said "some confusion" had existed in other border cities, but for the most part it had been cleared up.

The Huntington Chamber of Commerce contended that enforcement of the act might lead to collapse of the local market, because a majority of the produce merchants are Ohioans.

Mayor George R. Seamonds said the city would take no part in the controversy, but expressed the opinion that if Ohio growers stayed away, "Huntington might find itself facing a shortage of vegetables and produce."

Farm Women's Jewels Give London a Lesson

London (AP)—Countrywomen of the world — some 300 from the United States came to town from their farms for a world conference recently and gave a lead in jewelry fashions to London's Mayfairites.

Heirloom pieces worn by delegates with their national costumes made more sophisticated eyes gleam enviously. And now debutantes and matrons are asking their jewelers for similar earrings, necklaces and belts in traditional peasant designs.

Most admired were the earrings of the Scandinavian women. They were triangles of gold suspended on a slender chain with filigree work holding semi-precious stones like aquamarine and topaz in the center.

Necklaces of graded gold coins and belts of thick gold chain, or gold and silver plaques beautifully engraved, were other traditional designs likely to prove fashionable here.

Smoking Match Ignites Blaze In Gasoline Can

(Continued from Page Ten)

grieves, Lonaconing. After also visiting other relatives here all have now returned home.

Elwood Bevans left today for Youngstown, O., where he will spend the week with relatives. He also expects to go to Akron, O., for a brief stay before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Resh are the parents of a son born early this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bowser on Monday at their home near Accident.

Screen Stars To Wed

Hollywood, Calif., July 18 (AP)—Film actor Frankie Darro, 21, former boy star, and his childhood sweetheart, Aloha Wray, 22, actress, applied for a marriage license today. The wedding was set for July 31.

Darro has been active in films since he was five years old. He and Miss Wray just finished work in a picture (Irish Luck) together.

Tucker Clubwomen Hold Big Meeting

Davis Woman's Club Is Host to 125 from Thomas and Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., July 19.—More than 125 Tucker county clubwomen gathered last night in Davis as guests of the Davis Woman's club. The occasion was a joint meeting of the host club, the Thomas Woman's club, the Parsons Woman's club and the Parsons English club.

Members of the Davis organization presented a program featuring the poems of Edgar Guest.

Plan Rally

The County cabinet of the Christion Endeavor met last night at the Methodist church in Davis. Plans were made for the next Epworth League rally at the Horseshoe Forest Camp near Leadmine. Members of the cabinet present included Leo Pase, Thomas; the Rev. Mr. Parks, Ruth Stevens and Ethel Loughry, Parsons, and Dovie Gooden, Hendricks.

Birthday Dinner

A dinner was given Sunday by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaffer in honor of their parents' birthday. There were forty-one guests. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Gaine rand son, Mrs. Marvin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Miss Coleen Shaffer, and Roy, Howard, Guy and Claude Shaffer. Other guests present were Mrs. George Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adley Jones of St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ends of Parsons and Mrs. Rachel Nestor and son.

Parsons Briefs

Troops 97 and 98 of the Parsons Boy Scouts returned today from Camp Horseshoe where they had been in camp for the past week.

The Southern Methodist Ladies Aid will hold its annual picnic Thursday at the Felton Farm in Holly Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ridgeway returned yesterday from a trip to the World's Fair, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Lawn social Friday, July 21, at the Fire Hall.

A new machine digs, washes, culls, grades and sacks potatoes.

Moorefield Rodeo Nets $700 Total For Fire Company

(Continued from Page Ten)

bottom, Va.; on Thursday, Romney and on Friday, they will hold a rally in Moorefield.

Pharmacy Sold

Grafton's Pharmacy was sold to Arron Welton for $3,150 by C. C. Wise, trustee in the matter of Mary Schultz Grafton, Bankrupt. The sale is to be confirmed at a meeting of the creditors at the court house next Tuesday July 25.

Welton intends to open the drug store in the near future which will be managed by Julian Chipley, who was the manager under the former owners.

Deeds recorded in Clerk C. C. Wise's office during the past week included one acre on the Petersburg Pike from Maria Ellen Fisher to Jacob C. Fisher, Clarence C. Fisher and Emily R. Fisher.

A right of way was recorded from Mrs. D. H. Kuhn over her Reynolds Gap property to the Central Electric and Telephone Company.

Hyde Visits Mother

Arch Hyde, of the Congressional Airport in Washington, flew in Monday night for a visit with his mother Mrs. E. M. Hyde. On his return Tuesday morning he took seventeen steaks from Mathias Market which are to be used at a birthday dinner for C. B. Allen, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, a native of Moorefield.

Plan Demonstration

Miss Mary Fundenburg, with the Farm Security Administration and the Extension Division Cooperation, announces a canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Russel Smith, Rio, W. Va., Monday afternoon July 24 at two o'clock.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Extension Division, will be given by Miss Myrom Clinard, food preservation specialist from the Ball Brothers Company and all farm women and house wives are invited to attend.

Moorefield Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, Grand Rapids, Michigan, arrived Monday for their vacation. They are visiting Mrs. Karl McNeill.

Rev. C. T. Warner and Rev. W. W Shearer were visiting Rev. Shearer's mother, Mrs. Annie Shearer, Monday.

John McNeill left last Thursday for his vacation at Montreat, North Carolina.

Robert Arnold and Mrs. Reginald Saville took Mrs. Arnold to Harrisonburg Monday where she entered the hospital for observation and treatment.

Ralph Brooks left Wednesday morning for Morgantown where he will join schoolmates and attend the national convention of the Order of Kappa Alpha in Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Manasseh Dasher, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. E. M. Hyde, and Mrs. L. R. Grover attended the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Franklin Saturday afternoon.

D. R. Cooper, D. R. Cooper, Jr., Russell Sagle and Donald Jaynes, Roseville, O., are in Moorefield for the fishing season and will remain for about a week.

W. S. Cunningham and Joe Cunningham, Cumberland, were in Moorefield Tuesday and were dinner guests of Miss Carrie McMechen and Mrs. Mary Kittle.

Superintendent G. R. Kiracofe returned from Georgia last week with Mrs. Kiracofe and their daughter Polly Jean. Superintendent Kiracofe left Sunday for Jackson's Mill to attend the state conference of county school superintendents.

Mrs. J. D. Saville, Mrs. B. H. Martin, Moorefield, Mrs. C. C. Wolford, Romney and Mrs. E. L. Peters and Mrs. Garrett Van Meter, Petersburg, went to Blackwater Falls last Friday.

Don't Be A MARTYR to Common Surface PIMPLES

The "bitey" soreness and stinging itch yield amazingly to Resinol Ointment. Being oily, its active medication is *held in contact* with the irritated spots, aiding faster healing. For careful skin cleansing use mild Resinol Soap. *At all druggists. For sample, write Resinol, 86, Balto., Md.*

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Phone 1554-R
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Evening: 223 Baltimore Ave

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WATER SPAR ENAMEL
WALL PAPER
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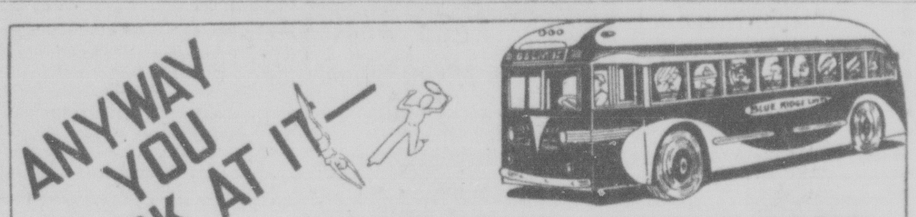

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WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR EXPENSE PAID TOURS
GRAND CIRCLE TOUR
$69.95 from your home to N. Y., San Francisco and return
Terminal: Mechanic and Frederick Sts.
Telephone 318

DRESS STYLISHLY AND COMFORTABLY
ON
CHEERFUL EASY CREDIT
Finest Styles for Men and Women
PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore Street

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.
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LOANS
UP TO $300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
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MEET IN PERSON
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's Special Representative
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
Friday and Saturday
July 21-22

Here's your opportunity to help you solve those annoying foot or shoe problems. Dr. Scholl's own Representative will be here to assist us in showing you how to get the foot relief millions have obtained through Dr. Scholl's world-famous method.

Dr. SCHOLL'S Scientific SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$6.75 and up
Built on the Straight Line Principle. Evenly distributes the body weight on 3 bearing points of feet . . . helps Correct Posture.

If you have HARD-TO-FIT FEET
Learn how countless thousands found the *right* fit in the *right* shoe. Come in and let the Dr. Scholl trained expert select the shoe that Dr. Scholl has designed for *your* particular type of foot.

If you have FOOT TROUBLE
Scientific relief awaits you here. Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the world-famous Foot Specialist, has designed a Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for 'most every common foot ailment. Come in for a demonstration on your own feet. No charge or obligation.

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.
COME EARLY . . . OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

DEAFENED WOMAN HEARS CLOCK TICK
"I was so deafened I could hear nothing. Now I can hear the clock tick," writes Mrs. I. C. Goldsboro, N. C. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1895—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Ourine. Your druggist has or can get OURINE for you.
For sale by C. H. Holtzman, Pharmacist, Phone 943, Cumberland.
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Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
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Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
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Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 98c
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OPEN EVENINGS

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Acme Super Markets
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DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

Thursday and Friday Specials
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Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. Pkg. 9c
ASCO Fancy Sliced Bacon 2 half lb. pkgs. 25c
Lean Hams Large Size—String end Up to ten Pounds lb. 15c
Whole or Butt End lb. 19c
Center Cut Slices lb. 29c
Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb. 15c
Fresh Pork Chops First Cuts lb. 19c
Creamy Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15c
Spiced Luncheon Meat lb. 25c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver lb. 22c
Fresh Quality Sea Croakers lb. 5c
Home-de-Lite Salad Dressing quart jar 23c
Campbell's Soups Most Varieties 3 tall cans 25c
Kraft's Loaf Cheese Brick or American 2 lb. loaf 39c
Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 15c
Fresh Rice or Wheat Puffs 2 4-oz. pkgs. 9c
Every Day Evap. Milk 10 tall cans 61c
Fresh Crisp Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 9c
Quality Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 5c
Derrydale Butter Fresh Roll 2 lbs. 49c
Nola Fresh Peanut Butter No. 2 can 12c
Fine Quality Table Salt 3 ½-lb. pkgs. 10c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 15c
Strike Anywhere Matches 6 bxs for 15c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23½c
Rob Ford Jelly or Preserves lb. 10c
Golden Krust Fresh Bread 2 loaves 9c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 12c
New Green Apples Best Quality Cookers 3 lbs. 10c
White Potatoes Med. Size New Crop full 15 lb. peck 19c
Large Sweet Watermelons ea. 39c
Fancy Large Seedless Limes dozen 19c
Luscious Sweet Red Plums large size 2 doz. 25c
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . . Free Parking At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

Friendship Sampler Will Add Cheer To Any Room, Laura Wheeler Says

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CROSS STITCH SAMPLER PATTERN 2255

Inspired by an old time sampler, this one will prove fascinating to do. Pattern 2255 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 12¼ x 16 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color scheme.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, N. York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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All Counties Affected

"The old plan did not fully succeed because it was not fully financed," said Trent, who championed retention of it, "nor can the new plan succeed without sufficient finances."

The move to hold back a deficit cushion, Trent went on, will affect all counties, although those which have excess revenues will not feel it as much as others. But "seven and one-half per cent from the counties receiving from the state seventy to ninety per cent of their programs affects them very seriously."

President Charles E. Lawall of West Virginia unicersity told of plans to "provide extension classes for teachers sicmilar to those conducted for some years in mining, agriculture, and other fields."

At present, he said, finances do not permit instigation of this, but "I am extremely anxious to bring about an inauguration of this work at least in the near future."

Missourians say the interior stairway in their statehouse, sixty-five feet wide, is the widest inside stairway in the world and that the bronze exterior door, thirteen by eighteen feet, is the largest bronze door cast since the Roman era.

"THE KID"

Jackie Coogan, once known as "The Kid" from Canarsie to Cairo, begins to retrieve his erstwhile reputation for brilliant acting in mature roles. He is featured with his wife, lovely, lissom-limbed Betty Grable in Paramount's hilarious comedy due at the Strand Theatre on Saturday.

State Employes Must Stop Buying Goods At Wholesale Prices

Baltimore, July 19 (AP)—City and state employes who "get it wholesale" have been ordered to discontinue purchases through governmental departments.

Walter N. Kirkman, director of the bureau of budget and procurement, announced the procedure would stop immediately. His order came after William A. Thompson, Secretary of the Maryland Radio Service Association, said the wholesale purchases by city employes took more than $1,000,000 annually from tax-paying retailers.

Junior Chamber Erects New Sign In Frostburg

(Continued from Page Ten)

Frederick where she attended the Hood College School of Religious Education. She also visited with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay left Monday to attend sales convention at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. Barslay is one of a group of insurance agents seleceted to attend the summer course.

Mrs. Eugene Zumpano and daughter, Mary, Park avenue, returned from Philadelphia and Elizabeth, N. J.

Anthony Ruffo is seriously ill at his home, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Bechie returned home after visiting in New York.

William Sires returned home after attending the Baptist Training School at Braddock Heights, Md.

Ellsworth Shrewbridge, 19, Lonaconing, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Shrewbridge, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where he underwent an operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Steele, Zihlman, underwent a major operation at the Miners' Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. William Neff, Eckhart, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent a major operation Wednesday.

Mrs. Irwin Bittner, Mrs. C. E. Bauer, Albert and Clarence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broadwater returned to Akron, O., after attending the funeral of the late Henry Lloyd.

The word "Venezuela" means "little Venice."

Produce Growers Boycott Market In Huntington

Ohio Produce Growers Protest Revised Law Affecting Licenses

Huntington, W. Va., July 19. (AP)—A protest by Ohio Produce Growers against the state's revised hawkers and peddlers' license law caused a boycott today at the Huntington Market.

The out-of-state growers and peddlers are liable for license fees ranging from $15 to $150 under the revised statute.

At Charleston, Assistant Tax Commissioner E. A. Hansbarger said Cabell county officials and Huntington representatives requested a conference with tax department officials and with the attorney general concerning possible exemptions.

It was pointed out the act exempts those state growers who market their own produce.

Hansbarger said "some confusion" had existed in other border cities, but for the most part it had been cleared up.

The Huntington Chamber of Commerce contended that enforcement of the act might lead to collapse of the local market, because a majority of the produce merchants are Ohioans.

Mayor George R. Seamonds said the city would take no part in the controversy, but expressed the opinion that if Ohio growers stayed away, "Huntington might find itself facing a shortage of vegetables and produce."

Farm Women's Jewels Give London a Lesson

London (AP)—Countrywomen of the world — some 300 from the United States came to town from their farms for a world conference recently and gave a lead in jewelry fashions to London's Mayfairites.

Heirloom pieces worn by delegates with their national costumes made more sophisticated eyes gleam enviously. And now debutantes and matrons are asking their jewelers for similar earrings, necklaces and belts in traditional peasant designs.

Most admired were the earrings of the Scandinavian women. They were triangles of gold suspended on a slender chain with filigree work holding semi-precious stones like aquamarine and topaz in the center.

Necklaces of graded gold coins and belts of thick gold chain, or gold and silver plaques beautifully engraved, were other traditional designs likely to prove fashionable here.

Smoking Match Ignites Blaze In Gasoline Can

(Continued from Page Ten)

grieves, Lonaconing. After also visiting other relatives here all have now returned home.

Elwood Bevans left today for Youngstown, O., where he will spend the week with relatives. He also expects to go to Akron, O., for a brief stay before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Resh are the parents of a son born early this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bowser on Monday at their home near Accident.

Screen Stars To Wed

Hollywood, Calif., July 18 (AP)—Film actor Frankie Darro, 21, former boy star, and his childhood sweetheart, Aloha Wray, 22, actress, applied for a marriage license today. The wedding was set for July 31.

Darro has been active in films since he was five years old. He and Miss Wray just finished work in a picture (Irish Luck) together.

Tucker Clubwomen Hold Big Meeting

Davis Woman's Club Is Host to 125 from Thomas and Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., July 19.—More than 125 Tucker county clubwomen gathered last night in Davis as guests of the Davis Woman's club. The occasion was a joint meeting of the host club, the Thomas Woman's club, the Parsons Woman's club and the Parsons English club.

Members of the Davis organization presented a program featuring the poems of Edgar Guest.

Plan Rally

The County cabinet of the Christion Endeavor met last night at the Methodist church in Davis. Plans were made for the next Epworth League rally at the Horseshoe Forest Camp near Leadmine. Members of the cabinet present included Leo Pase, Thomas; the Rev. Mr. Parks, Ruth Stevens and Ethel Loughry, Parsons, and Dovie Gooden, Hendricks.

Birthday Dinner

A dinner was given Sunday by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaffer in honor of their parents' birthday. There were forty-one guests. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Gaine rand son, Mrs. Marvin Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Miss Coleen Shaffer, and Roy, Howard, Guy and Claude Shaffer. Other guests present were Mrs. George Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adley Jones of St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ends of Parsons and Mrs. Rachel Nestor and son.

Parsons Briefs

Troops 97 and 98 of the Parsons Boy Scouts returned today from Camp Horseshoe where they had been in camp for the past week.

The Southern Methodist Ladies Aid will hold its annual picnic Thursday at the Felton Farm in Holly Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ridgeway returned yesterday from a trip to the World's Fair, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Lawn social Friday, July 21, at the Fire Hall.

A new machine digs, washes, culls, grades and sacks potatoes.

Moorefield Rodeo Nets $700 Total For Fire Company

(Continued from Page Ten)

bottom, Va.; on Thursday, Romney and on Friday, they will hold a rally in Moorefield.

Pharmacy Sold

Grafton's Pharmacy was sold to Arron Welton for $3,150 by C. C. Wise, trustee in the matter of Mary Schultz Grafton, Bankrupt. The sale is to be confirmed at a meeting of the creditors at the court house next Tuesday July 25.

Welton intends to open the drug store in the near future which will be managed by Julian Chipley, who was the manager under the former owners.

Deeds recorded in Clerk C. C. Wise's office during the past week included one acre on the Petersburg Pike from Maria Ellen Fisher to Jacob C. Fisher, Clarence C. Fisher and Emily R. Fisher.

A right of way was recorded from Mrs. D. H. Kuhn over her Reynolds Gap property to the Central Electric and Telephone Company.

Hyde Visits Mother

Arch Hyde, of the Congressional Airport in Washington, flew in Monday night for a visit with his mother Mrs. E. M. Hyde. On his return Tuesday morning he took seventeen steaks from Mathias Market which are to be used at a birthday dinner for C. B. Allen, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, a native of Moorefield.

Plan Demonstration

Miss Mary Fundenburg, with the Farm Security Administration and the Extension Division Cooperation, announces a canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. Russel Smith, Rio, W. Va., Monday afternoon July 24 at two o'clock.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Extension Division, will be given by Miss Myrom Clinard, food preservation specialist from the Ball Brothers Company and all farm women and house wives are invited to attend.

Moorefield Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, Grand Rapids, Michigan, arrived Monday for their vacation. They are visiting Mrs. Karl McNeill.

Rev. C. T. Warner and Rev. W. W Shearer were visiting Rev. Shearer's mother, Mrs. Annie Shearer, Monday.

John McNeill left last Thursday for his vacation at Montreat, North Carolina.

Robert Arnold and Mrs. Reginald Saville took Mrs. Arnold to Harrisonburg Monday where she entered the hospital for observation and treatment.

Ralph Brooks left Wednesday morning for Morgantown where he will join schoolmates and attend the national convention of the Order of Kappa Alpha in Pasadena, California.

Mrs. Manasseh Dasher, Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. E. M. Hyde, and Mrs. L. R. Grover attended the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Franklin Saturday afternoon.

D. R. Cooper, D. R. Cooper, Jr., Russell Sagle and Donald Jaynes, Roseville, O., are in Moorefield for the fishing season and will remain for about a week.

W. S. Cunningham and Joe Cunningham, Cumberland, were in Moorefield Tuesday and were dinner guests of Miss Carrie McMechen and Mrs. Mary Kittle.

Superintendent G. R. Kiracofe returned from Georgia last week with Mrs. Kiracofe and their daughter Polly Jean. Superintendent Kiracofe left Sunday for Jackson's Mill to attend the state conference of county school superintendents.

Mrs. J. D. Saville, Mrs. B. H. Martin, Moorefield, Mrs. C. C. Wolford, Romney and Mrs. E. L. Peters and Mrs. Garrett Van Meter, Petersburg, went to Blackwater Falls last Friday.

Don't Be A MARTYR to Common Surface PIMPLES

The "bitey" soreness and stinging itch yield amazingly to Resinol Ointment. Being oily, its active medication is *held in contact* with the irritated spots, aiding faster healing. For careful skin cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

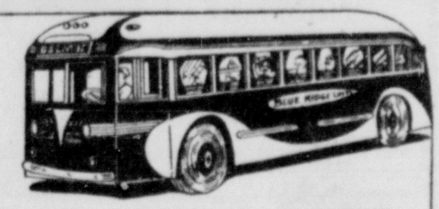
At all druggists. For sample, write Resinol, 86, Balto., Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

NEW OFFICE
Dr. Hedrick Dentist
131 Baltimore St.
Phone 1554-R
PESKIN BLDG.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Evening: 223 Baltimore Ave.

SUN PROOF WATER SPAR PAINT • ENAMEL • WALL PAPER
Queen City Paint and Glass Co.
15 N. Mechanic St. K. of C. Bldg

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT—



BLUE RIDGE OFFERS YOUR BEST TRAVEL BARGAINS

You owe it to yourself to inquire about Blue Ridge's low fares today. Comparison will prove them your Best Travel Bargain. Natural cool breezes, no driving strain. America's most scenic travelways make bus transportation more enjoyable. Go best and save money by Blue Ridge—your local agent will gladly help you plan any trip—anywhere. Ask him now.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
WEEK-END EXCURSIONS
N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR EXPENSE PAID TOURS
GRAND CIRCLE TOUR
$69.95 from your home to N. Y., San Francisco and return
Terminal: Mechanic and Frederick Sts. Telephone 318

DRESS STYLISHLY AND COMFORTABLY
ON
CHEERFUL EASY CREDIT
Finest Styles for Men and Women
PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore Street

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.
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LOANS
UP TO $300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

July 19, 1939
Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST
34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

Thursday and Friday Specials
Plus Every Day Rock Bottom Prices!

Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. Pkg. 9c
ASCO Fancy Sliced Bacon 2 half lb. pkgs. 25c
Lean Hams Large Size—String end Up to ten Pounds lb. 15c
Whole or Butt End lb. 19c
Center Cut Slices lb. 29c
Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb. 15c
Fresh Pork Chops First Cuts lb. 19c
Creamy Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 15c
Spiced Luncheon Meat lb. 25c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver lb. 22c
Fresh Quality Sea Croakers lb. 5c
Home-de-Lite Salad Dressing quart jar 23c
Campbell's Soups Most Varieties 3 tall cans 25c
Kraft's Loaf Cheese Brick or American 2 lb. loaf 39c
Wisconsin Brick Cheese lb. 15c
Fresh Rice or Wheat Puffs 2 4-oz. pkgs. 9c
Every Day Evap. Milk 10 tall cans 61c
Fresh Crisp Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 9c
Quality Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 5c
Derrydale Butter Fresh Roll 2 lbs. 49c
Nola Fresh Peanut Butter No. 2 can 12c
Fine Quality Table Salt 3 ½-lb. pkgs. 10c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 15c
Strike Anywhere Matches 6 bxs for 15c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23½c
Rob Ford Jelly or Preserves lb. 10c
Golden Krust Fresh Bread 2 loaves 9c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 12c
New Green Apples Best Quality Cookers 3 lbs. 10c
White Potatoes Med. Size New Crop full 15 lb. peck 19c
Large Sweet Watermelons ea. 39c
Fancy Large Seedless Limes dozen 19c
Luscious Sweet Red Plums large size 2 doz. 25c
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . . Free Parking At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

FEET HURT?

MEET IN PERSON
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's Special Representative
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
Friday and Saturday
July 21-22

Here's your opportunity to help you solve those annoying foot or shoe problems. Dr. Scholl's own Representative will be here to assist us in showing you how to get the foot relief millions have obtained through Dr. Scholl's world-famous method.

Dr. SCHOLL'S Scientific SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$6.75 and up
Built on the Straight Line Principle. Evenly distributes the body weight on 3 bearing points of feet . . . helps Correct Posture.

If you have HARD-TO-FIT FEET
Learn how countless thousands found the *right* fit in the *right* shoe. Come in and let the Dr. Scholl trained expert select the shoe that Dr. Scholl has designed for *your* particular type of foot.

If you have FOOT TROUBLE
Scientific relief awaits you here. Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the world-famous Foot Specialist, has designed a Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for 'most every common foot ailment. Come in for a demonstration on your own feet. No charge or obligation.

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.
COME EARLY . . . OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

DEAFENED WOMAN HEARS CLOCK TICK
"I was so deafened I could hear nothing. Now I can hear the clock tick," writes Mrs. I. C. Goldsboro, N. C. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ourine, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1896—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Ourine. Your druggist has or can get OURINE for you.
For sale by C. H. Holtzman, Pharmacist, Phone 943, Cumberland.
Advertisement

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 98c
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Friendship Sampler Will Add Cheer To Any Room, Laura Wheeler Says

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CROSS STITCH SAMPLER PATTERN 2255

Inspired by an old time sampler, this one will prove fascinating to do. Pattern 2255 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 12¼ x 16 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color scheme.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, N. York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Possessions of Child Should Be Respected

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

We want our children to learn to feel and exercise a high regard for the rights and possessions of others. But how much regard for his rights and possessions have we revealed in our living with them day by day, month by month, year by year?

Would you use the crayons of your three-year-old without first getting his permission? Would you read a letter addressed to him before he had the opportunity to ask you to do so? Would you lend the toys of your child while he is at school to a visiting younger child to mar or destroy? Would you destroy the creative work, however crude, that your child of six or ten had left?

Unthinkable

Surely you would not think of opening the letters of your child old enough to read; and you would rather go to jail, I hope, than to be guilty of peeping into your daughter's diary.

There's something more to be gained than just respect for our possessions when we regularly respect theirs. It is something that transcends material things. And how delightful it is to live in a family where everyone trusts completely everyone else there. There's no occasion then for doubt about mutual affection.

Ideal Practiced

Mrs. Myers and I readily admit that we have done many things not so good in relation to our children—and I have been the worse offender as you might suppose. But we are proud that we have succeeded pretty well in practicing the ideal held forth in this article. And the dividends we have been clipping on this investment are many.

We cannot recall a single instance when any one of our children opened our mail (unless we asked him to); nor can we recall that we ever asked them not to do so. Neither can we recall a single instance when we ever opened theirs except by mistake. Even when a letter comes addressed to one of the children from either parent while away from home, the other parent would not open that letter. This just happens to be the way we do it in our family. We like it and our children say they like it, too.

George Barbarar of Dunkirk, N. Y., ras an unusual hobby; collecting burnt safety macthes.

★ MURPHY'S ★

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!

HALF SOLES

GENUINE OAK LEATHER
Men's, Women's or Children's
49¢ pr.

SEWED ON

SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER

WE FEATURE INVISIBLE SOLING

LADIES PRIME LEATHER HEEL TAPS 9¢ pr.

SHOE REPAIRING DEP'T

5-MIN. SERVICE
COMFORTABLE WAITING BOOTHS

G. C. MURPHY CO.
SECOND FLOOR

NEW 10¢ SIZE

FEEN-A-MINT

IDEAL FOR SUMMER TRIPS

■ Fits handy into traveling bag. Nothing to spill or leak. Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, is so easy to take *any time, any place.* Cool, minty taste refreshing in hot weather. Millions rely on Feen-a-mint. Get this new 10c package *today!*

Pretty Smock or House Frock

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9120

Here's a cheery two-timer for house-and-garden wear. You can use it as either a pretty working frock or as a smock to slip into when you want to protect your good dress. Marian Martin has made Pattern 9120 very easy to follow, with no waistline seaming, no fuss, no bother. Use a gay, inexpensive flowered cotton, and trim the cool square neck and the cuffs on the short sleeve version with bright braid. See the nice bustline ease released by darts at the shoulders. And note how smartly this style is butoned over a double-breasted closing, with four smart buttons at the front.

Patern 9120 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 35 inch fabric and 2⅛ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from forty-plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Pigs Like Bottle

Stratford, Ont. (AP)—When John Henry started to bottle-feel a litter of 10 motherless pigs, he really started something. He finds he can't wean the piglets now.

Squalus Sank on Even Keel the Second Time

Portsmouth, N. H., July 19 (AP)—Encouraging news that the submarine Squalus sank almost on an even keel without breaking open its hatches has come from two divers, who defied death in a maze of wires to reach the submersible for the first time since it broke away from Salvage pontoons last Thursday.

Unable to take more than three steps on the Sqalus's deck because of the tangle of salvage equipment, the divers, Henry Frye, of Washington, and Lieutenant J. K. Mogrison faced tremendous risks when they went down 240 feet for the all-important report on the Squalus.

Frye, descending to the stern, reported it was in about twelve feet of mud at the deepest. This was eight feet less than the depth to which the Squalus sank when it first went down May 23, with a loss of twenty-six lives.

With definite word that the Squalus did not twist around in its second plunge, the naval high command set about formulation of new salvage plans.

Attention Housewives

During Clean-Up Wee please put your empty mi bottles out in separate co tainers. They will be gat ered by the Dairy Servic Corp. and returned to th owners.

Dairy Service Corp.
Walter W. Clay, Mg
Adv. N-T July 18-19-20-21.

CITY 25¢ LIMITS

1 to 4 Passengers

You don't have to wait for Astor Cabs. We respond, at once, to your call. A signal from the street is sufficient. Try us! We save you money!

Astor 505 Cabs

BIGGER-BETTER

A delicious cola drink with unusual fruit flavors that can not be copied.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Horace G. Evans, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of January, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1939.

CORA EVANS, Executrix.
61 W. Main St., Frostburg, Md.
Advertisement N-Jy. 13-20-27; Aug. 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Agnes L. McFarlane, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th da, of December, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Give, under my hand this 27th day of June, 1939.

ROBERT McFARLANE.
Administrator.
Midland, Md.
Advertisement N-Jn. 29; Jy. 6-13-20.

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS

Electric and Straight Ice

Cash or Credit

PEOPLES Furniture Store

Jos. H. Reinhart

Cumberland's Favorite, and Finest Value

SHEER CHIFFONS

INCLUDING SERVICE WEIGHTS!

2 pairs $1

Worth so much more . . . You'll wonder how the price can be so low. Exquisite sheer chiffons for your most important affairs, yet strong and durable enough for office, traveling and general wear . . . Full fashioned . . . Ringless . . . In all new and important shades.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 50 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 1312

NO waiting for furniture sales at the L. Bernstein Furniture Co. Store. It is the L. Bernstein Furniture Co. policy to mark all furniture at all times at our lowest possible prices. Instead of merely August and February sales, we have one continuous sale with steady sale prices all the year around. L. Bernstein Furniture Co. is the store that does furniture business 12 months a year. And any month you buy furniture at L. Bernstein's you are able to buy more, or better furniture than you expected. Save 10% to 40%!

Luxurious

VELOUR

with

Tilt Chair

This handsome living room suite with tilting chair for extra comfort. Has quality innerspring construction, and covered with stunningly new velour fabrics. Large sofa and tilting chair for only $99.00!

$99 *$5 Down!*

L. Bernstein Furniture Co

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Lowest Fare TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

ONLY $10.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES

ANY DAY—ANY TRAIN
8-DAY LIMIT

Relax in comfortable Air-Conditioned Coaches

No other form of transportation offers such a low fare! *Think of it!* Tickets are good in cool, clean, Air-Conditioned Coaches. Choice of fast trains lets you enjoy scenic splendors en route. Low cost meals, too! Furthermore, B & O is the only railroad to New York offering a view of its spectacular skyline, Statue of Liberty, Hudson River and ocean liners. Travel in comfort to the Fair—the B & O way—at this new, low bargain fare!

Tickets on Sale Every Day July 20th to October 28th—Consult B & O TICKET AGENT

"Be sure to see "Railroads on Parade" at the Fair!

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

Summer Shoe Clearance

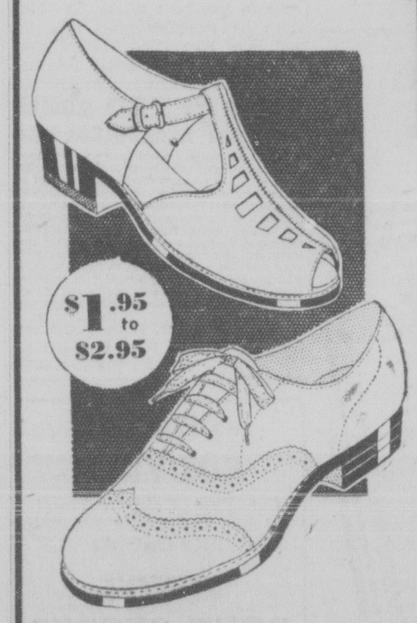
Now In Our NEW STORE 123-125 Baltimore St.

Our Entire Regular Stock of Summer Shoes Greatly Reduced

FOR WOMEN

VALUES TO $6.75

Sandals, opera pumps, ties and step-ins with every fine detail and style variation of summer!



FOR CHILDREN

VALUES TO $4.00

Sturdily built shoes for play and dress wear, in a great variety of leathers, fabrics and styles. Many one-of-a-kind values!

FOR MEN

VALUES TO $7.50

White, white with tan or black calf.

Smiths TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

123-125 BALTIMORE ST.

Possessions of Child Should Be Respected

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

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There's something more to be gained than just respect for our possessions when we regularly respect theirs It is something that transcends material things And how delightful it is to live in a family where everyone trusts completely everyone else there. There's no occasion then for doubt about mutual affection.

Ideal Practiced

Mrs. Myers and I readily admit that we have done many things not so good in relation to our children—and I have been the worse offender as you might suppose. But we are proud that we have succeeded pretty well in practicing the ideal held forth in this article. And the dividends we have been clipping on this investment are many.

We cannot recall a single instance when any one of our children opened our mail (unless we asked him to); nor can we recall that we ever asked them not to do so. Neither can we recall a single instance when we ever opened theirs except by mistake. Even when a letter comes addressed to one of the children from either parent while away from home, the other parent would not open that letter. This just happens to be the way we do it in our family. We like it and our children say they like it, too.

George Barbarar of Dunkirk, N. Y., ras an unusual hobby; collecting burnt safety macthes.

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Patern 9120 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 35 inch fabric and 2¼ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

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Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Pigs Like Bottle

Stratford, Ont. (AP)—When John Henry started to bottle-feel a litter of 10 motherless pigs, he really started something. He finds he can't wean the piglets now.

Squalus Sank on Even Keel the Second Time

Portsmouth, N. H., July 19 (AP)—Encouraging news that the submarine Squalus sank almost on an even keel without breaking open its hatches has come from two divers, who defied death in a maze of wires to reach the submersible for the first time since it broke away from Salvage pontoons last Thursday.

Unable to take more than three steps on the Sqalus's deck because of the tangle of salvage equipment, the divers, Henry Frye, of Washington, and Lieutenant J. K. Mogrison faced tremendous risks when they went down 240 feet for the all-important report on the Squalus.

Frye, descending to the stern, reported it was in about twelve feet of mud at the deepest. This was eight feet less than the depth to which the Squalus sank when it first went down May 23, with a loss of twenty-six lives.

With definite word that the Squalus did not twist around in its second plunge, the naval high command set about formulation of new salvage plans.

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WORTH A DIME

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Horace G. Evans, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of January, 1940. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 11th day of July, 1939.

CORA EVANS, Executrix.
61 W. Main St., Frostburg, Md.
Advertisement N-Jy. 13-20-27; Aug. 3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Agnes L. McFarlane, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th da, of December, 1939. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Give, under my hand this 27th day of June, 1939.

ROBERT McFARLANE,
Administrator,
Midland, Md.
Advertisement N-Jn. 29; Jy. 6-13-20.

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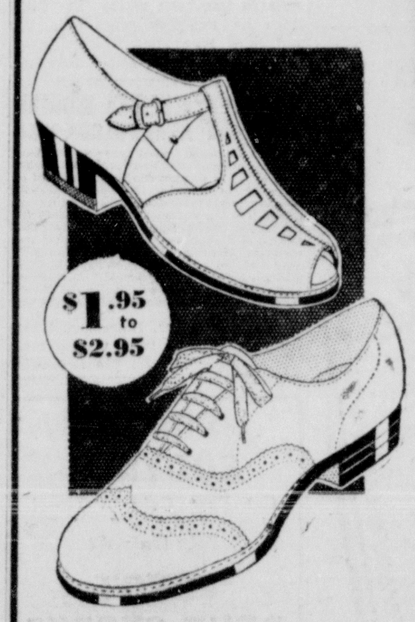

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Sports—Amusements—Markets
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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

PAGE THIRTEEN

Riddled Giants Bow to Pirates 10 to 3

Infielder Sent To Mound When Hurler Is Hurt

Walter Brown Injured by Line Drive off Arky Vaughan's Bat

Johnny McCarthy Takes Up Mound Work As Team Bows Again

New York, July 19. (AP)—The Giant weren't fooling today when they wound up with their second string first-baseman, Johnny McCarthy, pitching.

Hitting a low ebb for the season the badly battered Giants bowed for the fifth straight time, 10-3, as the Pittsburgh Pirates not only humbled them but sent another of their players to a hospital.

The newest recruit to the hospital league is pitcher Walter Brown, who was struck on the right wrist in the fourth inning by Arky Vaughan's line drive. He joined teammates Harry Danning and Lou Chiozza there in the Giants' ward.

Hospital officials said Brown suffered only a "severe contusion", not a break, and that he would be able to rejoin his teammates tomorrow.

Neither Bill Lohrman nor Dick Coffman were effective against the Pirates, so Manager Bill Terry had little choice but to send in McCarthy, who used to pitch in semi-pro ball for a Chicago team. He gave up eight hits in the five innings he toiled.

The Pirates had a field day, making 19 hits with Vaughan having a perfect day, five for five, including a homer, a triple and a double.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Waner cf	6	2	2	2	0
Vaughan ss	5	4	5	1	6
Bell lf	5	0	2	3	0
Klein rf	5	1	2	1	0
Fletcher 1b	4	2	3	13	1
Handley 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Young 2b	5	1	1	4	4
Berres c	4	0	3	2	0
M. Brown p	5	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	10	19	27	20

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Reds lf	4	0	0	4	0
Whitehead ss	3	2	2	1	4
Demaree rf	4	0	2	4	0
Ott 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Bonura 1b	4	0	0	9	2
Ripple cf	4	0	0	3	0
O'Dea c	4	0	0	2	0
Kampouris 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Lohrman p	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt x	1	0	0	0	0
W. Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	3	7	27	14

x—Batted for Lohrman in 3rd.

Pittsburgh	111 301 120—10
New York	000 101 100— 3

Error—Young. Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, M. Brown, Bell 3, Ott, Fletcher, Kampouris, Handley 2. Two base hits—Young, Vaughan 2, Bell, L. Waner. Three base hits—Vaughan, Berres. Home runs—Vaughan, Fletcher, Kampouris. Sacrifices—Berres, M. Brown. Double plays—Whitehead, Kampouris and Bonura; Handley, Young and Fletcher. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—off McCarthy 2, off M. Brown 2. Struck out—by Lohrman 1, Hits—off Lohrman 7 in 3 innings; off W. Brown 3 in 2-3; off Coffman 1 in 1-3; off McCarthy 8 in 5. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Barr. Time—2:15. Attendance—5,331.

Boston Beats Out Bunts And Downs Chicago 3-2

Boston, July 19. (AP)— A timely ninth-inning bunt by substitute shortstop Rabbit Warstler brought home a badly-needed run today and gave the Boston Bees a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and Milt Shoffner his third straight triumph.

The winning run resulted from a single and a barrage of bunts. Tony Cuccinello lashed a hit to left field. Then Otto Huber beat out a bunt. Al Lopez bunted the pair down the bases and Warstler, playing shortstop for the injured Eddie Miller, laid down his bunt to score Cuccinello. The Rabbit also got two other hits during the day.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Herman 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Galan lf	5	0	1	0	0
Russell rf	4	0	0	1	0
Reynolds cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hartnett c	3	0	0	7	1
Bryant x	0	1	0	0	0
Lancuso c	0	0	0	0	0
G. Russell 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Bartell ss	3	0	1	5	3
Lee p	3	0	1	0	1
Leiber xx	0	0	0	0	0
L. Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
Dattick xxx	0	0	0	0	0
				xxxx	
Totals	33	2	8	25	12

x—Ran for Hartnett in 9th
xx—Batted for Lee in 9th
xxx—Ran for Leiber in 9th
xxxx—One out when winning run scored.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Brandlaw lf	4	0	2	2	0
Simmons rf	4	0	1	4	0
Russell 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Cronist cf	4	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Huber 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Lopez c	2	0	0	6	2
Warstler ss	4	1	3	3	2
Shoffner p	3	1	1	0	4
Totals	32	3	10	27	11

Chicago	000 000 002—2
Boston	000 020 001—3

Errors—Huber, Garms. Runs batted in—Russell, Hack, Garms 2, Warstler. Two base hit—G. Russell. Sacrifices—Herman, Bartell, Hack, Huber, Lopez. Double play—Hack, Herman and Bartell. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 7. Bases on balls—off Lee 1, off Shoffner 3. Struck out—by Lee 4, by Shoffner 3. Hits—off Lee in 8 innings; off J. Russell 2 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—J. Russell. Umpires—Rear-don, Dunn and Pinelli. Time 2:17. Attendance 6,862.

Tigers Wallop Scouts

The Tigers walloped the Scouts 10 to 3 in a game featured by the bowing of Browne of the Tigers who fanned ten, walked three and only allowed three hits. Rueschel and C. McIntyre hit homers for the Tigers and Cox hit a triple.

Results	001 020 000— 3 3 9
Tigers	323 121 40x—16 14 3

Batteries—Windemude and Libscomb; Tigers—Browne and Rueschel, Dennison.

From the

PRESS BOX

Frick Policy Blamed For Abuse of Umpires

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 19—Over in the American League, where an umpire can walk freely in the knowledge that he is no man's cuspidor, they do not pretend to understand the policy of the National League President Ford Christopher Frick, in fining and suspending Umpire George Magerkurth for serving in that capacity.

"A guy spits in Magerkurth's face and then takes a punch at him," said an American League manager scornfully, when he heard of the incident, "and they fine the umpire and knock off ten days' pay for hitting back. What in hell do they expect him to do? Stand there and take it?"

It was Bill Jurges, shortstop of the New York Giants, who thus invaded Mr. Magerwurth with mouth and fist a few days ago in the course of an argument about a foul-line home run. There was somethnig in Jurges' manner as he did so—the sort of confident arrogance Mussolini might show while kicking King Zog of Albania in the pants—that made it plain he had nothing to fear in the way of consequences.

No Club Takes Rap for Ump

And Jurges was correct. They fined the shortstop $150 and suspended him for ten days, which is the equivalent in baseball circles of two years for murder in the first degree. To soothe William's feelings, they did the same to Magerkurth—$150 fine, ten days in the cooler. Jurges' fine was paid by the Gilant club. Who took the rap for Magerkurth? Nobody but Mrs. Magerkurth and the penny bank.

For the last few seasons, umpires in the National League have betrayed a timid uneasiness in handling rebellious ball players. Squawkers can squawk for ten or fifteen minutes, jam their noses up under the umpire's jaw, spray him with the best their vivid vocabularies have to offer, kick, stamp, shove, and question his ancestry—and the worst they get is the day off and an early shower.

This means only one thing—that the umpire is afraid of something. And what has he to be afraid of but the player's boss, sitting back in the dugout with the wickedest kind of blackjack in his hand—the threat of throwing the umpire out of work? And how can that sort of threat have force if the umpire knows that the league office will betray him in a pinch and bow to the wishes of the beefing ball club?

When Leland Stanford MacPhail, of Brooklyn, hollered last week that Bill Terry had threatened to "get the job" of a rookie umpire, Tom Dunn, we were disposed to take the charge with a bowl of salt. Mr. MacPhail will say almost anything for business reasons. But the more you study the course of events this season, the surer you feel that MacPhail may have had something there.

Giants' Cavalier Attitude

Terry's team has been bold and abusive of umpires all year. The Giants have paid more fines than usual, but that is merely a good index of their attitude. The fines have been small, the penalties harmless. Terry's men have cussed and threatened and thumbed their noses ten times, Scot-free, for every time the boss has coughed up $25 or $50.

Terry is close to Ford Christopher Frick, the president of the league—or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Mr. Frick has shown signs of being squarely under the large left thumb of the Giant manager. I may be guilty of injustice to Mr. Frick on this score, but, if so, the president can show his good faith very simply by supporting his umpires in the future.

As long as a ball player knows that he can win a ten-day vacation, with expenses paid, by spitting in an umpire's teeth, he will revel in the prospect, which has appealed, at one time or another, to almost every ball player.

The Jurges-Magerkurth feud began last week at the All-Star game, when Magerkurth, calling them behind the plate, set a couple of National Leaguers down on third strikes. Jurges was judging these pitches from a slight angle—in fact, he was deep in the dugout—but he fumed and yelled about them so loudly that he seemed to be hinting at some kind of coast-to-coast conspiracy, with Magerkurth in the pay of the American League.

If Magerwurth was indeed taking the American League's rotten gold, then Jurges had a legitimate complaint, and the place for him to bring it up was in court.

But I do not think that Magerkurth was accepting tainted money. Why should he bother about money at all, when his own league takes it away from him as fast as it comes in?

Lyn Lary, Brooklyn reserve, has played with New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington and St. Louis in the American League.

White Sox Turn Boston Back In Double-Header

Back Up Knott and Rigney With 24 Hits To Take Twin-Bill

Chicago, July 19. (AP)—Excellent pitching performances by Jack Knott and Johnny Rigney, backed up by a batting attack that produced 24 hits, gave the Chicago White Sox a sweep of their double-header today with the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, and 8 to 0.

Rigney, winning his seventh game of the year, held Boston hitless and runless through the first seven innings of the nightcap after Knott had held the Eastern club to eight safeties in the opener. Rigney's shutout was the first by any White Sox pitcher this season.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Cramer cf	4	0	1	1	0
Foxx b	4	1	1	6	0
Williams rf	4	0	1	4	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	3	3
Vosmik lf	4	0	1	2	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	0
DeSautels c	2	0	1	4	2
Finney x	1	0	0	0	0
Wade p	0	0	0	0	1
Peacock xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	9

x—Batted for DeSautels in 9th
xx—Batted for Wade in 9th

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	3	1	1	5	5
Kuhel 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	2	3	0
Radcliff rf	2	0	0	1	0
Rosenthal rf	1	1	1	1	0
Walker lf	4	0	1	3	0
Appling ss	4	0	2	0	2
McNair 3b	2	0	1	1	4
Tresh c	4	1	1	4	0
Knott p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	4	10	27	13

Boston	000 001 000—1
Chicago	001 020 01x—4

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hayes, Kreevich, Radcliff, Appling, Foxx. Two base hits—Tresh, DeSautels, Kreevich, Appling. Three base hits—Doerr, Tabor. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—McNair. Sacrifices—Knott, Radcliff. Double play—Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases—Boston 8, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Wade 4, off Knott 1. Struck out—by Knott 4, by Wade 4. Balk—Knott. Umpires—Rommel, Summers and Basil. Time 2:18. Attendance 10,000 estimated.

(SECOND GAME)

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Cramer cf	3	0	0	0	0
Rich p	0	0	0	0	1
Nonnenkamp x	1	0	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	3	0	1	9	3
Williams rf	3	0	0	3	0
Cronin ss	3	0	1	2	2
Vosmik lf	3	0	1	0	0
Tabor 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Peacock c	3	0	1	4	1
Ostermueller p	1	0	0	2	1
Sayles p	1	0	0	0	1
Finney cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	14

x—Batted for Rich in ninth

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Kuhel 1b	5	2	1	7	1
Kreevich cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rosenthal rf	4	0	2	2	0
Walker lf	4	1	2	4	0
Appling ss	3	3	1	2	4
McNair 3b	5	1	3	4	3
Tresh c	4	1	2	4	0
Rigney p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	14	27	10

Boston	000 000 000—0
Chicago	100 221 20x—8

Errors—Rich, Cronin. Runs batted in—Hayes, Rosenthal 2, Rigney 2, McNair 2, Tresh. Two base hits—Rosenthal, Rigney, McNair, Hayes. Three base hit—McNair. Stolen bases—Kreevich, McNair. Double plays—Appling, Hayes and Kuhel; McNair, Hayes and Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston 5, Chicago 12. Bases on balls—off Rigney 3; off Ostermueller 5, off Sayles 1. Struck out—by Ostermueller 1; by Sales 1; by Rigney 3. Hits—off Ostermueller 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Sayles 6 in 2⅓; off Rich 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Rommel. Time 2:23. Attendance 13,000 estimated.

Barton Baseball Benefit Saturday

Barton, July 19 — A dance and floor show for the benefit of the Barton baseball team will be held here Saturday night at the Davis Bros.' Night Club. Floor show entertainment, including jitterbug and tap dancing, singing and other specialties, will be presented at 9:30 and 11 o'clock, with Johnny Blackwell the master of ceremonies.

Schoolboy Rowe Hurt By Drive But Tigers Win

Forced to Quit Game in Third; McKain Holds Senators 11-0

Detroit, July 19 (AP) — Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Archie McKain pitched the Detroit Tigers to an 11-to-0 victory over the Washington Senators today, evening the series at a game apiece.

Rowe, after allowing three hits, was forced to retire in the fourth inning when Jimmy Vernon's line drive struck him just above the left knee cap, inflicting a painful bruise. The Schoolboy tossed Vernon out at first, then collapsed. An x-ray examination of the injury was ordered.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	5	0	0	2	0
West lf	3	0	1	3	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	3	3
Wright rf	4	0	0	4	0
Travis ss	4	0	1	2	1
Myer 2b	1	0	0	2	3
Vernon 1b	4	0	0	5	0
Giuliani c	3	0	1	3	0
Chase p	1	0	0	0	1
Gelbert x	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	8

x—Batted for Chase in 5th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	2	4	3	0
Fox rf	5	2	1	4	1
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	0	2
York c	5	0	2	2	0
Greenberg 1b	4	1	0	10	1
Bell lf	4	1	1	3	0
Croucher 2b	5	2	2	2	2
Rogell ss	4	0	0	3	3
Rowe p	1	0	1	0	1
McKain p	2	2	1	0	3
Totals	38	11	14	27	13

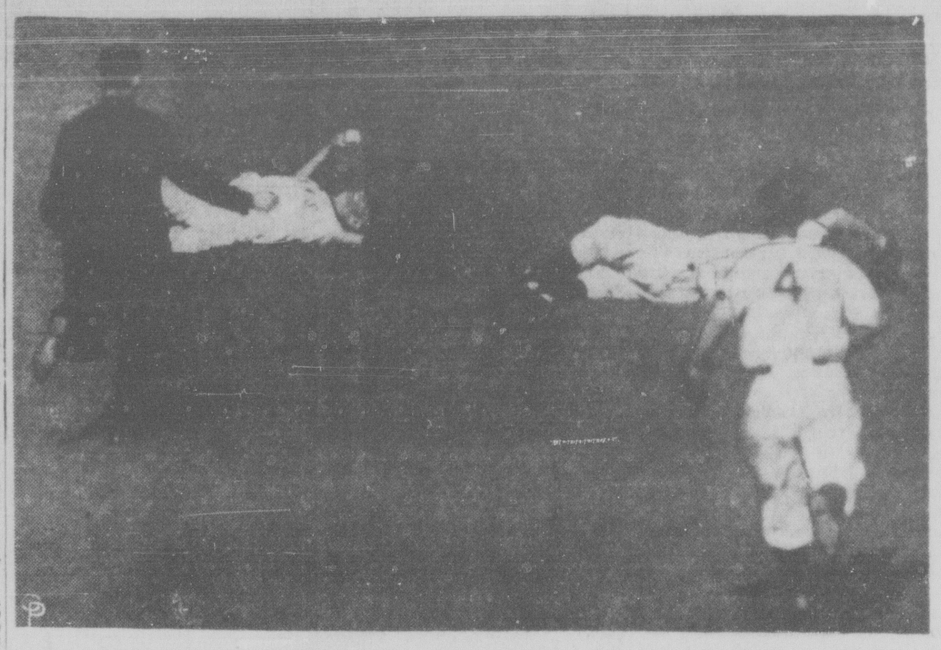
Washington	000 000 000— 0
Detroit	003 260 00x—11

Errors — York, Lewis, Croucher. Runs batted in—Higgins, Rogell, McKain, York 4, McCosky 4. Two base hits—McCosky, Bell. Three base hit—McKain. Stolen bases—Higgins, Fox. Sacrifice—Rogell. Double plays—Fox and Greenberg; Croucher, Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington 7, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—off Chase 1, off Carrasquel 4, off Rowe 2, off McKain 3. Struck out—by Chase 2 by Rowe 1, by McKain 1. Hits—off Chase 8 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel 6 in 4; off Rowe 3 in 3 2-3; off McKain 0 in 5 1-3. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher — Chase. Umpires — Hubbard and Rue. Time—1:59. Ttendance—5,626.

M'Coy Returns To Detroit

Toledo, Ohio, July 19 (AP)—Benny McCoy, slugging second baseman of the Toledo Mud Hens, today was recalled by Detroit to replace the injured Charlie Gehringer. McCoy will report to Detroit at once.

CHIOZZA'S LAST BALL--HIS LEG BROKEN



Lou Chiozza, utility infielder for the New York Giants, still clutches the ball he caught to put out Shoun, of the St. Louis Cardinals, after Chiozza collided with teammate Joe Moore, who lies at the right, in game at the Polo Grounds, New York City. Chiozza's leg was broken. Moore, stunned, remained in the game.

Minor League Results

(By The Associated Press)

American Association

All-stac game at Kansas City (only one scheduled).

International League

Baltimore 8, at Montreal 6.

Syracuse 3, at Toronto 0. (First night game 7 innings).

(Three night games).

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Little Rock at Birmingham, postponed, rain.

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BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
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HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
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Gordon, Yankees	15	McCormick, Reds	15
Williams, R Sox	15	Lombardi, Reds	14

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
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Walker, W Sox	68	Camilli, Dodgers	57
Johnson, Athle.	67	Medwick, Cards.	55

Bedford To Revive Golf Tournaments

The Bedford Springs Golf Club's pro-amateur and open golf tournaments will be revived this Sunday and Monday, July 23 and 24, after a lapse of several years, according to an announcement received here today from the management of the Bedford Springs Hotel.

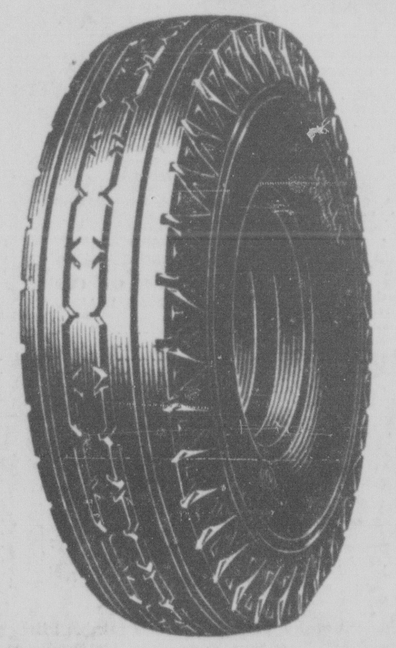
The 18-hole pro-amateur event will be staged Sunday and the 36-hole open Monday. Pros will receive cash awards, while trophies will go to amateur winners. Sam Parks, Ray Mangrum and other nationally known linksmen, as well as leading golfers of the Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington districts, competed at Bedford before the tournaments were abandoned several years ago.

Cumberland Country Club will be represented in the pro-amateur by Carroll Boggs, the local club pro, and George Werkmeister, current club champion. Boggs will also compete in the open Monday. Eddie Morgan, former local pro; Dr. Karl P. Heintz, Charles S. "Bill" Catherman and other Cumberland golfers finished among the leaders in Bedford tourneys a few years ago.

There are three Martins in the major leagues, Herschel with the Phils, Pepper with the Cards and Stuart with the Cards.

NOTICE TO ALL DEALERS: Any dealer in the Cumberland trading area regularly selling shaving preparations or razors may secure this deal by applying to his jobber to Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., or to the Magazine Repeating Razor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

440 More Yards In Every MILE On Famous Top Quality Armorubber KELLY Springfield TIRES AT 25% DISCOUNT



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Until July 31st ONLY, you can buy genuine, top-quality Kelly Springfield tires at actual SAVINGS of 25%.

We don't mean 25% off the higher list price of a better tire, but an ACTUAL DISCOUNT of one-fourth from the regular price of this SAME NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TIRE. We guarantee there will be NO SUBSTITUTION of lower quality tires at these prices.

We can sell you cheaper tires—at less money—if you like . . . for there are different grades of Kelly Tires just as there are of other makes. No matter what grade of tires you prefer, we can sell them to you at prices that give you more for your money.

But, in this SALE of Kelly Springfields at 25% off, we're giving the BIGGEST VALUES ever offered.

Take advantage of these prices WHILE THEY LAST. Get set for several years of safe, trouble-free motoring. Buy a pair—or four. COME IN TODAY.

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Including Trade-In Allowance

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5.50-17 — 9.90	5.50-18 — 9.00
6.00-16 — 10.75	6.25-16 — 12.11

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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

PAGE THIRTEEN

Riddled Giants Bow to Pirates 10 to 3

Infielder Sent To Mound When Hurler Is Hurt

Walter Brown Injured by Line Drive off Arky Vaughan's Bat

Johnny McCarthy Takes Up Mound Work As Team Bows Again

New York, July 19. (AP)—The Giant weren't fooling today when they wound up with their second string first-baseman, Johnny McCarthy, pitching.

Hitting a low ebb for the season the badly battered Giants bowed for the fifth straight time, 10-3, as the Pittsburgh Pirates not only humbled them but sent another of their players to a hospital.

The newest recruit to the hospital league is pitcher Walter Brown, who was struck on the right wrist in the fourth inning by Arky Vaughan's line drive. He joined teammates Harry Danning and Lou Chiozza there in the Giants' ward.

Hospital officials said Brown suffered only a "severe contusion", not a break, and that he would be able to rejoin his teammates tomorrow.

Neither Bill Lohrman nor Dick Coffman were effective against the Pirates, so Manager Bill Terry had little choice but to send in McCarthy, who used to pitch in semi-pro ball for a Chicago team. He gave up eight hits in the five innings he toiled.

The Pirates had a field day, making 19 hits with Vaughan having a perfect day, five for five, including a homer, a triple and a double.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	6	2	2	2	0
Vaughan ss	5	4	5	1	6
Vail lf	5	0	2	3	0
Klein rf	5	1	1	1	0
Fletcher 1b	4	2	3	13	1
Handley 3b	4	0	2	0	3
Young 2b	5	1	1	4	4
Berres c	4	0	3	2	0
M. Brown p	5	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	10	19	27	20
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Reeds lf	4	0	0	4	0
Whitehead ss	3	2	2	1	4
Demaree rf	4	0	3	4	1
Ott 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Bonura 1b	4	0	0	9	2
Ripple cf	4	0	0	3	0
O'Dea c	4	0	0	2	0
Kampouris 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Lohrman p	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett x	1	0	0	0	0
W. Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	1	0
McCarthy p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	3	7	27	14

x—Batted for Lohrman in 3rd.

Pittsburgh	111 301 120—10
New York	000 101 100—3

Error—Young. Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, M. Brown, Bell 3, Ott, Fletcher, Kampouris, Handley 2. Two base hits—Young, Vaughan 2, Bell, L. Waner. Three base hits—Vaughan, Berres. Home runs—Vaughan, Fletcher, Kampouris. Sacrifices—Berres, M. Brown. Double plays—Whitehead, Kampouris and Bonura; Handley, Young and Fletcher. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—off McCarthy 2, off M. Brown 2. Struck out—by Lohrman 1, Hits—off Lohrman 7 in 3 innings; off W. Brown 3 in 2-3; off Coffman 1 in 1-3; off McCarthy 8 in 5. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Barr. Time—2:15. Attendance—5,331.

Boston Beats Out Bunts And Downs Chicago 3-2

Boston, July 19. (AP)— A timely ninth-inning bunt by substitute shortstop Rabbit Warstler brought home a badly-needed run today and gave the Boston Bees a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and Milt Shoffner his third straight triumph. The winning run resulted from a single and a barrage of bunts. Tony Cuccinello lashed a hit to left field. Then Otto Huber beat out a bunt, Al Lopez bunted the pair down the bases and Warstler, playing shortstop for the injured Eddie Miller, laid down his bunt to score Cuccinello. The Rabbit also got two other hits during the day.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Beck 3b	4	0	2	1	4
Herman 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Galan lf	5	0	1	0	0
Reason rf	4	0	0	1	0
Reynolds cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hartnett c	3	0	0	7	1
Lavagetto x	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso c	0	0	0	0	0
Russell 1b	4	1	2	6	1
Bartell ss	3	0	1	5	3
Hack p	3	0	1	0	1
Leiber xx	0	0	0	0	0
Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
Pinelli xxx	0	0	0	0	0
				xxxx	
Totals	33	2	8	25	12

x—Ran for Hartnett in 9th
xx—Batted for Lee in 9th
xxx—Ran for Leiber in 9th
xxxx—One out when winning run scored.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Outlaw lf	4	0	2	2	0
Arms rf	4	0	1	4	0
Cissell 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Vaught cf	4	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Huber 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Lopez c	2	0	0	6	2
Warstler ss	4	1	2	3	2
Shoffner p	3	1	1	0	4
Totals	32	3	10	27	11

Chicago	000 000 002—2
Boston	000 020 001—3

Errors—Huber, Garms. Runs batted in—Russell, Hack, Garms 2, Warstler. Two base hit—G. Russell. Sacrifices—Herman, Bartell, Hack, Huber, Lopez. Double play—Hack, Herman and Bartell. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 7. Bases on balls—off Lee 1, off Shoffner 3. Struck out—by Lee 4, by Shoffner 3. Hits—off Lee in 8 innings; off J. Russell 2 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—J. Russell. Umpires—Rear-don, Dunn and Pinelli. Time 2:17. Attendance 6,862.

Tigers Wallop Scouts

The Tigers walloped the Scouts 16 to 3 in a game featured by the pitching of Browne of the Tigers who fanned ten, walked three and was only allowed three hits. Rueschel and C. McIntyre hit homers for the Tigers and Cox hit a triple.

Visitors	001 020 000— 3 3 9
Tigers	323 121 40x—16 14 3

Batteries—Windemude and Libscomb; Tig-ers—Browne and Rueschel, Dennison.

From the

Press Box

Frick Policy Blamed For Abuse of Umpires

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 19—Over in the American League, where an umpire can walk freely in the knowledge that he is no man's cuspidor, they do not pretend to understand the policy of the National League President Ford Christopher Frick, in fining and suspending Umpire George Magerkurth for serving in that capacity.

"A guy spits in Magerkurth's face and then takes a punch at him," said an American League manager scornfully, when he heard of the incident, "and they fine the umpire and knock off ten days' pay for hitting back. What in hell do they expect him to do? Stand there and take it?"

It was Bill Jurges, shortstop of the New York Giants, who thus invaded Mr. Magerwurth with mouth and fist a few days ago in the course of an argument about a foul-line home run. There was somethnig in Jurges' manner as he did so—the sort of confident arrogance Mussolini might show while kicking King Zog of Albania in the pants—that made it plain he had nothing to fear in the way of consequences.

No Club Takes Rap for Ump

And Jurges was correct. They fined the shortstop $150 and suspended him for ten days, which is the equivalent in baseball circles of two years for murder in the first degree. To soothe William's feelings, they did the same to Magerkurth—$150 fine, ten days in the cooler. Jurges' fine was paid by the Gilant club. Who took the rap for Magerkurth? Nobody but Mrs. Magerkurth and the penny bank.

For the last few seasons, umpires in the National League have betrayed a timid uneasiness in handling rebellious ball players. Squawkers can squawk for ten or fifteen minutes, jam their noses up under the umpire's jaw, spray him with the best their vivid vocabularies have to offer, kick, stamp, shove, and question his ancestry—and the worst they get is the day off and an early shower.

This means only one thing—that the umpire is afraid of something. And what has he to be afraid of but the player's boss, sitting back in the dugout with the wickedest kind of blackjack in his hand—the threat of throwing the umpire out of work? And how can that sort of threat have force if the umpire knows that the league office will betray him in a pinch and bow to the wishes of the beefing ball club?

When Leland Stanford MacPhail, of Brooklyn, hollered last week that Bill Terry had threatened to "get the job" of a rookie umpire, Tom Dunn, we were disposed to take the charge with a bowl of salt. Mr. MacPhail will say almost anything for business reasons. But the more you study the course of events this season, the surer you feel that MacPhail may have had something there.

Giants' Cavalier Attitude

Terry's team has been bold and abusive of umpires all year. The Giants have paid more fines than usual, but that is merely a good index of their attitude. The fines have been small, the penalties harmless. Terry's men have cussed and threatened and thumbed their noses ten times, Scot-free, for every time the boss has coughed up $25 or $50.

Terry is close to Ford Christopher Frick, the president of the league—or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Mr. Frick has shown signs of being squarely under the large left thumb of the Giant manager. I may be guilty of injustice to Mr. Frick on this score, but, if so, the president can show his good faith very simply by supporting his umpires in the future.

As long as a ball player knows that he can win a ten-day vacation, with expenses paid, by spitting in an umpire's teeth, he will revel in the prospect, which has appealed, at one time or another, to almost every ball player.

The Jurges-Magerkurth feud began last week at the All-Star game, when Magerkurth, calling them behind the plate, set a couple of National Leaguers down on third strikes. Jurges was judging these pitches from a slight angle—in fact, he was deep in the dugout—but he fumed and yelled about them so loudly that he seemed to be hinting at some kind of coast-to-coast conspiracy, with Magerkurth in the pay of the American League.

If Magerwurth was indeed taking the American League's rotten gold, then Jurges had a legitimate complaint, and the place for him to bring it up was in court.

But I do not think that Magerkurth was accepting tainted money. Why should he bother about money at all, when his own league takes it away from him as fast as it comes in?

White Sox Turn Boston Back In Double-Header

Back Up Knott and Rigney With 24 Hits To Take Twin-Bill

Chicago, July 19. (AP)—Excellent pitching performances by Jack Knott and Johnny Rigney, backed up by a batting attack that produced 24 hits, gave the Chicago White Sox a sweep of their double-header today with the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 1, and 8 to 0.

Rigney, winning his seventh game of the year, held Boston hitless and runless through the first seven innings of the nightcap after Knott had held the Eastern club to eight safeties in the opener. Rigney's shutout was the first by any White Sox pitcher this season.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Cramer cf	4	0	1	1	0
Foxx b	4	1	1	6	0
Williams rf	4	0	1	4	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	3	3
Vosmik lf	4	0	1	2	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	0
DeSautels c	2	0	1	4	2
Finney x	1	0	0	0	0
Wade p	0	0	0	0	1
Peacock xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	9

x—Batted for DeSautels in 9th
xx—Batted for Wade in 9th

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	3	1	1	5	5
Kuhel 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	2	3	0
Radcliff rf	2	0	0	1	0
Rosenthal rf	1	1	1	1	0
Walker lf	4	0	1	3	0
Appling ss	4	0	2	0	2
McNair 3b	2	0	1	1	4
Tresh c	4	1	1	4	0
Knott p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	4	10	27	13

Boston	000 001 000—1
Chicago	001 020 01x—4

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hayes, Kreevich, Radcliff, Appling, Foxx. Two base hits—Tresh, DeSautels, Kreevich, Appling. Three base hits—Doerr, Tabor. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—McNair. Sacrifices—Knott, Radcliff. Double play—Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases—Boston 8, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Wade 4, off Knott 1. Struck out—by Knott 4, by Wade 4. Balk—Knott. Umpires—Rommel, Summers and Basil. Time 2:18. Attendance 10,000 estimated.

(SECOND GAME)

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Cramer cf	3	0	0	0	0
Rich p	0	0	0	0	1
Nonnenkamp x	1	0	0	0	0
Foxx 1b	3	0	1	9	3
Williams rf	3	0	0	3	0
Cronin ss	3	0	1	2	2
Vosmik lf	3	0	1	0	0
Tabor 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Peacock c	3	0	1	4	1
Ostermueller p	1	0	0	2	1
Sayles p	1	0	0	0	1
Finney cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	14

x—Batted for Rich in ninth

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Kuhel 1b	5	2	1	7	1
Kreevich cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rosenthal rf	4	0	2	2	0
Walker lf	4	1	2	4	0
Appling ss	3	1	1	2	4
McNair 3b	5	1	2	4	3
Tresh c	4	1	2	4	0
Rigney p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	14	27	10

Boston	000 000 000—0
Chicago	100 221 20x—8

Errors—Rich, Cronin. Runs batted in—Hayes, Rosenthal 2, Rigney 2, McNair 2, Tresh. Two base hits—Rosenthal, Rigney, McNair, Hayes. Three base hit—McNair. Stolen bases—Kreevich, McNair. Double plays—Appling, Hayes and Kuhel; McNair, Hayes and Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston 5, Chicago 12. Bases on balls—off Rigney 3; off Ostermueller 5, off Sayles 1. Struck out—by Ostermueller 1; by Sales 1; by Rigney 3. Hits—off Ostermueller 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Sayles 6 in 2⅓; off Rich 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Summers, Basil and Rommel. Time 2:23. Attendance 13,000 estimated.

Barton Baseball Benefit Saturday

Barton, July 19 — A dance and floor show for the benefit of the Barton baseball team will be held here Saturday night at the Davis Bros.' Night Club. Floor show entertainment, including jitterbug and tap dancing, singing and other specialties, will be presented at 9:30 and 11 o'clock, with Johnny Blackwell the master of ceremonies.

Lyn Lary, Brooklyn reserve, has played with New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington and St. Louis in the American League.

Schoolboy Rowe Hurt By Drive But Tigers Win

Forced to Quit Game in Third; McKain Holds Senators 11-0

Detroit, July 19 (AP) — Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Archie McKain pitched the Detroit Tigers to an 11-to-0 victory over the Washington Senators today, evening the series at a game apiece.

Rowe, after allowing three hits, was forced to retire in the fourth inning when Jimmy Vernon's line drive struck him just above the left knee cap, inflicting a painful bruise. The Schoolboy tossed Vernon out at first, then collapsed. An x-ray examination of the injury was ordered.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	5	0	0	2	0
West lf	3	0	1	3	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	3	3
Wright rf	4	0	0	4	0
Travis ss	4	0	1	2	1
Myer 2b	1	0	0	2	3
Vernon 1b	4	0	0	5	0
Giuliani c	3	0	1	3	0
Chase p	1	0	0	0	1
Gelbert x	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	8

x—Batted for Chase in 5th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	2	4	3	0
Fox rf	5	2	1	4	1
Higgins 3b	5	1	2	0	2
York c	5	0	2	2	0
Greenberg 1b	4	1	0	10	1
Bell lf	4	1	1	3	0
Croucher 2b	5	2	2	2	2
Rogell ss	4	0	0	3	3
Rowe p	1	0	1	0	1
McKain p	2	2	1	0	3
Totals	38	11	14	27	13

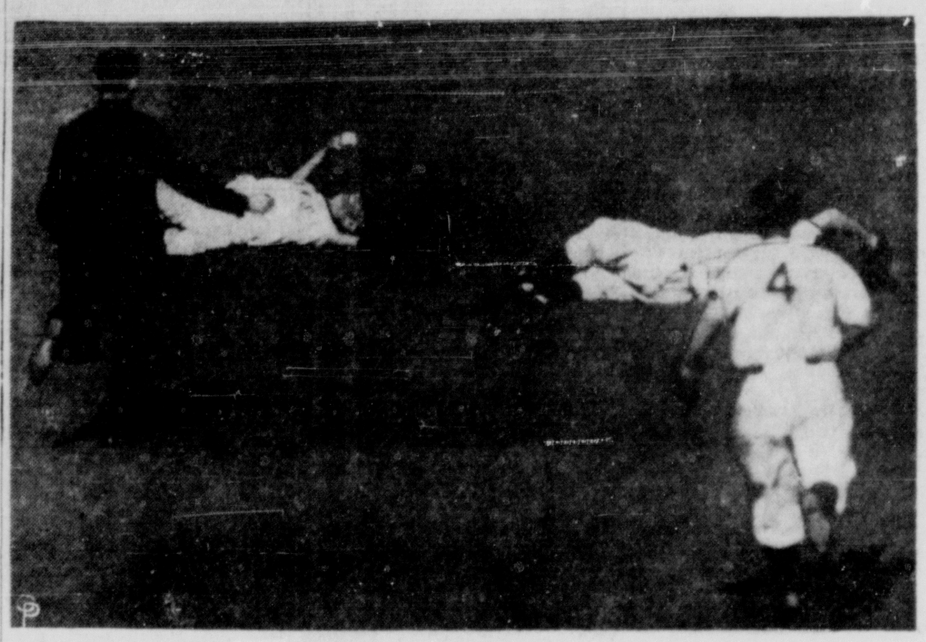
Washington	000 000 000— 0
Detroit	003 260 00x—11

Errors — York, Lewis, Croucher. Runs batted in—Higgins, Rogell, McKain, York 4, McCosky 4. Two base hits—McCosky, Bell. Three base hit—McKain. Stolen bases—Higgins, Fox. Sacrifice—Rogell. Double plays—Fox and Greenberg; Croucher, Rogell and Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington 7, Detroit 9. Bases on balls—off Chase 1, off Carrasquel 4, off Rowe 2, off McKain 3. Struck out—by Chase 2, by Rowe 1, by McKain 1. Hits—off Chase 8 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel 6 in 4; off Rowe 3 in 3 2-3; off McKain 0 in 5 1-3. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher — Chase. Umpires — Hubbard and Rue. Time—1:59. Attendance—5,626.

M'Coy Returns To Detroit

Toledo, Ohio, July 19 (AP)—Benny McCoy, slugging second baseman of the Toledo Mud Hens, today was recalled by Detroit to replace the injured Charlie Gehringer. McCoy will report to Detroit at once.

CHIOZZA'S LAST BALL--HIS LEG BROKEN



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(By The Associated Press)

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The Bedford Springs Golf Club's pro-amateur and open golf tournaments will be revived this Sunday and Monday, July 23 and 24, after a lapse of several years, according to an announcement received here today from the management of the Bedford Springs Hotel.

The 18-hole pro-amateur event will be staged Sunday and the 36-hole open Monday. Pros will receive cash awards, while trophies will go to amateur winners. Sam Parks, Ray Mangrum and other nationally known linksmen, as well as leading golfers of the Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington districts, competed at Bedford before the tournaments were abandoned several years ago.

Cumberland Country Club will be represented in the pro-amateur by Carroll Boggs, the local club pro, and George Werkmeister, current club champion. Boggs will also compete in the open Monday. Eddie Morgan, former local pro; Dr. Karl P. Heintz, Charles S. "Bill" Catherman and other Cumberland golfers finished among the leaders in Bedford tourneys a few years ago.

There are three Martins in the major leagues, Herschel with the Phils, Pepper with the Cards and Stuart with the Cards.

NOTICE TO ALL DEALERS: Any dealer in the Cumberland trading area regularly selling shaving preparations or razors may secure this deal by applying to his jobber, to Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass., or to the Magazine Repeating Razor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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KELLY Springfield TIRES

119 South Mechanic Street — Phone 300

See Bill Cramer or Eddie Costello

Record Crowd is Rewarded at Hagerstown

Daily Double Is $121.10 as Other Long Shots Score

High Betsy and Travelo Win First Two to Make Up Twin Pay-Off

Tiny Tune Runs Third in First Race and Pays $53.00 Show

Hagerstown, Md., July 19 (AP) — Over a track fetlock deep in sticky mud, H. O. Wilt's Lead Please won the Hamilton purse today in the fourth and feature race at the Hagerstown half mile track.

Lead Please pulled ahead of the pack at the start and maintained his advantage over the entire six and a half furlong route. He paid backers $7.30 for $2.

Brain Child, installed as favorite, made a game fight but finished a length behind, a neck ahead of Royal Veil.

J. C. Ugliotta's Tiny Tune brought box car figure returns to backers in the opener although he finished third, paying $53 for $2. High Betsy won the event, and coupled with E. Samah A's Travelo in the second, which was overlooked by rail birds, paid off $121.10 in the daily double.

The racing crowd was next to the largest of the meeting. The mutuels showed the highest betting since racing returned to this city.

The Results:

First — High Betsy, $5.90, 4.20, 3.60; Killy, $16.30, 9.80; Tiny Tune $53.00.

Second — Travelo, $36.40, 20.10, 8.40; Golden Mayne, $5.70, 4.60; Shantelb, $5.40.

Third — Molasses Julia, $8.00, 5.00, 3.20; Mary's Lassie, $6.10, 3.30; Seplin, $2.70.

Fourth — Lead Please, $7.30, 5.20, 4.80; Brain Child, $4.80, 4.30; Royal Veil, $6.80.

Fifth — Trostar, $6.80, 4.50, 4.30; Jacam, $22.40, 10.90; Game Chaser, $10.60.

Sixth — Scout Rose, $16.40, 7.70, 4.20; Huppy, $9.10, 4.40; Sea Finn, $3.30.

Seventh — Prince Pettie, $9.80, 6.40, 3.60; Chatterdoo, $9.60, 4.10; Bosopi, $2.60.

Hagerstown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Circus Lights, Wild Day, Swing King, Marshall A, Herleor, Stenographer.

SECOND RACE—Mr. Mex, Mr. Melvin, Tuleyries Star, Baldy, Miss Chicro, Mains Wander.

THIRD RACE—Wale Signal.

FOURTH RACE—Pansy's First, Goldun, Barraca, Nay Nay.

FIFTH RACE—Beau Fast, Bell Thorn, Meridian Time, Land of Smiles.

SIXTH RACE—Cora Kay, Asterisk, Emma H, Brilliant One, Venetian.

SEVENTH RACE — Minna, Our Ship, Lady Circk, Light Action, Chillie Ebbie, Chief Evergreen.

Crawford Downs Johnny Doeg In Longwood Meet

Australian and American Veterans Give Tourney Only Real Battle

Brookline, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Two veterans ex-champions of their nations, provided the 57th Longwood Bowl Tournament with its most sparkling tennis today as, a bracket behind the field, they battled for last available berth in the quarter-finals.

They were Jack Crawford, the Austrian Davis Cup team member, and Johnny Doeg, the powerful blond southpaw from Rumson, N. J., who retired from serious tennis after he won the National Singles title nine years ago.

The calm and unruffled Crawford used his smooth change of pace and his deadly cross-court backhanders to cool off Doeg's blistering attack and gain a 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 victory that moved him into the third last round against Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, seeded third.

Day's Only Upset

The day's only upset in the men's division came when Bobby Low of Los Angeles defeated Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Cal., the National Junior Champion, 9-11, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in his first start after a straight set conquest of Gilbert Hunt of Washington, who was ranked second to Gene Mako, the U. S. Davis Cup doubles player, in the draw.

Mako became a semi-finalist by overwhelming another Californian, Donald Edwards of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and Adrian Quist, the top-seeded Australian star, kept in step by defeating Larry Dee of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

The top-seeded Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., had to go an extra set before getting through Edna Smith of Cleveland, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, and last year's winner here, Helen Bernhard of New York, had to come from behind to oust Marilyn McRae of Little Rock, Ark., 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Cardinals Trim Phillies in Long Game Under Lights

Score Three Runs in First Inning and Win Easily

Philadelphia, July 19 (AP) — A three run first inning with the Cardinals hitting Hugh Mulcahy four times, gave St. Louis a 4 to 2 victory over the Phillies tonight in the longest night game played at Shibe Park since floodlights were installed early in the season.

A total of 11,554 fans sat through the 2 hour, 25 minute nine inning event.

Pepper Martin tripled to open the game for the Cards, and scored on Jim Borwn's fly-out. Don Padgett and Johnny Mize singled and Enos Slaughter went to first on Mulcahy's error to load the bases with one out. Terry Moore singled to center, bringing in Padgett and Mise to end the scoring.

The Phillies collected their two runs in the fifth, finding Tom Sunkel for three hits. Mulcahy singled and went to second on a wild pitch. With two out, Gil Brack doubled scoring Mulchay while Moorie Arnovich's double scored Brach.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Martin lf	4	1	1	4	0
Brown 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Padgett c	3	2	2	3	0
Owen c	2	0	0	1	0
Klige 1b	4	1	3	5	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	3	0
Moore cf	4	0	1	4	0
Cutteridge 3b	4	0	1	4	0
Myers ss	3	0	1	1	2
Sunkel p	2	0	2	0	1
Shoun p	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	13	27	5

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Boiling 1b	3	0	0	5	1
H. Martin cf	4	0	1	3	1
Brack rf	4	1	1	1	0
Arnovich lf	3	0	1	2	0
May 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Hughes 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Scharein ss	4	0	1	6	4
Millies c	3	0	0	4	1
Mueller x	1	0	0	0	0
Davis c	0	0	0	2	0
Mulcahy p	2	1	1	1	2
Scott xx	1	0	0	0	0
Harrell p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	15

x—Batted for Millies in 8th.
xx—Batted for Mulcahy in 8th.

St. Louis	300 001 000—4
Philadelphia	000 020 000—2

Errors—Myers, Sunkel, Mlucahy. Runs batted in—Brown, Moore 2, Brack, Arnovich. Three base hits—J. Martin. Sacrifices—Brown, Sunkel. Double plays — Hughes, Schareln and Bolling (2); Myers, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 8. Base on balls—off Sunkel 3; off Shoun 2, off Bowman 1, off Harrell 1, off Mulcahy 1. Struck out—by Sunkel 2, by Bowman 1, by Mulcahy 2, by Harrell 1. Hits—off Mulcahy 12 in 8 innings; off Harrell 1 in 1; off Sunkel 4 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Shoun 0 in 2-3; off Bowman 1 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch—Sunkel. Winning pitcher — Sunkel. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires —Sears and Ballanfant. Time—2:25.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Henry M, $14.80, $7.80, $5.20; Ouragan, $14.60, $8.40; Flying Victory, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Tenacious, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; Buenos Suerte, $4.00, $3.20; Silver Beam, $4.20.

THIRD RACE—Latepass, $10.20, $4.80, $3.20; Mr. Brook, $3.80, $2.80; a-Our Laddie, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Blue Marvel, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; Dinner Jacket, $2.60, $2.40; Ball-O-Fire, $5.60.

FIFTH RACE — Wanna Hygro, $9.20, $5.00, $3.60; Baby Lamb, $4.40, $3.20; More Days, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Dan Cupid, $8.40, $3.80, $2.60; Slow Motion, $4.00, $3.00; Unassisted, $4.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Lady Genie, $8.80, $4.80, $3.60; Some Boy, $10.40, $5.80; Miss Pecan, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Wantarun, $7.80, $5.20, $3.60; Blue Flame, $13.60, $7.40; Elyice, $3.80.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Naboh, Motilla, Ida Tarp, Hastinola.

SECOND RACE — a-Darkmelus, b-Uncle Walter.

THIRD RACE—Catechism, Horsepower.

FOURTH RACE — Slump, Ferdinand, a-Superwick, Trickwick.

FIFTH RACE—a-Dark Palatine.

SIXTH RACE—Evening Shadow, Chancer, Court Dance, Midair.

SEVENTH RACE—Wrought Iron.

EIGHTH RACE—Frank H, Move Faster, Ernie Manzer, Nudge.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, has stolen only 17 bases in six years in the majors.

+ Race Entries, Results, Scratches and Selections +

Race Selections

HAGERSTOWN
(Selections Made For A Heavy Track)

FIRST RACE — Flagetta, Gay Bride, Green Water.

SECOND—Itsie Bitsie, Pegadette, Misled.

THIRD—Blind Talk, Handley, Sun Tempest.

FOURTH—Adriatic, Small Change, Fair Deal.

FIFTH—Lyconna, Perfect Liar, Lucky Turn.

SIXTH—Aufoin, Chillie Ebbie, Gesture.

SEVENTH—Venetian, Our Ship, Westko.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
(Selections Made For A Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Plot, Praetorian, Bob Junior.

SECOND—Neonlight, Arbitrage, Hazel F.

THIRD—More Sir, Sir Brookside, Sara Cash.

FOURTH—Ghost Train, Goster, Galoubey.

FIFTH—Cash O' Boy, Prince Derek, White Sand.

SIXTH—Ariel Toy, Chief Nadi, Stage Beauty.

SEVENTH—Whopper, Toby Tyler, Dark Zeni.

EIGHTH—W. W. Adams entry, Cangrierron, Toni.

EMPIRE CITY
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Bouncalong, Ballyhaste, Westing.

SECOND—Sneaky Henry, Bard, Edwin Booth.

THIRD — Counterglow, Jacomar, Brair Sharp.

FOURTH — Scandalous, Friendly Jane, Royal Taste.

FIFTH—Bass Wood, Westnesla, Foxshade.

SIXTH—She Did, Night Tide, Carous.

SEVENTH—Guest Of Honor II, Copper Tube, Repercussion.

ARLINGTON
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Barograph, Witchfin, Night Lady.

SECOND—Colonel Ed, Golden Quest, Boston Sound.

THIRD—Copin, Palsie, Emdale.

FOURTH — Crumpet, Shakertown, All Lizzie.

SIXTH—Bluefield, Madison, Cautivo.

SEVENTH — Banola, Holl Image, Sun Mica.

EIGHTH—Sky Breeze, Listowel, Jewelry.

NINTH — Aglow, French Bread, Miss Pittypat.

Thistledown Results

FIRST RACE—Upset Macaw, $14.20, $7.20, $4.60; Miss Adele, $11.60, $6.40; Big Gay, $5.00.

SECOND RACE—Strolling Home, $25.20, $8.60, $5.00; Distribute, $4.60, $4.20; Norman D, $3.60.

THIRD RACE—Prophecy, $10.20, $5.20, $3.20; Courtesy First, $7.40, $3.80; Osa Atkins, $2.00.

FOURTH RACE — True Star, $21.80, $8.00, $3.80; Belle James, $6.00, $4.40; Baltee, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Prince Argo $3.20, $2.80, $2.40; Candescent, $5.20, $3.40; Time Please, $2.80.

Thistledown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Eddie Wrack, Standard Time.

THIRD RACE—Whitdel.

EIGHTH RACE—Arctic Star.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Boston 1 (1st.)
Chicago 8, Boston 0 (2nd.)
Detroit 11, Washington 6.
New York-St. Louis (rain)
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 10, New York 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis-Philadelphia (night).

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	60	23	.723
Boston	48	29	.623
Chicago	46	36	.561
Cleveland	41	39	.513
Detroit	41	41	.500
Washington	34	51	.400
Philadelphia	31	49	.388
St. Louis	24	57	.296

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	29	.623
Chicago	43	40	.518
New York	41	39	.513
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500
Boston	38	41	.481
Philadelphia	24	49	.329

x-Night games' results not figured in standings.

Today's Game—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 19 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Boston at Chicago — Galehouse (4-3) vs Lee (7-7).

New York at St. Louis — Ruffing (12-3) vs Lawson (2-4).

Washington at Detroit — Leonard (9-3) vs Benton (4-4).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Beckman (3-3) vs Harder (3-7).

National League

Chicago at Boston — Page (4-3) vs Posedel (8-6).

Pittsburgh at New York—Klinger (8-9) vs Gumbert (11-3).

(Only games scheduled).

IN A BUNCH—Horses are bunched as they race for wire in home stretch. Fairfax, center, was the winner.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 1-2 furlongs.

xOlss Ivory	102	xThe Mayor	107
Just Buck	110	xRose K	102
Galley Sweep	115	King Tea	112
xHappy Tidings	102	xSun Hour	100

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse, $600m 5 1-2 furlongs.

Gleam	115	xMiss Queen	110
Josephine F	115	Shine O'Night	115
Green Turban	115	aSunny Muir	115
Comely Maid	115	xMistucky	110
xWilda H	110	Griddle	115
Oh Honey	115	aSpeed to Burn	115

aL. B. Combs and B. Lansill entry.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

xZuni	113	Felawake	110
xBraxton Bell	108	Steel Spur	12
Wise Joyce	113	Swale	112
Fritz Hallam	115	Ada W	110

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 5 1-2 furlongs.

xBlue Play	106	Miss Hall Bar	105
xTrysak	109	Ink Spot	105
Little Jack	111	xBrown Moss	103
Jack Vennie	108	xCharlotte Dear	106
Big Rover	111	xWhite Feathers	103
xCity Boy	103	Ouachila	108
Jolly Time	111	xLast Rose	106
Isarunuer	108	First Up	114
Spooner	108	Check Girl	108
Clipman	108	xManinthemoon	109

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

xFacula	106	xTaken	115
xMy Gretchen	105	Flyahead	116
Van Wind	115	Ours	112
xSimple Kate	106	xRhoog	109
xMorisco	104	Miss Morris	111
xPhotography	111	xMiss Effie	106
Camille Jock	105	Phyd Beacon	116
xKiev Gaffney	105	xShekinrun	106
Master Frank	116		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-4 miles.

Sam Alexander	113	xAgnes Knight	103
Laura Kiev	102	xLina Mac	100
Tearout	107	Mt. Sard	107

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

xDoug Brashear	110	Waytood Lad	110
xStella Mc	100	xFire Prince	105
Paul T.	115	xSouth Gallant	105
xSweet Showno	100	xNawab	105
xGeezum	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

xGeologist	105	xChenault	110
xGrasswrack	105	Hollywood Ace	110
xFlag Cadet	105	xFair Flag	105
xArnold's Actor	110	Albert Beck	110
Audrey L	105		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.
Post time, 4:30 p. m.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Jack W, $5.40, $3.00, $2.80; Bill Donoghue, $4.00, $3.60; Vella's Choice, $9.80.

SECOND RACE — Josie Jane, $42.40, $13.00, $6.40; Hamburger Jim, $5.80, $4.20; Fast Start, $8.40.

THIRD RACE — Brown Street, $7.40, $4.40, $3.40; Balover, $2.80, $2.40; Grey Advice, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Busse Trumpet, $14.00, $5.80, $3.60; Romaine, $8.20, $5.20; Fylfot, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE — Tuccia, $12.60, $7.00, $4.40; Betcha, $14.00, $5.80; Silver Horn, $3.00.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Audrey L, Rose K, Phyl Beacon, Shekinrun.

SECOND RACE—Hill's Pride, Split Silk, Miss Effie.

THIRD RACE — Ides of March, Big Rover, Clippian, Willard, White Feathers, Chinker Chek, City Boy, Jack Vennie.

FIFTH RACE—Margie G, Town League.

SEVENTH RACE—Escomur, Lady Federal.

EIGHTH RACE—Top Glide, Flag Cadet.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Elwawa, 5-1, 6-5, 3-5; Izar Zurl, 2-5, 1-5; Col Greenock, even.

SECOND RACE—a-Close To, 9-1, 2-1, even; Hi Gold, 3-1, 8-5; Port Wales, 8-5.

THIRD RACE—Watchcase, 11-5, even, 1-2; Dorothy Owsley, 5-2, 6-5; Cycle, 1-2.

FOURTH RACE—True Call, 13-5, even, 2-5; b-Grand Gala, 4-5, 2-5; c-Let's Dine, 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Throttle Wide, even, 2-5, 1-6; Torchlight, 6-1, 5-2; Despondent, 1-2.

SIXTH RACE—Conquer, 16-5, 6-5, 2-5; a-Confiado, 1-2, out; Fair Stein, out.

SEVENTH RACE—Cristalina, 6-1, 3-2, 6-5; Sanoma, 6-5, 3-5; George's Break, 8-5.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE — Boston Mary, Nollip, Ritorno, Hijo Manso.

SECOND RACE—Kasidah.

THIRD RACE—Mr. Deins, Sheknows, Devil's Mate, Camisedo.

FIFTH RACE—Early Morn.

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 6 furlongs.

White Topper	115	Soon	115
Ila Lee	110	Geo. W. Rooks	115
Well Aware	110	Sun Cat	110
aPraetorian	115	aPolly Barton	110
xBob Junior	110	Plot	110
xWestacre	110	xCross Over	110
Hot Metal	115	Royal Chemist	115
Nedeego	115	Mackim	115

aMax Hirsch and W. J. Hirsch entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,000; allowances; 6 furlongs.

Marco	102	Weta	101
Bait	116	Arbitrage	110
xMutinous	105	xTime Beater	100
xHazel F	96	Neon Light	110
Gennaro	102	Savitar	110
Donna Lopez	101	Key Man	102

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Causeway	115	More Sir	115
Brave Light	115	xSir Brookside	110
Court Player	115	Katie M	112
Sara Cash	112		

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Pyschley	115	Metaurus	112
xLord Bourse	104	Feedman	112
Time Interval	106	Goster	118
Woof	107	xJames Pal	110
Jackie D	111	xGhost Train	107
xCount Cotton	106	Crowning Glory	115
Highpool	113	Adolf	112
Galon Boy	112	Mabebeau	120

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

Somali	115	xaShe's Right	105
Panoramscope	112	Cash O'Boy	112
aPrince Derek	120	bSwahili	112
White Sand	107	xbUneasy	110
xMiamba Girl	105		

aP. L. Kelly entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,200; 6 furlongs.

aListaro	108	bU-Boat	112
Stage Beauty	112	Ariel Toy	111
Ripper	102	Peter Argo	114
bRange Dust	102	aChief Nadi	114
Beach Ensemble	112		

aW. W. Adams entry.
bS. H. Fairbanks entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.

Almac	113	xMerry Caroline	100
Terry Hill	110	aBugle Ann	105
xWhooper	111	More Poise	110
Mr. Buddy	105	Landscape	105
Toby Tyler	110	Beveu	110
Dark Zeni	110	aPlaydema	105
xPatchpocket	111	Celebrant	110
Golden Spur	110	xSlavka	108

aP. Bieber and S. Lewin entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xaSaidona	110	Italian Harry	112
xPlaying Dan	104	xFrank H	102
High Tension	120	xByrd's Flight	99
xToni	99	Peaceful	115
Cangrierron	113	xaPowers G'raud	115

aW. W. Adams entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2:15 p. m. Listed.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Swiftsport, $3.20, $2.80, $2.20; Little Hig, $13.80, $6.00; Dark Seeker, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Royal Countess, $4.60, $3.40, $2.60; Fluke, $14.20, $7.40; Onyourway, $6.20.

THIRD RACE—Blue Harmony, $10.40, $5.00, $3.80; Doggie Pam, $4.60, $4.20; Valdina Spy, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Rich Cream, $191.60, $55.00, $16.80; Chronology, $4.80, $3.20; Lifelike, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Total Eclipse, $5.20, $3.40, $2.60; Rude Awakening, $5.20, $3.20; Chi, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Inviting, $13.60, $4.80, $4.60; West Wichita, $3.40, $2.80; Blazearound, $7.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Rock Sally, $13.00, $4.60, $4.40; Caracole, $3.60, $3.20; Oakwood's Lad, $7.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Palaas, $21.40, $10.20, $8.20; Silver Braid, $4.60, $3.60; Corker, $9.20.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Cardsanola, Eo, Smith David, Ona Boy.

SECOND RACE—Fanfren, Tack Point, I Chase, Tibi, Paulson, Gray Ethel.

SIXTH RACE—Macawlee.

EIGHTH RACE—Motley, Oatsie B, Texas Boy.

Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

xGay Bride	112	Chessie	114
Judith B	112	xGreen Water	112
Santa Marita	112	Ester O	112
Flagetta	107	xChestnut Ann	107
Radial	112	Bursting	112
Sail By	109	xEvening Gown	107
Mains Wander	112	Brief	112

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Ado	115	Scout Allow	113
Pegadette	108	xBaldy	108
Silvery Way	113	Gray Gleam	103
xMisled	103	xBlack Brigade	108
xItsie Bitsie	113	Whittie Pete	108
xShorts	110		

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Sir Isaac	118	Blind Talk	115
Choice Goods	113	Sun Belle	110
Handley	115	xBright Brian	110
Caleb	113	Reigh Tetrarch	118
Miss Chicro	110	xShindig	110
Sun Tempest	115	Justa Jimmie	115

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.

Tweety	107	Sir Witch	107
Fair Deal	112	Boro Poker	115
Justa Canter	112	xMr. Fingers	102
Seldom Go	112	Blablah	105
Small Change	118	xWinking Moon	102
xSon o' String	107	Grouchneur	113
Adriatic	114	Castabout	108

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Emma H	104	Channing	112
Janstar	107	Bay	112
Blue Boo	112	Basta Pilgrim	109
Famous Clayton	117	Counter Pass	112
xLyconna	102	Lacey Miss	102
Perfect Liar	114	Petee Lad	112
xLucky Turn	104	Cora Kay	109

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Aufoin	114	Luna Bright	109
Flying Clown	112	Lucky Roll	117
Lady Circk	107	Fleet Wind	112
Gesture	104	Heel Miss	102
Lew Dunlin	112	Worthowning	112
Chilly Ebbie	107	xHagerstown Boy	107
Curator	112		107

SEVEN H—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xDunrita	107	Timepiece	112
xVenetian	112	Jim Brown	112
Our Ship	112	xPacemaker	107
Westko	112	Herlero	107
Ginger Hackle	112	Walmiss	107
Early Call	112	Jimmy D	112
Boeralice	107	Prince Khayyam	112

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.
First Post—2 P. M.
Horses listed in order of post position.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

Good Servant	111	xJack Alex	103
Night Lady	105	Earlsboro	116
Crusheen	105	Valdina Opal	105
xMy Mommy	97	xJudges Sister	100
Witchfin	113	Golden Cargo	108
xDay Gobye	100	Barograph	105

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs.

Agotaras	116	xGolden Quest	115
Boston Sound	110	Rex Equinus	110
xMorning Mail	105	Guarantor	113
Colonel Ed	116	Sun Erin	110

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Valdina Dame	113	Philyra	108
Emdale	116	xCopin	106
Red Sash	113	Designer	112
Palsie	116	Questre	116
Trim Stepper	108	Mill Pomp	116

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Crumsat	110	Liberty Queen	115
xBrother Higher	111	All Lizzie	115
Acquin	113	Shakertown	110
Valdina Babe	108	Moonbow	103

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 mile.

Calexico	118	xUp The Creek	105
Chief Onaway	113	xTimeful	105
Court Counsel	118	xRisenfly	108

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xBluefield	110	Sir L	107
xMononLad	110	xLittle Drift	105
Cautivo	110	Madison	115
Basque	115	Commission	115

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and furlong.

Dissembler	112	Wegoway	112
Banola	113	Sun Mica	118
xHoli Image	107	Mayro	107

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and a furlong.

xJoyce N	103	xFlying Dere	103
xFor Romance	106	Jewelry	111
Brill	108	Listowel	113
xSky Breeze	108	xMy Wo	100

NINTH RACE (Substitute) — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xCharmed One	108	xNim	111
French Bread	111	Blaufuss	110
xAglow	103	Virginia J	108
Million Bucks	110	xMiss Pittypat	103

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track slow.
Post, 2:15 P. M.

Saddle Strap Sam

"Beaufast" was scratched and Bill Keegan's frined "Trostar" won, and is Bill Keegan happy? So were quite a few of the boys about town. "Brain Child" ran a close second and paid better than expected. "Blue Marvel" won at Suffolk and "Chronology" ran second at Arlington but that hunch about th ecool weather and "Early Autumn" at Empire was not so hot.

There's a local lady's horse going in the third at the Hub City today, "Blind Talk," and with the going heavy at the Hagerstown hoop "Blind Talk" may stir things up.

We're going to Hagerstown today to see what we can see and we're playing a hunch "Gay Bride" and "Itsie Bitsie" for the daily double . . .

From there we're slipping to the seventh before sliding home and we're going to "Venetian" which should do a gondola providing Il Duce raises no objections.

At Suffolk we like "Neon Light" in the second, and at Empire, in the second, "Sneaky Henry" should steal home.

And with that we're sneaking home to get an early start today for the Hub City.

Saddle Strap Sam.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 1-2 furlongs.

Baggrave	111	Flying Duke	116
Ballyhaste	113	aWhoosh	113
xaShenuit	111	Westing	116
Bouncalong	116		

aJ. P. Jones and Nydrie Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and up; maidens; claiming; purse, $1,1000; 1 1-16 miles.

Pine Tag	108	Bored	108
Jakim	108	xQuality Folk	108
Sneaky Henry	115	Bad Day	107
xEdwin Booth	108	Guitar	108

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; maidens, colts and geldings; purse, $1,000; 5 1-2 furlongs.

Punta Final	117	Briar Sharp	117
Door Mark	117	aJacomar	117
Counter Glow	117	Little Long	117
aSamuel D	117	xDark Level	117

aMrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Highscope	123	xAerial Bomb	118
xFriendly Jane	113	Lerno	106
Scandalous	114	Royal Taste	117
Sun Breeze	113	Foggy Day	112

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Foxshade	117	Westnesla	117
Bass Wood	112	Little Pinkey	117

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

xNight Tide	118	She Did	116
Carouse	120	Bonnie Dorothy	116
Phone Dijon	120	xArgella	116
Encyclopedia	108	xHigh Blame	116

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

San Antioca	118	G'st of H'n'r 2d	116
xDark Sun	113	Copper Tube	113
Fencing	113	xCuckoo	108
Repercussion	113		

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

WHAT, ANOTHER SAM BYRD!

Byron Nelson and

Record Crowd is Rewarded at Hagerstown

Daily Double Is $121.10 as Other Long Shots Score

High Betsy and Travelo Win First Two to Make Up Twin Pay-Off

Tiny Tune Runs Third in First Race and Pays $53.00 Show

Hagerstown, Md., July 19 (AP) — Over a track fetlock deep in sticky mud, H. O. Wilt's Lead Please won the Hamilton purse today in the fourth and feature race at the Hagerstown half mile track.

Lead Please pulled ahead of the pack at the start and maintained his advantage over the entire six and a half furlong route. He paid backers $7.30 for $2.

Brain Child, installed as favorite, made a game fight but finished a length behind, a neck ahead of Royal Veil.

J. C. Ugliotta's Tiny Tune brought box car figure returns to backers in the opener although he finished third, paying $53 for $2. High Betsy won the event, and coupled with E. Samah A's Travelo in the second, which was overlooked by rail birds, paid off $121.10 in the daily double.

The racing crowd was next to the largest of the meeting. The mutuels showed the highest betting since racing returned to this city.

The Results:

First — High Betsy, $5.90, 4.20, 3.80; Killy, $16.30, 9.80; Tiny Tune $53.00.

Second — Travelo, $36.40, 20.10, 8.40; Golden Mayne, $5.70, 4.60; Shanteb, $5.40.

Third — Molasses Julia, $8.00, 5.00, 3.20; Mary's Lassie, $6.10, 3.30; Seplin, $2.70.

Fourth — Lead Please, $7.30, 5.20, 4.80; Brain Child, $4.80, 4.30; Royal Veil, $6.80.

Fifth — Trostar, $6.80, 4.50, 4.30; Jacam, $22.40, 10.90; Game Chaser, $10.60.

Sixth — Scout Rose, $16.40, 7.70, 4.20; Huppy, $9.10, 4.40; Sea Finn, $3.30.

Seventh — Prince Pettie, $9.80, 6.40, 3.60; Chatterdoo, $9.60, 4.10; Bosopi, $2.60.

Hagerstown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Circus Lights, Wild Day, Swing King, Marshall A, Herleor, Stenographer.

SECOND RACE—Mr. Mex, Mr. Melvin, Tuleyries Star, Baldy, Miss Chiero, Mains Wander.

THIRD RACE—Wale Signal.

FOURTH RACE—Pansy's First, Goldun, Barrusa, Nay Nay.

FIFTH RACE—Beau Fast, Bell Thorn, Meridian Time, Land of Smiles.

SIXTH RACE—Cora Kay, Asterisk, Emma H, Brilliant One, Venetian.

SEVENTH RACE — Minna, Our Ship, Lady Circk, Light Action, Chillie Ebbie, Chief Evergreen.

Crawford Downs Johnny Doeg In Longwood Meet

Australian and American Veterans Give Tourney Only Real Battle

Brookline, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Two veterans ex-champions of their nations, provided the 57th Longwood Bowl Tournament with its most sparkling tennis today as, a bracket behind the field, they battled for last available berth in the quarter-finals.

They were Jack Crawford, the Austrian Davis Cup team member, and Johnny Doeg, the powerful blond southpaw from Rumson, N. J., who retired from serious tennis after he won the National Singles title nine years ago.

The calm and unruffled Crawford used his smooth change of pace and his deadly cross-court backhanders to cool off Doeg's blistering attack and gain a 6-2, 5-7, 7-5 victory that moved him into the third last round against Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, seeded third.

Day's Only Upset

The day's only upset in the men's division came when Bobby Low of Los Angeles defeated Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Cal., the National Junior Champion, 9-11, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, in his first start after a straight set conquest of Gilbert Hunt of Washington, who was ranked second to Gene Mako, the U. S. Davis Cup doubles player, in the draw.

Mako became a semi-finalist by overwhelming another Californian, Donald Edwards of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and Adrian Quist, the top-seeded Australian star, kept in step by defeating Larry Dee of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

The top-seeded Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., had to go an extra set before getting through Edna Smith of Cleveland, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, and last year's winner here, Helen Bernhard of New York, had to come from behind to oust Marilyn McRae of Little Rock, Ark., 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Cardinals Trim Phillies in Long Game Under Lights

Score Three Runs in First Inning and Win Easily

Philadelphia, July 19 (AP) — A three run first inning with the Cardinals hitting Hugh Mulcahy four times, gave St. Louis a 4 to 2 victory over the Phillies tonight in the longest night game played at Shibe Park since floodlights were installed early in the season.

A total of 11,554 fans sat through the 2 hour, 25 minute nine inning event.

Pepper Martin tripled to open the game for the Cards, and scored on Jim Borwn's fly-out. Don Padgett and Johnny Mize singled and Enos Slaughter went to first on Mulcahy's error to load the bases with one out. Terry Moore singled to center, bringing in Padgett and Mise to end the scoring.

The Phillies collected their two runs in the fifth, finding Tom Sunkel for three hits. Mulcahy singled and went to second on a wild pitch. With two out, Gil Brack doubled scoring Mulchay while Moorie Arnovich's double scored Brach.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Martin lf	4	1	1	4	0
Brown 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Padgett c	3	2	2	4	0
Owen c	2	0	0	1	0
Mize 1b	4	1	3	5	0
Slaughter rf	4	0	1	3	0
Moore cf	4	0	1	4	0
Cutteridge 3b	4	0	1	4	0
Myers ss	3	0	1	1	3
Sunkel p	2	0	2	0	1
Shoun p	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	13	27	5

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Boiling 1b	3	0	0	5	1
H. Martin cf	4	0	1	3	1
Brack rf	4	1	1	1	0
Arnovich lf	3	0	1	2	0
May 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Hughes 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Scharein ss	4	0	1	6	4
Millies c	3	0	0	4	1
Mueller x	1	0	0	0	0
Davis c	0	0	0	2	0
Mulcahy p	2	1	1	1	2
Scott xx	1	0	0	0	0
Harrell p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	15

x—Batted for Millies in 8th.
xx—Batted for Mulcahy in 8th.

St. Louis	300 001 000—4
Philadelphia	000 020 000—2

Errors—Myers, Sunkel, Mlucahy. Runs batted in—Brown, Moore 2, Brack, Arnovich. Three base hits—J. Martin. Sacrifices—Brown, Sunkel. Double plays — Hughes, Scharein and Bolling (2), Myers, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 8. Base on balls—off Sunkel 3, off Shoun 2, off Bowman 1, off Harrell 1, off Mulcahy 1. Struck out—by Sunkel 2, by Bowman 1, by Mulcahy 2, by Harrell 1. Hits—off Mulcahy 12 in 8 innings; off Harrell 1 in 1; off Sunkel 4 in 8 (none out in 7th); off Shoun 0 in 2-3; off Bowman 1 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch—Sunkel. Winning pitcher — Sunkel. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Sears and Ballanfant. Time—2:25.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Henry M, $14.80, $7.80, $5.20; Ouragan, $14.60, $8.40; Flying Victory, $4.20.

SECOND LACE—Tenacious, $5.00, $3.40, $2.80; Buenos Suerte, $4.00, $3.20; Silver Beam, $4.20.

THIRD RACE—Latepass, $16.20, $4.80, $3.20; Mr. Brook, $3.80, $2.80; a-Our Laddie, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Blue Marvel, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; Dinner Jacket, $2.60, $2.40; Ball-O-Fire, $5.60.

FIFTH RACE — Wanna Hygro, $9.20, $5.00, $3.60; Baby Lamb, $4.40, $3.20; More Days, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Dan Cupid, $8.40, $3.80, $2.60; Slow Motion, $4.00, $3.00; Unassisted, $4.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Lady Genie, $8.80, $4.80, $3.60; Some Boy, $10.40, $5.80; Miss Pecan, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Wantarun, $7.80, $5.20, $3.60; Blue Flame, $13.60, $7.40; Elylee, $3.60.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Naboh, Motilla, Ida Tarp, Hastinola.

SECOND RACE — a-Darkmelus, b-Uncle Walter.

THIRD RACE—Catechism, Horsepower.

FOURTH RACE — Slump, Ferdinand, a-Superwick, Trickwick.

FIFTH RACE—a-Dark Palatine.

SIXTH RACE—Evening Shadow, Chancer, Court Dance, Midair.

SEVENTH RACE—Wrought Iron.

EIGHTH RACE—Frank H, Move Faster, Ernie Manzer, Nudge.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, has stolen only 17 bases in six years in the majors.

+ Race Entries, Results, Scratches and Selections +

Race Selections

HAGERSTOWN
(Selections Made For A Heavy Track)

FIRST RACE — Flagetta, Gay Bride, Green Water.

SECOND—Itsie Bitsie, Pegadette, Misled.

THIRD—Blind Talk, Handley, Sun Tempest.

FOURTH—Adriatic, Small Change, Fair Deal.

FIFTH—Lyconna, Perfect Liar, Lucky Turn.

SIXTH—Aufoin, Chillie Ebbie, Gesture.

SEVENTH—Venetian, Our Ship, Westko.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
(Selections Made For A Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Plot, Praetorian, Bob Junior.

SECOND—Neonlight, Arbitrage, Hazel F.

THIRD—More Sir, Sir Brookside, Sara Cash.

FOURTH—Ghost Train, Goster, Galonboy.

FIFTH—Cash O' Boy, Prince Derek, White Sand.

SIXTH—Ariel Toy, Chief Nadi, Stage Beauty.

SEVENTH—Whopper, Toby Tyler, Dark Zeni.

EIGHTH—W. W. Adams entry, Cangrierron, Toni.

EMPIRE CITY
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Bouncalong, Ballyhaste, Westing.

SECOND—Sneaky Henry, Bard, Edwin Booth.

THIRD — Counterglow, Jacomar, Brair Sharp.

FOURTH — Scandalous, Friendly Jane, Royal Taste.

FIFTH—Bass Wood, Westnesla, Foxshade.

SIXTH—She Did, Night Tide, Carous.

SEVENTH—Guest Of Honor II, Copper Tube, Repercussion.

ARLINGTON
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Barograph, Witchfin, Night Lady.

SECOND—Colonel Ed, Golden Quest, Boston Sound.

THIRD—Copin, Palsie, Emdale.

FOURTH — Crumpet, Shakertown, All Lizzie.

SIXTH—Bluefield, Madison, Cautivo.

SEVENTH — Banola, Holl Image, Sun Mica.

EIGHTH—Sky Breeze, Listowel, Jewelry.

NINTH — Aglow, French Bread, Miss Pittypat.

Thistledown Results

FIRST RACE — Upset Macaw, $14.20, $7.20, $4.60; Miss Adele, $11.60, $6.40; Big Gay, $5.00.

SECOND RACE—Strolling Home, $25.20, $8.60, $5.00; Dizzie, $4.60, $4.20; Norman D, $2.60.

THIRD RACE—Prophecy, $10.20, $5.20, $3.20; Courtesy First, $7.40, $3.80; Osa Atkins, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE — True Star, $21.80, $8.00, $3.80; Belle James, $6.00, $4.40; Baltee, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Prince Argo $3.20, $2.80, $2.40; Candescent, $5.20, $3.40; Time Please, $2.80.

Thistledown Scratches

FIRST RACE—Eddie Wrack, Standard Time.

THIRD RACE—Whitdel.

EIGHTH RACE—Arctic Star.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Boston 1 (1st.)
Chicago 8, Boston 0 (2nd.)
Detroit 11, Washington 6.
New York-St. Louis (rain)
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 10, New York 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis-Philadelphia (night).

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	50	33	.723
Boston	48	29	.623
Chicago	46	34	.581
Cleveland	41	39	.513
Detroit	41	41	.500
Washington	34	51	.400
Philadelphia	31	49	.388
St. Louis	24	57	.296

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	48	29	.623
Chicago	43	40	.518
New York	41	39	.513
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500
Boston	38	41	.481
Philadelphia	24	49	.329

x-Night games' results not figured in standings.

Today's Game—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 19 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

Boston at Chicago — Galehouse (4-3) vs Lee (7-7).

New York at St. Louis — Ruffing (12-3) vs Lawson (2-4).

Washington at Detroit — Leonard (9-3) vs Benton (4-4).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Beckman (3-3) vs Harder (3-7).

National League

Chicago at Boston — Page (4-3) vs Posedel (8-6).

Pittsburgh at New York—Klinger (8-9) vs Gumbert (11-3).

(Only games scheduled).

WHAT, ANOTHER SAM BYRD!

Byron Nelson and Carl Hubbell

Perhaps Carl Hubbell, ace pitcher of the New York Giants, would like to follow in the footsteps of Sammy Byrd, the former Yankee baseball player who turned golf pro. And perhaps he merely is getting a lesson in putting from Byron Nelson, U. S. open champion, at Flushing L. I., during the P. G. A. tourney. Hubbell is at right.

IN A BUNCH—Horses are bunched as they race for wire in home stretch. Fairfax, center, was the winner.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 1-2 furlongs.

xOlas Ivory	102	xThe Mayor	107
Just Buck	110	xRose K	102
Galley Sweep	115	King Tea	112
xHappy Tidings	102	xSun Hour	100

SECOND RACE—Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse, $600m 5 1-2 furlongs.

Gleam	115	xMiss Queen	110
Josephine F	115	Shine O'Night	115
Green Turban	115	aSunny Muir	115
Comely Maid	115	xMistucky	110
xWilda H	110	Griddle	115
Oh Honey	115	aSpeed to Burn	115

aL. B. Combs and B. Lansill entry.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

xZuni	113	Pelawake	110
xBraxton Bell	108	Steel Spur	112
Wise Joyce	113	Swale	112
Fritz Hallam	115	Ada W	110

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $600; 5 1-2 furlongs.

xBlue Play	106	Miss Hall Bar	105
xTrysak	109	Ink Spot	105
Little Jack	111	xBrown Moss	103
Jack Vennie	108	xCharlotte Dear	106
Big Rover	111	xWhite Feathers	103
xCity Boy	103	Ouachita	108
Jolly Time	111	xLast Rose	106
Isarunuer	108	First Up	114
Spooner	108	Check Girl	108
Clipman	108	xManinthemoon	109

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 6 furlongs.

xFacula	106	xTaken	115
xMy Gretchen	105	Flyahead	116
Van Wind	115	Ours	112
xSimple Kate	106	xRhoog	109
xMorisco	104	Miss Morris	111
xPhotography	111	xMiss Effie	106
Camille Jock	105	Phyd Beacon	116
xKiev Gaffney	105	xShekinrun	106
Master Frank	116		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-4 miles.

Sam Alexander	113	xAgnes Knight	103
Laura Kiev	102	xLina Mac	100
Tearout	107	Mt. Sard	107

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

xDoug Brashear	110	Waytood Lad	110
xStella Mc	100	xFire Prince	105
Paul T.	115	xSouth Gallant	105
xSweet Showno	100	xNawab	105
xGeezum	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; 1 1-16 miles.

xGeologist	105	xChenault	110
xGrasswrack	105	Hollywood Ace	110
xFlag Cadet	105	xFair Flag	105
xArnold's Actor	110	Albert Beck	110
Audrey L	105		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.
Post time, 4:30 p. m.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Jack W, $5.40, $3.00, $2.80; Bill Donoghue, $4.00, $3.60; Vella's Choice, $9.80.

SECOND RACE — Josie Jane, $42.40, $13.00, $6.40; Hamburger Jim, $5.80, $4.20; Fast Start, $6.40.

THIRD RACE — Brown Street, $7.40, $4.40, $3.40; Balover, $2.80, $2.40; Grey Advice, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Busse Trumpet, $14.00, $5.80, $3.60; Romaine, $8.20, $5.20; Fyifot, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE — Tuccia, $12.60, $7.00, $4.40; Betcha, $14.00, $5.80; Silver Horn, $3.00.

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Audrey L, Rose K, Phyl Beacon, Shekinrun.

SECOND RACE—Hill's Pride, Split Silk, Miss Effie.

THIRD RACE — Ides of March, Big Rover, Clipman, Willard, White Feathers, Chinker Chek, City Boy, Jack Vennie.

FIFTH RACE—Margie G, Town League.

SEVENTH RACE—Escomur, Lady Federal.

EIGHTH RACE—Top Glide, Flag Cadet.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Elwawa, 5-1, 6-5, 3-5; Izar Zuri, 2-5, 1-5; Col Greenock, even.

SECOND RACE—a-Close To, 5-1, 2-1, even; Hi Gold, 3-1, 8-5; Port Wales, 8-5.

THIRD RACE—Watchcase, 11-5, even, 1-2; Dorothy Owsley, 5-2, 6-5; Cycle, 1-2.

FOURTH RACE—True Call, 13-5, even, 2-5; b-Grand Gala, 4-5, 2-5; c-Let's Dine, 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Throttle Wide, even, 2-5, 1-6; Torchlight, 6-1, 5-2; Despondent, 1-2.

SIXTH RACE—Conquer, 16-5, 6-5, 2-5; a-Confiado, 1-2, out; Fair Stein, out.

SEVENTH RACE—Cristalina, 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Sanoma, 6-5, 3-5; George's Break, 8-5.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE — Boston Mary, Nollip, Ritorno, Hijo Manso.

SECOND RACE—Kasidah.

THIRD RACE—Mr. Deins, Sheknows, Devil's Mate, Camisedo.

FIFTH RACE—Early Morn.

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Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds; purse, $1,000; claiming; 6 furlongs.

White Topper	115	Soon	115
Ila Lee	110	Geo. W. Rooks	115
Well Aware	110	Sun Cat	110
aPractorian	115	aPolly Barton	110
xBob Junior	110	Plot	110
xWestacre	110	xCross Over	110
Hot Metal	115	Royal Chemist	115
Nedeego	115	Maekin	115

aMax Hirsch and W. J. Hirsch entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,000; allowances; 6 furlongs.

Marco	102	Weta	101
Bait	116	Arbitrage	110
xMutinous	105	xTime Beater	100
xHazel F	96	Neon Light	110
Gennaro	102	Savitar	110
Donna Lopez	101	Key Man	102

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Causeway	115	More Sir	115
Brave Light	115	xSir Brookside	110
Court Player	115	Katie M	112
Sara Cash	112		

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Pytchley	115	Metaurus	115
xLord Bourse	104	Feedman	112
Time Interval	106	Goster	118
Woof	107	xJames Pal	110
Jackie D	111	xGhost Train	107
xCount Cotton	106	Crowning Glory	115
Highpool	113	Adolf	112
Galon Boy	112	Mbebeau	120

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

Somali	115	xaShe's Right	105
Panoramscope	112	Cash O'Boy	112
aPrince Derek	120	bSwahili	112
White Sand	107	xbUneasy	110
xMiamba Girl	105		

aP. L. Kelly entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,200; 6 furlongs.

aListaro	108	bU-Boat	112
Stage Beauty	112	Ariel Toy	111
Ripper	102	Peter Argo	114
bRange Dust	102	aChief Nadi	114
Beach Ensemble	112		

aW. W. Adams entry.
bS. H. Fairbanks entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.

Almac	113	xMerry Caroline	100
Terry Hill	110	aBugle Ann	105
xWhooper	111	More Poise	110
Mr. Buddy	105	Landscape	105
Toby Tyler	110	Beveu	110
Dark Zeni	110	aPlaydema	105
xPatchpocket	111	Celebrant	110
Golden Spur	110	xSlavka	108

aP. Bieber and S. Lewin entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xaSaidona	116	Italian Harry	112
xPlaying Dan	104	xFrank H	102
High Tension	120	xByrd's Flight	98
xToni	99	Peaceful	115
Cangrierron	113	xaPowers G'raud	115

aW. W. Adams entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2:15 p. m. Listed.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Swiftsport, $3.20, $2.80, $2.20; Little Hig, $13.80, $6.00; Dark Seeker, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Royal Countess, $4.60, $3.40, $2.60; Fluke, $14.20, $7.40; Onyourway, $6.20.

THIRD RACE—Blue Harmony, $10.40, $5.00, $3.80; Doggie Pam, $4.60, $4.20; Valdina Spy, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Rich Cream, $191.60, $55.00, $16.80; Chronology, $4.80, $3.20; Lifelike, $3.00.

FIFTH RACE—Total Eclipse, $5.20, $3.40, $2.60; Rude Awakening, $5.20, $3.20; Chi, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Inviting, $13.60, $4.80, $4.60; West Wichita, $3.40, $2.80; Blazearound, $7.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Rock Sally, $13.00, $4.60, $4.40; Caracole, $3.80, $3.20; Oakwood'a Lad, $7.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Palasa, $21.40, $10.20, $8.20; Silver Braid, $4.60, $3.60; Corker, $9.20.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE—Cardsanola, Eo, Smith David, Ona Boy.

SECOND RACE—Fanfren, Tack Point, I Chase, Tibi, Paulson, Gray Ethel.

SIXTH RACE—Macawlee.

EIGHTH RACE—Motley, Oatsie B, Texas Boy.

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Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

xGay Bride	112	Chessie	114
Judith B	112	xGreen Water	112
Santa Marita	112	Ester O	112
Flagetta	107	xChestnut Ann	107
Radial	112	Bursting	112
Sail By	109	xEvening Gown	107
Mains Wander	112	Brief	112

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Ado	115	Scout Allow	113
Pegadette	108	xBaldy	108
Silvery Way	113	Gray Gleam	103
xMisled	103	xBlack Brigade	106
xItsie Bitsie	113	Whittie Pete	108
xShorts	110		

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Sir Isaac	118	Blind Talk	115
Choice Goods	113	Sun Belle	110
Handley	115	xBright Brian	110
Caleb	113	Reigh Tetrarch	118
Miss Chiero	110	xShindig	110
Sun Tempest	115	Jurta Jimmie	115

FOURTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.

Tweety	107	Sir Witch	107
Fair Deal	112	Boro Poker	115
Justa Canter	112	xMr Fingers	103
Seldom Go	112	Blablah	105
Small Change	118	xWinking Moon	102
xSon o' String	107	Grouchneur	113
Adriatic	114	Castabout	108

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Emma H	104	Channing	112
Janstar	107	Bay	112
Blue Boo	112	Justa Pilgrim	109
Famous Clayton	117	Counter Pass	112
xLyconna	102	Lacey Miss	102
Perfect Liar	114	Petee Lad	112
xLucky Turn	104	Cora Kay	109

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Aufoin	114	Luna Bright	109
Flying Clown	112	Lucky Roll	117
Lady Cirek	107	Fleet Wind	112
Gesture	104	Hero Miss	102
Lew Dunlin	112	Worthowning	112
Chilly Ebbie	107	xHagerstown Boy	107
Curator	112		107

SEVEN H—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xDunrita	107	Timepiece	112
xVenetian	112	Jim Brown	112
Our Ship	112	xPacemaker	107
Westko	112	Herlero	107
Ginger Hackle	112	Walmiss	107
Early Call	112	Jimmy D	112
Boeralice	107	Prince Khayyam	112

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.
First Post—2 P. M.
Horses listed in order of post position.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 5½ furlongs.

Good Servant	111	xJack Alex	103
Night Lady	105	Earisboro	116
Crusheen	105	Valdina Opal	105
xMy Mommy	98	xJudges Sister	100
Witchfin	113	Golden Cargo	108
xDay Gobye	100	Barograph	105

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 7 furlongs.

Agotaras	116	xGolden Quest	105
Boston Sound	110	Rex Equinus	119
xMorning Mail	105	Guarantor	113
Colonel Ed	116	Sun Erin	119

THIRD RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Valdina Dame	113	Philyra	108
Emdale	116	xCopin	106
Red Sash	113	Designer	112
Palsie	116	Questre	116
Trim Stepper	108	Mill Pomp	116

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Crumsat	110	Liberty Queen	115
xBrother Higher	111	All Lizzie	115
Acquin	113	Shakertown	110
Valdina Babe	108	Moonbow	103

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 mile.

Calexico	118	xUp The Creek	105
Chief Onaway	113	xTimeful	105
Court Counsel	118	xRisenfly	108

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xBluefield	110	Sir L	107
xMononLad	110	xLittle Drift	105
Cautivo	110	Madison	115
Basque	115	Commission	115

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and furlong.

Dissembler	112	Wegoway	112
Banola	113	Sun Mica	118
xHoll Image	107	Mayro	107

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and a furlong.

xJoyce N	103	xFlying Dere	103
xFor Romance	106	Jewelry	111
Brill	108	Listowel	113
xSky Breeze	108	xMy Wo	100

NINTH RACE (Substitute) — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xCharmed One	108	xNim	111
French Bread	111	Blaufuss	110
xAglow	103	Virginia J	108
Million Bucks	110	xMiss Pittypat	103

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track slow.
Post, 2:15 P. M.

Saddle Strap Sam

"Beaufast" was scratched and Bill Keegan's frined "Trostar" won, and is Bill Keegan happy? So were quite a few of the boys about town. "Brain Child" ran a close second and paid better than expected. "Blue Marvel" won at Suffolk and "Chronology" ran second at Arlington but that hunch about th ecool weather and "Early Autumn" at Empire was not so hot.

There's a local lady's horse gcing in the third at the Hub City today, "Blind Talk," and with the going heavy at the Hagerstown hoop "Blind Talk" may stir things up.

We're going to Hagerstown today to see what we can see and we're playing a hunch "Gay Bride" and "Itsie Bitsie" for the daily double . . .

From there we're slipping to the seventh before sliding home and we're going to "Venetian" which should do a gondola providing Il Duce raises no objections.

At Suffolk we like "Neon Light" in the second, and at Empire, in the second, "Sneaky Henry" should steal home.

And with that we're sneaking home to get an early start today for the Hub City.

Saddle Strap Sam.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 5 1-2 furlongs.

Baggrave	111	Flying Duke	116
Ballyhaste	113	xWhoosh	113
xaShenuit	111	Westing	116
Bouncalong	116		

aJ. P. Jones and Nydrie Stable entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and up; maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Pine Tag	108	Bored	106
Jakim	108	xQuality Folk	106
Sneaky Henry	115	Bad Day	107
xEdwin Booth	108	Guitar	106

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds;

Thirteen Year Old Boy May Head White Sox

Will Probably Inherit Chicago Club Franchise

Son of Charles A. Comiskey Expected To Continue "Old Roman's" Team

Actual Direction of Club May Rest With Trusted Harry Grabiner

Chicago, July 19 (AP) — A 13-year old boy, Charles A. Comiskey, 2nd, will probably become the youngest major league baseball magnate by inheriting the Chicago White Sox from his late father J. Louis Comiskey, thus leaving sole ownership of the famous team in the family for three generations.

Pending filing of the will, probably next week, the impression prevailed among intimates tonight that the ball club would be left in trust for Charles A. Comiskey until he is of age. A protectorate to guide the club until then, close friends believed, would consist of the widow and Harry Grabiner, vice president and an important official of the club for a quarter of a century.

Under that arrangement the actual direction of the club's affairs would be in the hands of Grabiner, who handled the business during Comiskey's frequent periods of ill health.

Grabiner, who started in the White Sox organization as an office boy 36 years ago, is highly experienced in baseball executive duties. As business manager of the team, and vice president, he served under both Comiskeys — "Commy Lou"—and his famous father, the first Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman" who organized the White Sox 39 years ago.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, July 19. (AP)—The $6-a-day boys will take over the national golf spotlight at Baltimore next week in the tournament which would seem to stymie any idea that the U. S. G. A. is an organization of brass hats with fingernails worn to nubbins from scraping in cash.

* * *

The $6-a-day boys—they are allowed to accept that much for expenses from anyone who can be lured into donating—will compete in the national public links tournament, a meet which since 1922 has grown from a puny youngster to a robust individual who is a headache of work for the U. S. G. O. without the aspirin of financial return.

The meet this year, with approximately 200 entries, for the first time is being conducted exactly as the national amateur is conducted, from the sectional qualifying tests through to the finals. Even the medals are identical.

In the past each district was limited to four entrants, to be chosen as suited the district. This year 33 sectional qualifying meets were held with the number of qualifiers governed by the number of entries in the particular district.

No entry fee was required for the qualifying play, unless the local committee wanted to charge up to a maximum of 3. The fee for qualifiers is $5, which goes to the U. S. G. A.

"With about 200 entrants, that means about $1,000," said Joe Dey, U. S. G. A. executive secretary. "And that hardly covers expenses.

"The event was started in 1922 to fill a gap in our national competition. James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, donated a cup which still is the trophy. Eddie Held, who later achieved fame in national amateur and other tournaments, was the first winner.

* * *

"The tournament is by no means based on social distinction. The sole idea is to provide a basis for fair competition. The only dividing line is that a contestant must not be a member of a private club. However, some public courses belong to the U. S. G. A., and its players would be eligible for the national amateur."

The public links meet is the largest of the national tournaments in point of entries. About 2,300 players took part in the qualifying rounds this year. The field of 200 at Baltimore will be sliced to 64 with two rounds of qualifying play, after which the 64 will have at each other in match play, with plumbers meeting doctors, truck drivers meeting accountants, and all but one meeting their Waterloo. Al Leach of Cleveland is the defending champion, with Los Angeles defending the team title.

East Side League Lead Tied-Up By N. End Merchants

Cumberland Heights Grocers Continue Win Streak To Land Fourth Place

EAST SIDE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Club Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Davis' Plumbers	5	2	.714
North End Merchants	5	2	.714
East Side Merchants	4	2	.667
Cumberland Hts.	4	3	.571
Senators	3	4	.429
Bowling Green	3	4	.429
Shamrocks	2	5	.286
Outdoor Club	1	5	.167

The North End Merchants jumped into a tie for first place in the East Side Softball League, with the Davis' Plumbers as a result of wins Monday and yesterday over the Plumbers and the Merchants. Both games were bitterly fought and the Monday game threatened to turn into a free-for-all. The game yesterday with the East Side Merchants, although more peaceful, was studded with "mental errors" on the part of the East Side ten. One came with one on for the North Enders when Bernard committed a balk, another when Lease left second base too quickly to end the game. The latter error came just as the East Enders were launching a rally. Kienhofer allowed the East Siders five hits and won 7-2. House' homer with one on was the batting feature of the game.

The Plumbers won their game in the sixth inning after trailing Bowling Green 8 to 2 from the first inning. In the sixth, the Plumbers hopped the Bowling Green hurler, Kisamore, who was replaced by T. Robinson and then by Skidmore in the same inning. The feature of the game as Brown's homer with the bases loaded.

The Cumberland Heights Grocers continued their rush after the leaders and beat the Outdoor Club, 11-4. Sapp, hurling for the Grocers held the Outdoor Club scoreless from the second inning, the Clubbers scoring all their markers in the first. The Grocers' win their fourth in succession, put them in fourth place within striking distance of the leaders.

The Shamrocks continued their losing streak, dropping one to Bill Leake's Senators, 14-3. Lindner, J. Stitcher, Sheetz, and H. Stitcher were given a thorough going-over by the slugging Senators while Miller held the Shamrocks to six hits and was given steady support all through the game.

East Side Merchants	000	101	0—2	5 2
North End Merchants	112	120	x—7	7 2

Barnard and Klein; F. Kienhofer and Skidmore.

Davis' Plumbers	200	00(12)	0—14	16 4
Bowling Green	503	00 0	0— 8	10 1

Wright, Loibel and Lewis; T. Robinson, Kisamore (6), Skidmore (6) and Abell.

Cumberland Hts.	180	110	0—11	12 2
Outdoor Club	400	000	0— 4	3 3

Sapp and S. Dunlap; Haines and D. Lester.

Shamrocks	011	001	0— 3	6 3
Senators	428	000	x—14	11 2

Lindner, J. Stitcher, Sheetz, H. Stitcher and H. Stitcher Sheetz; Miller and Aman.

Brooklyn May Use Reese In Place of Manager Durocher

Kansas City, July 19. (AP)—Even should Harold (Peewee) Reese, flashy Louisville shortstop, strike out every time up in tonight's American Association All-Star game he's already proved he belongs in the lineup.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers bought Reese for $35,000 cash and four players. He estimated that's $75,000 in all—highest price the Dodgers ever paid for a player.

"Since Reese is only 19 and has had only one year in organized baseball we realize it is quite a gamble," MacPhail said.

"We figure Manager Leo Durocher has only a year or two of baseball left. Reese is a most promising prospect and should develop into a major league star with another year or two of experience.

"I saw him play in Louisville Monday night and he impressed me as the most instinctive base runner I ever remember seeing."

Reese is batting .278. He is to remain with Louisville through this season.

Peewee is scheduled to start at short for the All-Star against Kansas City's Association-leading Blues.

A severe rain and wind storm, which brought about postponement of last night's game, was expected to benefit the Stars, many of whom did not arrive until late afternoon and were train-weary. It was the first of the six annual games postponed by weather conditions.

Reds Win Extra Inning Contest With Brooklyn

Stretch Present Winning Streak to Three Games

Brooklyn, July 19 (AP)—The league-leading Cincinnati Reds stretched their latest winning streak to three games tonight when they went 10 innings to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game, 4-2.

Catcher Bill Hershberger's looping single over second base with the bases loaded sent in the two winning runs.

The Dodgers' right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, who did a fine job of pitching on a game left ankle, was charged with his third straight defeat after winning eight in a row.

Lloyd Moore who went in in the ninth to relieve Johnny Vander Meer was credited with the win.

It was a stormy game throughout with Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers chased from the field in the third inning after arguing with Umpire Stark over whether Wyatt had left second too soon trying to advance on a fly ball.

Wyatt also wanted to punch the umpire in the fourth on a close play at first but was restrained and permitted to stay in the game.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	4	2	2	0	0
Frey 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Gamble lf	3	0	0	5	0
McCormick 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Hershberger c	4	1	2	10	1
Bordagaray cf	3	0	0	2	1
Berger cf	2	0	1	0	0
Bongiovanni rf	3	0	1	1	0
Myers ss	4	0	1	2	3
Thompson p	2	0	0	0	2
Lombardi x	1	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer p	0	0	0	0	0
Joost xx	1	0	0	0	0
L. Moore p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	30	10

x—Batted for Thompson in 7th
xx—Batted for Vander Meer in 9th

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stainback cf	5	2	3	2	0
Coscarart 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Camilli 1b	4	0	1	13	1
Phelps c	4	0	0	8	0
E. Moore rf	4	0	1	1	0
Koy lf	4	0	0	1	0
Durocher ss	1	0	0	0	1
Hudson ss	3	0	0	1	4
Wyatt p	3	0	1	1	3
Evans p	0	0	0	0	0
Parks z	1	0	1	0	0
Mungo zz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	30	13

z—Batted for Evans in 10th
zz—Ran for Parks in 10th

Cincinnati	100	000 001	2—4
Brooklyn	100	001 000	0—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gamble, Lavagetto, Camilli, Berger, Hershberger 2. Two base hits—Werber, Stainback, Berger. Three base hits—Camilli. Stolen bases —Coscarart. Sacrifices — Frey, Gamble. Double plays—Bordagaray and Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9; Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Watt 3, Vander Meer 1, Evans 1. Struck out—Wyatt 6, Thompson 4, Vander Meer 3, L. Moore 2, Evans 2. Hits—off Thompson 1 in 6 innings; off Vander Meer 1 in 2, off L. Moore 1 in 2; off Wyatt 8 in 9; off Evans 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—L. Moore. Losing pitcher —Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Stark and Goetz. Time 2:41. Attendance 27,665.

Gehringer Out of Lineup Indefinitely

Detroit, July 19 (AP)—The management of the Detroit Tigers announced tonight that Charley Gehringer, second baseman, suffered a new leg injury in yesterday's contest with Washington and will be out of the game indefinitely.

Gehringer suffered a pulled leg muscle several weeks ago in a series at Cleveland. The new injury was described as "a muscle injury similar to the one which occurred recently but not the same muscle."

Hot Battles Waged in Trans-Mississippi Golf

Colorado Springs, July 19 (AP)—A couple of surprises, two "extra inning" battles and some golf as hot as the mountain sun were packed into today's opening round at the 39th trans-Mississippi tournament.

Defending champion Ven Savage of Salt Lake City banged a 68, two under perfect figures, for a 2-up triumph over Jack Kerns, Denver public links player. Kerns hammered out a 70.

The surprises came in the defeats of Eddie Held of Denver, twice a Trans-Mississippi champion, and Bob Babbish, University of Detroit student who won the Western Amateur title last year.

Held, whose 70 would have been good enough to win nine matches in 10, ran smack into a 68 fired by Ray Lowell, Jr., young Colorado Springs player who won, 2 up.

Babbish's 3 and 2 conqueror was Bob Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz., department store owner. Babbish three putted four greens.

DEAN HURT "GRABBING PHONE"

Dizzy Dean and Mrs. Dean

After telling sports writers that he cut himself "while reaching for a phone in the dark," Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, and Mrs. Dean inspect his injured arm with interest but not apparent concern after the hurler was sent home to Chicago from the club's eastern trip. The pitcher laughed at reports that the wound was the result of a domestic tilt. Dr. John F. Davis, Cubs' physician, said it was just a "superficial cut." Diz said he hurt himself on a glass-topped stand while answering a call from his brother, Paul, of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Marylander Is Setting Pace In W.Va. Tennis Open

Barney Welsh of Rockville, Defending Champ, Is Easy Winner

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Defending champion Barney Welsh again set the pace for the favorites today in the West Virginia Open Amateur tennis tourney breezing into the tri-finals with a victory in love sets over Henry Terrie, Jr., of Charleston.

The Rockville, Md., star, twice winner of the crown, never was pressed as he easily turned back his young opponent.

Eighteen-year-old Deacon Parsons of Huntington, state closed champion, disappointed the gallery with a carelessly played 6-3, 6-3 decision over Bill Pugh of Charleston. Parsons was ragged and listless but never was in danger.

Also off form from the gallery's standpoint was Paul Kunkel of Cincinnati, seeded No. 3, but he experienced no difficulty in defeating John Gray of Charleston 6-1, 6-1.

Eddie Blicklie of Columbus, O., Ohio State's assistant football coach and a former West Virginia star, took two steps toward the finals as J. D. Thompson of Clifton Forge, Va., defaulted and the court veteran posted a 6-3, 6-3 victory over William H. Ruxton of Cincinnati.

Welsh's opponent for tomorrow was left undecided as Aubzrey Smith and Webb Hill of Cincinnati failed to finish their match, but Blickle will meet Lawrence Smith of Parkersburg who upset Sam Nutty of White Sulphur Springs 6-3, 6-2.

Calla Hill Defeats The Run Easily 13-0

Mt. Savage, July 19—Calla Hill romped to a 13-0 win over The Run in a Mt. Savage Softball League game here this evening. Cunningham's homer and Witt's triple were the big bingles in the 15 hit assault of the winners on the slants of A. Blank and Shaffer who divided the hurling burden for The Run.

Hughes meanwhile was limiting the losers to three skimpy safeties and was never in danger. It was an erratic game afield with The Run committing six bobbles while Calla Hill miscued on seven occasions.

The Run	000	000 000—	0 3 6
Calla Hill	205	100 32x—13	15 1

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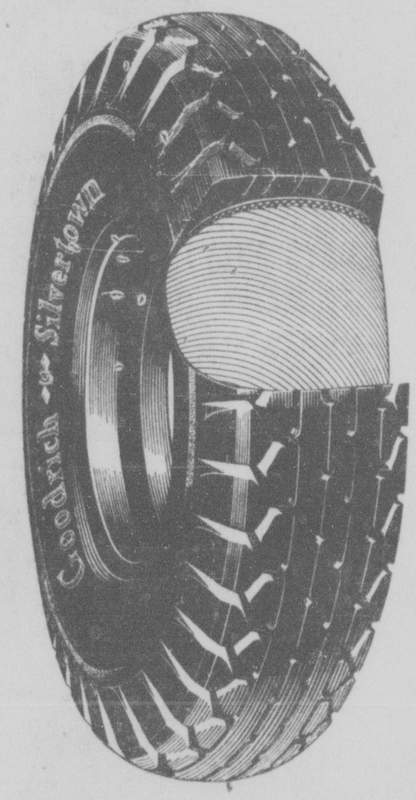

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5.25-5.50-18	12.00	9.00	3.00
5.25-5.50-17	13.20	9.90	3.30
6.00-16	14.35	10.77	3.58
6.25-6.50-16	17.40	13.05	4.35

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Thirteen Year Old Boy May Head White Sox

Will Probably Inherit Chicago Club Franchise

Son of Charles A. Comiskey Expected To Continue "Old Roman's" Team

Actual Direction of Club May Rest With Trusted Harry Grabiner

Chicago, July 19 (AP) — A 13-year old boy, Charles A. Comiskey, 2nd, will probably become the youngest major league baseball magnate by inheriting the Chicago White Sox from his late father J. Louis Comiskey, thus leaving sole ownership of the famous team in the family for three generations.

Pending filing of the will, probably next week, the impression prevailed among intimates tonight that the ball club would be left in trust for Charles A. Comiskey until he is of age. A protectorate to guide the club until then, close friends believed, would consist of the widow and Harry Grabiner, vice president and an important official of the club for a quarter of a century.

Under that arrangement the actual direction of the club's affairs would be in the hands of Grabiner, who handled the business during Comiskey's frequent periods of ill health.

Grabiner, who started in the White Sox organization as an office boy 36 years ago, is highly experienced in baseball executive duties. As business manager of the team, and vice president, he served under both Comiskeys — "Commy Lou"—and his famous father, the first Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman" who organized the White Sox 39 years ago.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, July 19. (AP)—The $6-a-day boys will take over the national golf spotlight at Baltimore next week in the tournament which would seem to stymie any idea that the U. S. G. A. is an organization of brass hats with fingernails worn to nubbins from scraping in cash.

* * *

The $6-a-day boys—they are allowed to accept that much for expenses from anyone who can be lured into donating—will compete in the national public links tournament, a meet which since 1922 has grown from a puny youngster to a robust individual who is a headache of work for the U. S. G. O. without the aspirin of financial return.

The meet this year, with approximately 200 entries, for the first time is being conducted exactly as the national amateur is conducted, from the sectional qualifying tests through to the finals. Even the medals are identical.

In the past each district was limited to four entrants, to be chosen as suited the district. This year 33 sectional qualifying meets were held with the number of qualifiers governed by the number of entries in the particular district.

No entry fee was required for the qualifying play, unless the local committee wanted to charge up to a maximum of 3. The fee for qualifiers is $5, which goes to the U. S. G. A.

"With about 200 entrants, that means about $1,000," said Joe Dey, U. S. G. A. executive secretary. "And that hardly covers expenses.

"The event was started in 1922 to fill a gap in our national competition. James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, donated a cup which still is the trophy. Eddie Held, who later achieved fame in national amateur and other tournaments, was the first winner.

* * *

"The tournament is by no means based on social distinction. The sole idea is to provide a basis for fair competition. The only dividing line is that a contestant must not be a member of a private club. However, some public courses belong to the U. S. G. A., and its players would be eligible for the national amateur."

The public links meet is the largest of the national tournaments in point of entries. About 2,300 players took part in the qualifying rounds this year. The field of 200 at Baltimore will be sliced to 64 with two rounds of qualifying play, after which the 64 will have at each other in match play, with plumbers meeting doctors, truck drivers meeting accountants, and all but one meeting their Waterloo. Al Leach of Cleveland is the defending champion, with Los Angeles defending the team title.

East Side League Lead Tied-Up By N. End Merchants

Cumberland Heights Grocers Continue Win Streak To Land Fourth Place

EAST SIDE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Club Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Davis' Plumbers	5	2	.714
North End Merchants	5	2	.714
East Side Merchants	4	2	.667
Cumberland Hts.	4	3	.571
Senators	3	4	.429
Bowling Green	3	4	.429
Shamrocks	2	5	.286
Outdoor Club	1	5	.167

The North End Merchants jumped into a tie for first place in the East Side Softball League, with the Davis' Plumbers as a result of wins Monday and yesterday over the Plumbers and the Merchants. Both games were bitterly fought and the Monday game threatened to turn into a free-for-all. The game yesterday with the East Side Merchants, although more peaceful, was studded with "mental errors" on the part of the East Side ten. One came with one on for the North Enders when Bernard committed a balk, another when Lease left second base too quickly to end the game. The latter error came just as the East Enders were launching a rally. Kienhofer allowed the East Siders five hits and won 7-2. House' homer with one on was the batting feature of the game.

The Plumbers won their game in the sixth inning after trailing Bowling Green 8 to 2 from the first inning. In the sixth, the Plumbers hopped the Bowling Green hurler, Kisamore, who was replaced by T. Robinson and then by Skidmore in the same inning. The feature of the game as Brown's homer with the bases loaded.

The Cumberland Heights Grocers continued their rush after the leaders and beat the Outdoor Club, 11-4. Sapp, hurling for the Grocers held the Outdoor Club scoreless from the second inning, the Clubbers scoring all their markers in the first. The Grocers' win their fourth in succession, put them in fourth place within striking distance of the leaders.

The Shamrocks continued their losing streak, dropping one to Bill Leake's Senators, 14-3. Lindner, J. Stitcher, Sheetz, and H. Stitcher were given a thorough going-over by the slugging Senators while Miller held the Shamrocks to six hits and was given steady support all through the game.

East Side Merchants .. 000 101 0—2 5 2
North End Merchants . 112 120 x—7 7 2

Barnard and Klein; F. Kienhofer and Skidmore.

Davis' Plumbers .. 200 00(12) 0—14 16 4
Bowling Green ... 503 00 0 0— 8 10 1

Wright, Loibel and Lewis; T. Robinson, Kisamore (6), Skidmore (6) and Abell.

Cumberland Hts. .... 180 110 0—11 12 2
Outdoor Club ..... 400 000 0— 4 3 3

Sapp and S. Dunlap; Haines and D. Lester.

Shamrocks ..... 011 001 0— 3 6 3
Senators ..... 428 000 x—14 11 2

Lindner, J. Stitcher, Sheetz, H. Stitcher and H. Stitcher Sheetz; Miller and Aman.

Brooklyn May Use Reese In Place of Manager Durocher

Kansas City, July 19. (AP)—Even should Harold (Peewee) Reese, flashy Louisville shortstop, strike out every time up in tonight's American Association All-Star game he's already proved he belongs in the lineup.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers bought Reese for $35,000 cash and four players. He estimated that's $75,000 in all—highest price the Dodgers ever paid for a player.

"Since Reese is only 19 and has had only one year in organized baseball we realize it is quite a gamble," MacPhail said.

"We figure Manager Leo Durocher has only a year or two of baseball left. Reese is a most promising prospect and should develop into a major league star with another year or two of experience.

"I saw him play in Louisville Monday night and he impressed me as the most instinctive base runner I ever remember seeing."

Reese is batting .278. He is to remain with Louisville through this season.

Peewee is scheduled to start at short for the All-Star against Kansas City's Association-leading Blues.

A severe rain and wind storm, which brought about postponement of last night's game, was expected to benefit the Stars, many of whom did not arrive until late afternoon and were train-weary. It was the first of the six annual games postponed by weather conditions.

Reds Win Extra Inning Contest With Brooklyn

Stretch Present Winning Streak to Three Games

Brooklyn, July 19 (AP)—The league-leading Cincinnati Reds stretched their latest winning streak to three games tonight when they went 10 innings to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game, 4-2.

Catcher Bill Hershberger's looping single over second base with the bases loaded sent in the two winning runs.

The Dodgers' right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, who did a fine job of pitching on a game left ankle, was charged with his third straight defeat after winning eight in a row.

Lloyd Moore who went in in the ninth to relieve Johnny Vander Meer was credited with the win.

It was a stormy game throughout with Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers chased from the field in the third inning after arguing with Umpire Stark over whether Wyatt had left second too soon trying to advance on a fly ball.

Wyatt also wanted to punch the umpire in the fourth on a close play at first but was restrained and permitted to stay in the game.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	4	2	2	0	0
Frey 2b	3	1	1	1	3
Gamble lf	3	0	0	5	0
McCormick 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Hershberger c	4	1	2	10	1
Bordagaray cf	1	0	0	2	1
Berger cf	2	0	1	0	0
Bongiovanni rf	5	0	1	1	0
Myers ss	4	0	1	2	3
Thompson p	2	0	0	0	2
Lombardi x	1	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer p	0	0	0	0	0
Joost xx	1	0	0	0	0
L. Moore p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	30	10

x—Batted for Thompson in 7th
xx—Batted for Vander Meer in 9th

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stainback cf	5	2	3	2	0
Coscarart 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Camilli 1b	4	0	1	13	1
Phelps c	4	0	0	8	0
E. Moore rf	4	0	1	1	0
Koy lf	4	0	0	1	0
Durocher ss	1	0	0	0	1
Hudson ss	3	0	0	1	4
Wyatt p	3	0	1	1	3
Evans p	0	0	0	0	0
Parks z	1	0	1	0	0
Mungo zz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	30	13

z—Batted for Evans in 10th
zz—Ran for Parks in 10th

Cincinnati ..... 100 000 001 2—4
Brooklyn ..... 100 001 000 0—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Gamble, Lavagetto, Camilli, Berger, Hershberger 2. Two base hits—Werber, Stainback, Berger. Three base hits—Camilli. Stolen bases—Coscarart. Sacrifices — Frey, Gamble. Double plays—Bordagaray and Myers. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9; Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Watt 3, Vander Meer 1, Evans 1. Struck out—Wyatt 6, Thompson 4, Vander Meer 3, L. Moore 2, Evans 2. Hits—off Thompson 1 in 6 innings; off Vander Meer 1 in 2, off L. Moore 1 in 2; off Wyatt 8 in 9; off Evans 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—L. Moore. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Umpires—Campbell, Stark and Goetz. Time 2:41. Attendance 27,665.

Gehringer Out of Lineup Indefinitely

Detroit, July 19 (AP)—The management of the Detroit Tigers announced tonight that Charley Gehringer, second baseman, suffered a new leg injury in yesterday's contest with Washington and will be out of the game indefinitely.

Gehringer suffered a pulled leg muscle several weeks ago in a series at Cleveland. The new injury was described as "a muscle injury similar to the one which occurred recently but not the same muscle."

Hot Battles Waged in Trans-Mississippi Golf

Colorado Springs, July 19 (AP)—A couple of surprises, two "extra inning" battles and some golf as hot as the mountain sun were packed into today's opening round at the 39th trans-Mississippi tournament.

Defending champion Ven Savage of Salt Lake City banged a 68, two under perfect figures, for a 2-up triumph over Jack Kerns, Denver public links player. Kerns hammered out a 70.

The surprises came in the defeats of Eddie Held of Denver, twice a Trans-Mississippi champion, and Bob Babbish, University of Detroit student who won the Western Amateur title last year.

Held, whose 70 would have been good enough to win nine matches in 10, ran smack into a 68 fired by Ray Lowell, Jr., young Colorado Springs player who won, 2 up.

Babbish's 3 and 2 conqueror was Bob Goldwater, Phoenix, Ariz., department store owner. Babbish three putted four greens.

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Dizzy Dean and Mrs. Dean

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LESTER MILLENSON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

Why Managers Duck Post in All-Star Game

Gabby Hartnett Got Raspberry And It'll Stick

Philadelphia Fans Won't Forget Fact He Slighted Arnovich

Pilot Runs Chance Always Of Shielding Players of Own Team

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York, July 19 — The lusting booing to which Gabby Hartnett was subjected in Philadelphia for his failure to use Morrie Arnovich in the all-star game was a raucous illustration of why managers do not like to draw the assignment in this game.

It is a great honor, of course, but most of them cheerfully would pass up the honor to escape the possible knocks involved if anything goes even slightly wrong. There are, they think, too many pitfalls concealed in a lone afternoon. They think the spot on which they stand is a little too big, offering few chances to escape.

If a manager uses his own players there is a complaint that he shows favoritism. If he doesn't use his own players any more than he has to, they say that he was saving them, shielding them from the danger of injury to which he cheerfully exposes his rivals in the same league. If a player from one of the other teams is injured—as Ival Goodman was in the recent fray—the manager of the team feels responsible for his injury, even though, as in this case, the manager of the injured player's regular team isn't resentful.

There is, too, the matter of victory and defeat. The game was devised as a mere parade of stars. Nobody was supposed to care which side won, just so long as the fans could se so many great ball players on the game field at the same time. That situation couldn't last, of course. The old rivalry between the leagues flared again. The club owners and the fans took sides. There were grousing and complaining by the adherents of the defeated side.

Terry Learned He Was Wrong

First to feel the wrath of the disappointed was Bill Terry when, as manager of the National League team, he paid more attention to getting as many ball players into action than he did to winning the game. The American League team romped off with the game and Bill was assailed from all sides.

He was more than a little surprised at the storm of criticism his tactics had evoked.

"I guess I was wrong," he sair, "I thought they wanted to see all the stars I had in the dugout but now it seems they wanted me to win the game."

They do, quite obviously, want a contest. That is, all the club owners and most of the fans. They went to see as many players as they can but they also want to see their side win.

Everything Happened Hartnett

In the game last week, everything happened to Hartnett. The National League team was beaten, Godman was hurt and verbal brickbats were hurled at Gabby on three counts:

He used Bill Lee although Bill has had trouble winning this year. He used Johnny Mize only as a pinch hitter when Frank McCormick wasn't hitting and should have been derricked after his first two times at bat to make room for Mize. He didn't use Arnovich at all although Morrie is leading the National League in hitting.

No wonder, in the club house after the game, Gabby was depressed. No wonder that it was with a sigh of relief he threw his stuff into his bag and got ready to move out. The National League race, even with all the difficulties that have beset him in his attempt to get the Cubs in front, was going to be calm and peaceful compared to the all-star game.

Faint Rap for Joe

Even Joe McCarthy didn't escape completely. Joe was praised for his excellent handling of the team and especially for his snap judgment in yanking Tommy Bridges and tossing Bob Feller into the breach an inning ahead of schedule. He had reasserted the superiority of the American League—at least to the satisfaction of the American Leaguers—and the Yankee club house was thronged after the game with those who rushed to congratulate him.

But there was one faint rap for him from those who still think a manager should use all his players—or more of them than Joe used. There were those who were disappointed—and said so—because they didn't see Jimmy Foxx and Ted Lyons. Lyons, in his nineteenth year of pitching, made the all-star squad for the first time and it may be that he will not make it again. But his admirers pointed out that he might just as well have remained in Chicago for all the good it did him to be selected this time.

Game Seems Safe

That even the die hards among the blub owners—and the club owners have been the least enthusiastic about the game all along—have come to accept it at last is indicated by the circumstance that for the first time since the game has ben played there have been no hints that it will not be played again.

Even the injury to Goodman was taken in an excellent spirit, everybody recognizing that he or any other player—might be hurt in any other game. As a matter of fact, it would have been silly if anybody had howled about that because, it seems to me, I have heard of major league club owners exposing their players to injury on badly kept and badly lighted fields when they had a chance to pick up a little money by playing an exhibition game at night.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Kitchen Lassies Led In Slugging By 'Dot' Powers

Pitcher Virginia Broadstock Wins All Nine Games For Loop Leaders

Dot Powers' hitting, Virginia Broadstock's pitching and Edith Barkman's fielding are three of the reasons why the Candy Kitchen ten is pacing the Allegany County Girls' Softball League with nine consecutive victories.

In 41 trips to the plate, Powers has collected 28 hits and scored 26 runs for a batting average of .683. Betty Chaney is second with .600 for 40 attempts, Barkman third with .585, "Jo" Rudy fourth with .562 and Charlotte Coffman fifth with .531. All but one regular is hitting .400 or better.

Chaney leads in doubles with nine while Broadstock has seven and Vivian Stewart five. Barkman has the most triples with three while Powers heads home run blasters with five.

Broadstock Undefeated

Candy Kitchen tossers have been at bat a total of 406 times and have registered 198 hits for an average of .488 and 195 runs. Chaney and Barkman have each driven in 28 counters. Opposing club have made only 23 hits in 217 tries for a mark of .106. Only a dozen runs have been scored against the Kitchiners in the nine loop engagements.

Broadstock has pitched all nine games and is undefeated. She has struck out 77 and issued nine bases on balls in 61 innings. The Kitcheners have made 198 hits and worked opposing hurlers for 24 passes.

Barkman, the Kitcheners' catcher has made 86 putouts and six assists with one error for a fielding average of .989. Leftfielder Rudy has average of .989.

Individual batting records follow:

	Ab.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Powers	41	26	28	26	.683
Chaney	40	24	24	28	.600
Barkman	41	22	24	28	.585
Rudy	32	15	18	16	.562
Coffman	32	16	17	17	.531
B. Cage	6	3	3	3	.500
I. Mease	2	0	1	1	.500
Stewart	40	16	18	16	.450
L. Cage	30	21	13	8	.433
Broadstock	39	18	16	23	.410
Leyh	40	19	16	12	.400
Martin	40	17	15	11	.375
E. Mease	18	7	5	5	.278
Darlington	4	1	0	0	.000
Cunningham	1	0	0	0	.000

Stitchers Triumph Over Undefeated Comets 24-12

The Stitcher Marketeers defeated the Comets yesterday afternoon on the North End playground, 24 to 12, in a regular Playground Midget League game. It was the Comet's first loss.

Both Manley and Lee starting hurlers were wilder than March hares in the first inning with fourteen runs being scored between the two teams.

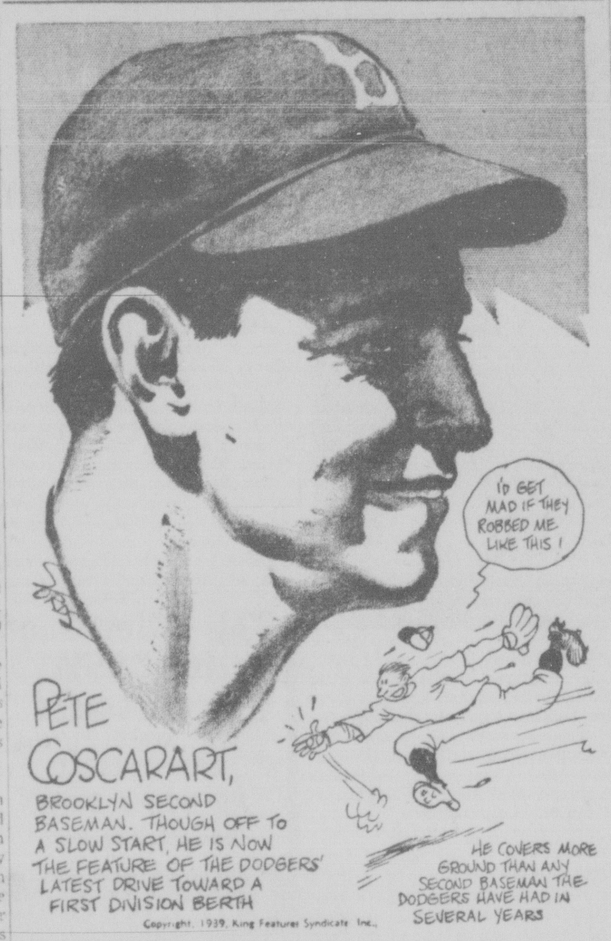
The score:

Comets	800	000	202	—12	7	2
Marketeers	615	221	52x	—24	8	5

Comets—Lee, Fradiska, Kauffman and J. Kaufman; Marketeers—Manley and E. Mothersole.

The American league has won 21 world series crowns against 13 for the National league, beginning with the 1905 series.

IN HIGH GEAR - - - - - By Jack Sords



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Led by the five hit pitching of Lindsay the West Siders scrapped R. Hobrock for six hits to win a hard earned game.

Dutch Bergman paced the winners attack with two safeties out of three trips to the plate, while R. Mackert collected two singles for the losers. Home runs were hit by R. Hobrock, B. Ruhl, both for the losers, while the West Siders had no extra base hits at all. An error in the fourth inning with two on gave the West Side crew victory. A rally in the seventh for the North Enders fell short of one run.

Score by innings:

West Side	200	120	0—	5	6	4
North End	000	001	3—	4	8	1

Batteries: West Side — Lindsay and Chandley; North End—A. Hobrock and T. Mullan.

Dingle and CCC Teams To Play Tennis Saturday

The Dingle Tennis Club and the Counutry Club players will clash Saturday afternoon in a contest of three men's doubles, and one women's single, and a mixed double match if the score is tie. Mrs. Peyton Brown will play for the Dingle against Mrs. Gordon Bowie, of the Country Club, for the singles match. The men's doubles team will be selected later.

Westernport Girls Bow To Rotary Club

Westernport, July 19—The Rotary Club softball team defeated the Westernport girls' club of the Allegany County League, 12-5, on the Bruce High School field here this week.

For the men, Frye had a homer and two singles and Staggers a home and one single. Brewer paced the girls with two singles while Martin had a triple.

Westernport	000	002	3—	5	7	3
Rotary Club	200	253	0—12	19	1	

Westernport—Price, Metz and Williams, Brannon. Rotary Club—Berry, Dixon and Wilson, Moore.

Sunday School Loop Leaders Win Battle

United Brethren Trims First Brethren 18-7--Three Clubs Tied for Second

SOUTH END S. S. LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
United Brethren	9	1	.900
Emmanuel	6	4	.600
Second Baptist	6	4	.600
St. John's	6	4	.600
Evangelical	6	5	.545
Trinity	5	6	.455
Grace M. E.	3	7	.300
First Brethren	0	10	.000

With St. John's and Emmanuel rained out Tuesday and Grace M. E. defeating Emmanuel 20-14 Monday, a three-way tie for second place was brought about this week in the South End Sunday School Softball League. Emmanuel, Second Baptist and St. John's have each won six of ten clashes to trail the leading United Brethren crew by three games.

United Brethren widened the gap Monday by defeating First Brethren 18-7 for its ninth victory. The winners had a dozen hits and First Brethren six. The losers had seven errors. Reynolds, Kaylor and Shockley of Grace and Sulser of Emmanuel each had a home run.

This afternoon's doubleheader starting at 5 o'clock on the Locust Grove diamond will bring together Evangelical and Grace in the opener and United Brethren and Second Baptist in the afterpiece. Friday Emmanuel will tangle with First Brethren and Second Baptist will engage St. John's. The scores:

EMMANUEL	302	315	0—14	15	8	
GRACE M. E.	250	209	x—20	14	2	

Emmanuel—Sulser, R. Malone and R. Malone, E. Malone. Grace M. E.—Kaylor and E. Randall.

FIRST BRETHREN	010	100	5—	7	6	7
UNITED BRETHREN	274	032	x—18	12	2	

First Brethren—N. Krnaya and M. Eror. United Brethren—Turner and Morgan.

Sam's Down Keegan's In Hurling Duel 5 to 4

Sam's defeated Keegans Gassers yesterday afternoon 5 to 4 in a pitchers' duel between Hoyle of the winners and Twigg. The hitting of Collins of Sam's coupled with four errors by the Gassers decided the game.

The Trinity and Liberty Dairy game was a repetition of the above with Wolfe and Blake engaged in a tight pitchers' battle. Each team made five hits but Dairy lost the game on four errors and Mudge's hitting for Trinity. Both were South End League games.

Sam's	001	120	1—5	7
Keegan's	120	100	0—4	8

Hoyle and Wanger; Twigg and Lapp.

Trinity	100	014	0—7	5
Dairy	010	000	0—1	5

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$5.75 and $7.50
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$12.50 — $25.00
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Restringing $2.50 to $7.00

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"G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRES

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SALE PRICE 5.25-5.50x18	$8.95	SALE PRICE 5.25-5.50x17	$9.90
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Only this year, it's a new, tougher, longer wearing tire delivering MORE MILES—by actual test—than even last year's great model is giving its millions of users.

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A. Florian Wilson, Manager

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Why Managers Duck Post in All-Star Game

Gabby Hartnett Got Raspberry And It'll Stick

Philadelphia Fans Won't Forget Fact He Slighted Arnovich

Pilot Runs Chance Always Of Shielding Players of Own Team

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York, July 19 — The lusting booing to which Gabby Hartnett was subjected in Philadelphia for his failure to use Morrie Arnovich in the all-star game was a raucous illustration of why managers do not like to draw the assignment in this game.

It is a great honor, of course, but most of them cheerfully would pass up the honor to escape the possible knocks involved if anything goes even slightly wrong. There are, they think, too many pitfalls concealed in a lone afternoon. They think the spot on which they stand is a little too big, offering few chances to escape.

If a manager uses his own players there is a complaint that he shows favoritism. If he doesn't use his own players any more than he has to, they say that he was saving them, shielding them from the danger of injury to which he cheerfully exposes his rivals in the same league. If a player from one of the other teams is injured—as Ival Goodman was in the recent fray—the manager of the team feels responsible for his injury, even though, as in this case, the manager of the injured player's regular team isn't resentful.

There is, too, the matter of victory and defeat. The game was devised as a mere parade of stars. Nobody was supposed to care which side won, just so long as the fans could se so many great ball players on the same field at the same time. That situation couldn't last, of course. The old rivalry between the leagues flared again. The club owners and the fans took sides. There were grousing and complaining by the adherents of the defeated side.

Terry Learned He Was Wrong

First to feel the wrath of the disappointed was Bill Terry when, as manager of the National League team, he paid more attention to getting as many ball players into action than he did to winning the game. The American League team romped off with the game and Bill was assailed from all sides.

He was more than a little surprised at the storm of criticism his tactics had evoked.

"I guess I was wrong," he sair, "I thought they wanted to see all the stars I had in the dugout but now it seems they wanted me to win the game."

They do, quite obviously, want a contest. That is, all the club owners and most of the fans. They went to see as many players as they can but they also want to see their side win.

Everything Happened Hartnett

In the game last week, everything happened to Hartnett. The National League team was beaten, Godman was hurt and verbal brickbats were hurled at Gabby on three counts:

He used Bill Lee although Bill has had trouble winning this year. He used Johnny Mize only as a pinch hitter when Frank McCormick wasn't hitting and should have been derricked after his first two times at bat to make room for Mize. He didn't use Arnovich at all although Morrie is leading the National League in hitting.

No wonder, in the club house after the game, Gabby was depressed. No wonder that it was with a sigh of relief he threw his stuff into his bag and got ready to move out. The National League race, even with all the difficulties that have beset him in his attempt to get the Cubs in front, was going to be calm and peaceful compared to the all-star game.

Faint Rap for Joe

Even Joe McCarthy didn't escape completely. Joe was praised for his excellent handling of the team and especially for his snap judgment in yanking Tommy Bridges and tossing Bob Feller into the breach an inning ahead of schedule. He had reasserted the superiority of the American League—at least to the satisfaction of the American Leaguers—and the Yankee club house was thronged after the game with those who rushed to congratulate him.

But there was one faint rap for him from those who still think a manager should use all his players—or more of them than Joe used. There were those who were disappointed—and said so—because they didn't see Jimmy Foxx and Ted Lyons. Lyons, in his nineteenth year of pitching, made the all-star squad for the first time and it may be that he will not make it again. But his admirers pointed out that he might just as well have remained in Chicago for all the good it did him to be selected this time.

Game Seems Safe

That even the die hards among the blub owners—and the club owners have been the least enthusiastic about the game all along—have come to accept it at last is indicated by the circumstance that for the first time since the game has ben played there have been no hints that it will not be played again.

Even the injury to Goodman was taken in an excellent spirit, everybody recognizing that he or any other player—might be hurt in any other game. As a matter of fact, it would have been silly if anybody had howled about that because, it seems to me, I have heard of major league club owners exposing their players to injury on badly kept and badly lighted fields when they had a chance to pick up a little money by playing an exhibition game at night.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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Kitchen Lassies Led In Slugging By 'Dot' Powers

Pitcher Virginia Broadstock Wins All Nine Games For Loop Leaders

Dot Powers' hitting, Virginia Broadstock's pitching and Edith Barkman's fielding are three of the reasons why the Candy Kitchen ten is pacing the Allegany County Girls' Softball League with nine consecutive victories.

In 41 trips to the plate, Powers has collected 28 hits and scored 26 runs for a batting average of .683. Betty Chaney is second with .600 for 40 attempts, Barkman third with .585, "Jo" Rudy fourth with .562 and Charlotte Coffman fifth with .531. All but one regular is hitting .400 or better.

Chaney leads in doubles with nine while Broadstock has seven and Vivian Stewart five. Barkman has the most triples with three while Powers heads home run blasters with five.

Broadstock Undefeated

Candy Kitchen tossers have been at bat a total of 406 times and have registered 198 hits for an average of .488 and 195 runs. Chaney and Barkman have each driven in 28 counters. Opposing club have made only 23 hits in 217 tries for a mark of .106. Only a dozen runs have been scored against the Kitcheners in the nine loop engagements.

Broadstock has pitched all nine games and is undefeated. She has struck out 77 and issued nine bases on balls in 61 innings. The Kitcheners have made 198 hits and worked opposing hurlers for 24 passes.

Barkman, the Kitcheners' catcher has made 86 putouts and six assists with one error for a fielding average of .989. Leftfielder Rudy has average of .989.

Individual batting records follow:

	Ab.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Powers	41	26	28	26	.683
Chaney	40	24	24	28	.600
Barkman	41	22	24	28	.585
Rudy	32	15	18	16	.562
Coffman	32	16	17	17	.531
B. Cage	6	3	3	3	.500
I. Mease	2	0	1	1	.500
Stewart	40	16	18	16	.450
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The score:

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Score by innings:

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North End	000 001 3—4	8	1

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GRACE M. E.	350 309 x—29	14	2

Emmanuel—Sulser, R. Malone and H. Malone, E. Malone. Grace M. E.—Kaylor and E. Randall.

FIRST BRETHREN	010 100 5—	7	6 7
UNITED BRETHREN	274 032 x—18	12	2

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Keegan's	120 100 0—	4

Hoyle and Wanger; Twigg and Lap

Trinity	100 014 0—	7
Dairy	010 000 0—	1

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Only this year, it's a new, tougher, longer wearing tire delivering MORE MILES—by actual test—than even last year's great model is giving its millions of users.

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ofit Taking Lowers Prices of Stocks from Fraction to a Point

raft Shares Only Group to End Day with a Profit

FREDERICK GARDNER

w York, July 19. (AP)—Aircraft res pushed ahead in the last minutes in the stock market to- ut they failed to rally the rest e list to any extent and other l issues finished down fractions ound a point or more.

ile offerings were at no time tent there was much cashing ofits won in the sharp rises of ay and Tuesday and volume e third straight day was than Wall street's theoret- break even point of 1,000,000 , reaching 1,022,300.

specific news events were as- as the reason for the drop. was said reports of the ad- ration's attitude that war in e had not been yet avoided certainty was an excuse for traders to avoid fresh com- ents.

ness news, in the opinion of Wall streeters, continued favorable than otherwise, with quarter corporation earnings ents continuing to show fair over the 1938 period.

ong the 29 stocks to register ighs for 1939 were Eastern s, American Air Lines, Loft orden.

ed for fractional losses in the ere Electric Bond and Share, an Cyanamid "B", American nd Electric and Consolidated Mines. Lockheed Aircraft forward. Turnover of 134,- ares compared with 213,000 y.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	210	553
Declines	434	162
Unchanged	172	167
Total issues	816	882

Total sales: 1,022,300.

Treasury balance: $2,723,977,-426.40.

York Stock Prices

York, July 19 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
n & Dye	170	170	170
trs	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Mfg	37¾	36¾	37¼
Cn	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
& Lt	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
& St S	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
Mill	15⅜	15⅛	15¼
& R	47	46⅛	47
& Tel	166¾	165½	165½
B	85½	84½	84½
Wks	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
a	27⅛	26½	26¾
	4⅛	4	4
& S F	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
Ohio	5¼	5⅛	5¼
eel	60⅞	60	60¾
g	5⅜	5⅜	5½
heel	4¼	4	4
Pacific	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Corp	25⅛	24½	24⅜
Ohio	35⅞	34⅝	35⅜
Corp	82⅜	80¾	81⅜
G & El	6⅜	6⅜	6½
olvents	10¾	10½	10⅝
& South	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
ilson	32⅜	32	32⅛

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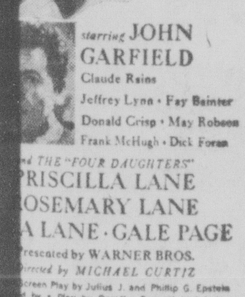

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Claude Rains · Jeffrey Lynn · Fay Bainter · Donald Crisp · May Robson · Frank McHugh · Dick Foran

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Presented by WARNER BROS. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein and a Play by Dorothy Bennett and Irving Music by Max Steiner · A First National Picture

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ASIL RATHBONE
GENE PALLETTE
CLAUDE RAINS
IAN HUNTER

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THE VENTURES OF OBIN HOOD

Consol Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
Cont Oil Del	22⅜	22⅛	22¾	
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Douglas Aircraft	72⅛	70	72⅜	
du Pont de N	157⅛	155¾	157½	
El Auto Lite	35⅜	34¾	35⅛	
El Power & Lt	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Erie RR	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Gen Elec	38⅜	37½	37⅞	
Gen Foods	47⅜	45½	47¼	
Gen Motors	48	46⅞	47⅜	
Goodrich (BF)	19⅜	19	19¼	
Goodyear T & R	31¼	30½	30⅝	
Greyhound Corp	19½	19¼	19¼	
Illinois Central	13⅛	12⅝	13	
Inger Rand	106	106	106	
Int Harvester	58⅜	57½	57⅞	
Int Nick Can	49⅜	49⅛	49½	
Int Tel & Tel	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
Interst Dept Strs	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
Johns Manville	80	79	79½	
Kennecot Cop	36⅜	35¾	36	
Lehigh Port C	24	24	24	
Lib O F Glass	53½	51¾	53	
Liggett & My B	108	108	108	
Loews Inc	45¾	44¾	45⅜	
Mathieson Alk	28¼	25¾	25⅞	
Montgom Ward	55	54⅛	54⅜	
Nat Biscuit	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	
Nat Cash Reg	20¾	19⅞	20	
Nat Dairy Pr	17⅜	17	17⅜	
Nat Distillers	26¼	26	26⅛	
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅛	8	8	
NY Central RR	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	
Northern Pacific	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	
Ohio Oil	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Owens Ill Glass	67½	67¼	67½	
Packard Motor	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Param Pictures	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	
Penn RR	18⅞	18¾	18½	
Phelps Dodge	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	
Pub Svc NJ	39	38⅞	38⅞	
Pullman	29	28½	28⅝	
Pure Oil	7½	7¼	7⅜	
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	
Radio Keith Orph	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	
Repub Steel	17⅜	17	17¼	
Sears Roebuck	79¼	78¾	79½	
Socony Vacuum	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Southern Pacific	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	
Stand Brands	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Stand Oil Cal	27	26	26¼	
Stand Oil Ind	25¼	24⅞	25	
Stand Oil NJ	44¼	43	43	
Stone & Webster	12	11¾	11¾	
Studebaker Corp	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Swift & Co	18	17¾	17¾	
Tidewat A Oil	12	12	12	
Timken Roll B	46½	45¾	46½	
Union Carbide	83⅞	83	83⅞	
United Aircraft	39¼	38	38⅝	
United Corp	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
United Gas Imp	13⅛	13	13⅛	
US Rubber	46⅞	46⅛	46⅜	
US Steel	51⅛	50¼	50¼	
Walworth Co	5⅝	5½	5½	
Warner Bros Pict	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	
West Maryland	3	2¾	3	
West Union Tel	26	24½	25¼	
West El & Mfg	108¼	107	108⅛	
Woolworth (FW)	48½	48⅛	48⅛	
Yellow Tr & Coach	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
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Whites: resale of premium marks 26½-29. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 23½-26; exchange specials 22-23; exchange standards 20½-21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21-22.

Browns: nearby, extra fancy 22½-29. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22; exchange standards 20. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: nearby 16-20.

Pacific coast whites: jumbo and premiums 30-31; specials 28¾-29½; standards 26¾; mediums 25-25½.

Butter 949,379, steady. Creamery, higher than extras 23¾-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; firsts (88-91) 21½-23; seconds (84-87) 19½-20½.

Cheese 177,844, steady. State, whole milk flats, held 1938, 16-19; current makes 14¼-15.

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U. S. governments slid off a little in light dealings, treasuries closing cif 1-32d to 8-32ds. Foreign loans were mixed. Italian and Japanese issues receded sharply while Poland 7s moved up 2¾.

Transactions totaled $5,700,350 face value against $8,245,350 yesterday.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 19 (AP)—Major European monies eased back a bit today after recent improvement against the dollar.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 5-16; 60 day bills 4.67 5-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.87½; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.12½; Belgium 16.99½; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅝; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.54; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.77; Shanghai 10.20.

Position of Treasury

Wasrington, July 19 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 17:

Receipts $14,114,033.06; expenditures $27,716,737.56; net balance $2,-723,977,426.40; working balance included $2,040,854,542.65; customs receipts for month $13,353,172.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $160,-193,597.46; expenditures $509,186,-711.25; excess of expenditures $348,-993203.79; gross debt $40615,730,$15,-49; increase over previous day $3,-614.348.72; gold assets $16,187,293,-974.50.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Apples, no cars,) market about steady. Bushely baskets West Virginia Transparents 75-90, Dutchess 70-90, Williams Reds 1.00-10; Pennsylvania Transparents 65-75, Dutchess 75-90; Virginia Transparents 85-1.00; Dutchess 60-75.

Potatoes, 35 cars, market steady. Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 100-lb. sacks 1.80-2.00; barrels 2.75-3.00; North Carolina Cobblers 100 lb sacks 1.75-90; barrels 2.75-3.00; Bliss Triumphs 2.00-25.

Butter steady to film; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24 1-4; 90 score standards 24; 89 score 22 3-4; 88 score 22 1-4.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 19 (AP)—(U S Dept Agr—Cattle 350, including about 100 replacement steers and heifers. Cows steady, medium to good 6.00-50; cutter and common 5.25-6.00; canners 4.25-5.00; no heifers or bulls on offer.

Calves 75, steady. Good and choice vealers 9.50-10.00; mediums 7.50-9.00; culls 5.00.

Hogs 275, steady; good and choice 160-210 lbs 6.35-7.60; practical top 7.60; 140-160 lbs 7.20-45; 220-240 lbs 7.00-25; 250-300 lbs 6.35-85; 120-140 lbs 6.85-7.20. Packing sows 270-500 lbs 4.60-5.10.

Sheep 425, steady. Good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs 9.00-50; fat bucks 1.00 less; few common and mediums 6.50-8.00; sheep lacking.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Prospects on a large new corn crop plus a record-breaking carryover from the previous harvest discouraged support today and prices fell more than a cent to the lowest levels since 1934. Wheat declined in sympathy.

Chicago wheat closed ⅛-⅜ lower, oats finished ⅛ up to ⅜ off, soy beans ⅜ up to 1⅛ off, rye ⅜ off to ½ up, and lard 3 to 5 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	66⅜	67	66	66⅛
September	67⅜	67⅝	66⅜	66¾
December	68½	68¾	67¾	67⅞
CORN:				
July	43½	43⅞	42⅜	42¾
September	44⅝	45	43⅝	43¾
December	45¾	46	44⅜	44¾
OATS:				
July	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	28¼
September	27¾	28	27⅜	27⅝
December	28¾	29¼	28⅜	28⅝
SOY BEANS:				
July	89½			89⅛
October	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾
December	70⅜	70⅜	69¾	69¾
RYE:				
July				41½
September	42⅞	43⅜	42⅜	42⅝
December	45⅜	45¾	44⅜	44⅞
LARD:				
July				5.62
September	5.70	5.70	5.67	5.67
October	5.80	5.80	5.75	5.75
December	5.90	5.90	5.85	5.85

Cash wheat No. 3 red 69¼; No. 5 (garlicky) 63¾; No. 1 hard 70-70½; No. 2, 69-70¼, (tough) 68; No. 2 yellow hard 68½-69; (tough) 67¼; No. 2 mixed 68-68¼; No. 3, 67½; No. 1 northern spring 70½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 53; No. 1 yellow 45-45¾; No. 2, 45-46; sample grade white 41-47¼.

Oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 4, 27¾; No. 1 white 31; No. 2, 30-30½; No. 3, 27½-29; No. 1 gray 29¼; sample grade gray 26½.

Barley malting 47-60 nom; feed 35-41 nom; No. 4, 38.

Son Succeeds Father In City Council Seat

New Martinsville, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Jack Loehr was appointed a member of the city council, succeeding his father, John F. Loehr, who died two weeks ago.

The elder Loehr served for seven years.

SLICED Bacon 16½c lb

Chicago MARKET CO 42 N. CENTRE ST.

TALL CANS Milk 5c ea.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

Yes sir, we have low prices every day, not just weekend specials. . . . BUY NOW . . . NO NEED TO WAIT.

Smoked Hams	Skinned Half or Whole lb.	19½c
Sliced Smoked Ham	lb.	29c
Choice T-Bone Steaks	lb.	27c
PURE LARD 7½c lb.		
TENDERED Picnics 15½c lb.		
English Chuck Roast	lb.	16c
Fancy Boiling Beef	lb.	9½c
Skinless Weiners	lb.	15c
Meaty Pork Chops	lb.	17c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	15c
Choice Lamb Chops	lb.	15c
Fresh Lamb Brains	lb.	8c
Cottage Cheese	lb.	9c
Veal Chops or Roast	lb.	19c
Tender Sirloin Steaks	lb.	19½c
Beef Pot Roasts	Meaty Cut lb.	13½c
Fresh Sliced Liver	2 lbs.	19c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

KING OF THE JUNGLE

Johnny Weissmuller

Marking his first appearance on the screen in three years, Johnny Weissmuller comes to the Maryland Theatre today . . . in his famous role of Tarzan, King of the Jungle, in the latest adventures of the Edgar Rice Burroughs hero, "Tarzan Finds a Son!" Maureen O'Sullivan is once again seen as his mate, Jane, and an exciting new character is introduced in the person of five-year-old John Sheffield as "Tarzan, Jr.," who emulates Weissmuller's athletic and underwater swimming feats.

Theatres Today

New Ballroom Dance Seen In "Second Fiddle"

Sonja Henie skates to Irving Berlin's music for the first time, performs ice tangoes and snow rhumbas with a skating partner on the screen for the first time, romances with Tyrone Power for the second time (remember "Thin Ice"?)—and it's a great time for all, this 20th Century-Fox picture, "Second Fiddle," which is held over today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver are featured in the cast, which introduces new-star Mary Healy and includes Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart. Other highlights of the film are the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back," and a great story, describing what happens to the girl chosen to play the heroine of a best-seller in a much-heralded Hollywood picturization.

Collegians Dub Betty Ideal Co-ed

When Rudy Vallee popularized the song "Betty Co-ed," he did not realize how prophetic he was. For it turns out that Betty Grable, vivacious Paramount starlet, who will be seen in "Million Dollar Legs," coming Saturday to the Strand Theatre, is the average collegian's ideal of an American co-ed.

And though Betty never had the good fortune to attend college, her roles as a co-ed in such pictures as "Collegiate," "Campus Confessions," and "College Swing," have stamped her as a collegiate prototype. During the filming of "Million Dollar Legs," Betty received 56 invitations from such diverse institutions of learning as Harvard, Tulane, Michigan and C. C. N. Y., to attend proms and commencement exercises.

The collegiate mail has included all sorts of odd ideas. Any number of the undergraduates have offered to marry her. Some have had millions—and some would be willing to live on Betty's salary.

Most ask for autographs, a few ask for jobs. Untold thousands of college boys have Betty's picture adorning their dormitory rooms. At least, they've asked for—and have received—the pictures.

Betty even gets mail from co-eds. Not an inconsiderable number have requested information as to how to "hold" a boy-friend. Betty invariably informs them to be themselves. If their own normal personality and beauty can't hold the boys, says Betty, he isn't worth the holding.

"Boys Blush Easiest" --Says May Robson

Following completion of her role in "Daughters Courageous," the Warner Bros. comedy now showing at the Liberty, May Robson branched out as a public speaker and made a hit before a Los Angeles Breakfast Club gathering which had invited her to make a speech comparing the young people in her generation with those of the present.

"The young people of the present are more mystifying," said the 75-year-old actress. "You see one of them walking down the street ahead of you, wearing slacks, some kind of a loose jacket, low-heeled shoes, no hat, and the hair cut short in back, and you don't know whether the person is a girl or a boy. So you go up and tap the youngster on the shoulder and say, "Hi-ya, Toots!" If she turns around and blushes, she's almost sure to be a boy."

Latest 'Tarzan' Thriller Opens On Maryland Screen Today

Bringing with them a "Tarzan, Junior," Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan come to the Maryland Theatre in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" fourth of the famous jungle adventure romances based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs characters.

In the new story they find a wrecked plane in the jungle, and rear the baby which is the only survivor. The role is played by five-year-old Johnny Sheffield, America's most amazing boy athlete, who played the child in "On Borrowed Time" on the New York stage. A safari reaches the jungle man and his mate seeking traces of the plane, and the child becomes the center of a plot over a legacy due him. Tarzan refuses to give the boy up and Miss O'Sullivan is forced to trick her mate to send him back to civilization. A native tribe captures the party, Weissmuller rides to the rescue with an army of apes mounted on elephants, and a dramatic twist works out the problem.

Thrills include the routing of a torture orgy of savages by the ape cavalry, amazing underwater swimming and the rescue of the baby from a rhino. Cheeta, the almost human chimpanzee, provides comedy, as does Baby Bee, smallest baby elephant in the United States. Richard Thorpe, who directed "Tarzan Escapes," again directed and the cast includes Ian Hunter, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, Henry Wilcoxon, Loraine Day and Morton Lowry. Hundreds of "natives" and wild animals of every description are seen in the jungle thriller.

Corrigan's Flight On Garden Program

Douglas Corrigan's famous "wrong way" flight to Ireland last year climaxes RKO's "Flying Irishman," closing today at the Garden Theatre. The picture gives an accurate account of the flyer's life, and realism is added through the fact that Corrigan himself plays the principal role. Supporting him are such experienced players as Paul Kelly, Robert Armstrong, Gene Reynolds Eddie Quillan and J. M. Kerrigan.

Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce star in "There's That Woman Again," the co-feature on the Garden program. This, the latest in the series of the Reardon family of private detectives, is a fast-moving comedy which alternately thrills and provokes laughs.

"Sergeant Madden" and "Should a Girl Marry"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit attraction consisting of Wallace Beery as "Sergeant Madden" in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer hit and Anne Nagel, Warren Hull in "Should A Girl Marry". On the same program you will see another chapter of "Flaming Frontiers" starring Johnny Mack Brown.

"The Night Riders" And "Gangs of New York"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two more features. The Three Mesquiteers, starring John Wayne in "The Night Riders". Also on the same program Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak and Alan Baxter in "Gangs Of New York". Also showing will be another chapter of the thrilling serial hit "Flying G-Men".

Suicide Verdict Returned In Death of Young Wife

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Ernestine Kidwilder, 19, who Patrolman Wenzil Hamrick said drank posion in front of her husband, died yesterday.

Coroner B. O. Robinson rendered a formal verdict of suicide.

Hamrick said the husband could ascribe no reason for the act.

Woman Falls Out of Bed, Suffers Broken Leg

Webster Springs, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, brought to a hospital with a broken leg, told attaches she fell out of bed.

Red Nichols

— IN PERSON —

and his famous

ORCHESTRA

TO-NITE

8:30 until 1:15

Admission 40c

Park Plan Dancing

Crystal BALLROOM

By Popular Demand Saturday Evening 8:45

2—Orchestras—2

Continuous Dancing and Entertainment

MAL EBERLE

And His Band

Direct from Washington, D. C.

NOW PLAYING FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD

MARTZ NITE CLUB

19 N. Mechanic St.

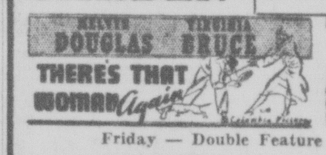
Where you are served Cumberland's Best Draught Beer

— Fancy Drinks —

Liquors Wines

DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN Air Conditioned TODAY Last Times



Friday — Double Feature and Serial — Saturday

William Boyd "RUSTLER'S VALLEY" | Lee Tracy "FIXER DUGAN"

Episode 11 "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

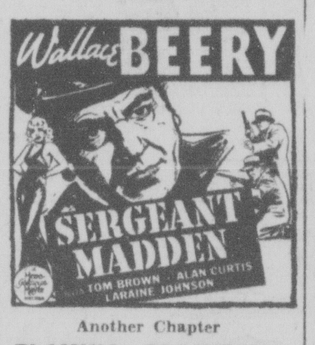
TODAY LAST TIMES

EMBASSY

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

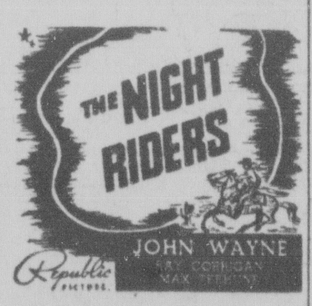
ANNE NAGEL WARREN HULL in "Should A Girl Marry"

—and—



Another Chapter FLAMING FRONTIERS

STARTS TOMORROW THE THREE MESQUITEERS



—Also—

CHARLES BICKFORD ANN DVOAK in "Gangs Of New York"

and

"FLYING G-MEN"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND Starts TODAY

Special Kiddies Matinee Saturday 10 A. M.

ALL NEW! FIRST TARZAN PICTURE IN THREE YEARS!

"This is the best Tarzan Picture I have ever seen!" says EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, Creator of Tarzan

STRAND

HELD OVER LAST TIMES TOMORROW

Six new Irving Berlin songs!

SATURDAY 10 A. M.

AND OTHER SHORT HITS

ofit Taking Lowers Prices of Stocks from Fraction to a Point

raft Shares Only Group to End Day with a Profit

FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 19. (AP)—Aircraft res pushed ahead in the last minutes in the stock market to- but they failed to rally the rest the list to any extent and other al issues finished down fractions round a point or more.

ile offerings were at no time tent there was much cashing profits won in the sharp rises of day and Tuesday and volume he third straight day was than Wall street's theoret- break even point of 1,000,000 reaching 1,022,300.

specific news events were as- as the reason for the drop. was said reports of the ad- tration's attitude that war in e had not been yet avoided certainty was an excuse for traders to avoid fresh com- ents.

ness news, in the opinion of Wall streeters, continued favorable than otherwise, with quarter corporation earnings ents continuing to show fair over the 1938 period.

ng the 29 stocks to register ighs for 1939 were Eastern s, American Air Lines, Loft orden.

ed for fractional losses in the ere Electric Bond and Share, an Cyanamid "B", American nd Electric and Consolidated Mines. Lockheed Aircraft forward. Turnover of 134,- ares compared with 213,000 y.

York Stock Prices

York, July 19 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
& Dye	170	170	170
Mfg	37⅜	36⅝	37⅛
	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
& Lt	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
& St S	13¼	12⅞	12⅝
Mill	15⅜	13⅛	15¼
& R	47	46⅛	47
& Tel	166⅜	165⅛	165½
B	85½	84½	84½
Wks	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
	27⅛	26½	26⅝
	4¼	4	4
& S F	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛
Ohio	51¼	51⅛	51¼
	60⅞	60	60⅜
	5⅝	5⅝	5½
heel	4¼	4	4
Pacific	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Corp	25⅛	24½	24⅝
Ohio	35⅝	34⅞	35⅜
Corp	82⅜	80¾	81⅛
& El	6⅝	6⅜	6½
vents	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
& South	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
ison	32⅝	32	32⅛

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	210	553
Declines	434	162
Unchanged	172	167
Total issues	816	882
Total sales: 1,022,300.		
Treasury balance: $2,723,977,426.40.		

Consol Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Cont Oil Del	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
Curtiss Wright	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Douglas Aircraft	72⅞	70	72⅜
du Pont de N	157⅞	155⅜	157½
El Auto Lite	35⅜	34¾	35⅛
El Power & Lt	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Erie RR	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Gen Elec	38⅛	37⅛	37⅞
Gen Foods	47⅞	45½	47¼
Gen Motors	48	46⅞	47⅝
Goodrich (BF)	19⅝	19	19⅛
Goodyear T & R	31¼	30½	30⅝
Greyhound Corp	19½	19⅛	19¼
Illinois Central	13⅛	12⅝	13
Inger Rand	106	106	106
Int Harvester	58⅜	57½	57⅞
Int Nick Can	49⅜	49⅛	49½
Int Tel & Tel	6½	6⅛	6⅛
Interst Dept Strs	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Johns Manville	80	79	79½
Kennecot Cop	36⅜	35¾	36
Lehigh Port C	24	24	24
Lib O F Glass	53½	51¾	53
Liggett & My B	108	108	108
Loews Inc	45⅛	44⅜	45⅜
Mathieson Alk	26⅞	25⅛	25⅞
Montgom Ward	55	54⅛	54⅜
Nat Biscuit	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝
Nat Cash Reg	20⅜	19⅞	20
Nat Dairy Pr	17⅜	17	17⅜
Nat Distillers	26⅛	26	26⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅛	8	8
NY Central RR	15⅝	15¼	15⅜
Northern Pacific	9⅝	9⅛	9½
Ohio Oil	7⅛	6⅞	7
Owens Ill Glass	67½	67¼	67½
Packard Motor	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
Param Pictures	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Penn RR	18⅞	18⅜	18½
Phelps Dodge	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜
Pub Svc NJ	39	38⅞	38⅞
Pullman	29	28½	28⅝
Pure Oil	7½	7¼	7⅜
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Radio Keith Orph	2⅜	2⅛	2¼
Repub Steel	17⅜	17	17¼
Sears Roebuck	79¾	78⅜	79½
Socony Vacuum	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Southern Pacific	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝
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Position of Treasury

Wasrington, July 19 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 17:

Receipts $14,114,033.06; expenditures $27,716,737.56; net balance $2,723,977,426.40; working balance included $2,040,854,542.65; customs receipts for month $13,353,172.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $160,193,597.46; expenditures $509,186,711.25; excess of expenditures $348,993203.79; gross debt $40615,730,$15.49; increase over previous day $3,614,348.72; gold assets $16,187,293,974.50.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Apples, no cars,) market about steady. Bushely baskets West Virginia Transparents 75-90, Dutchess 70-90, Williams Reds 1.00-10; Pennsylvania Transparents 65-75, Dutchess 75-90; Virginia Transparents 85-1.00; Dutchess 60-75.

Potatoes, 35 cars, market steady. Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 100-lb. sacks 1.80-2.00; barrels 2.75-3.00; North Carolina Cobblers 100 lb sacks 1.75-90; barrels 2.75-3.00; Bliss Triumphs 2.00-25.

Butter steady to film; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24 1-4; 90 score standards 24; 89 score 22 3-4; 88 score 22 1-4.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 19 (AP)—(U S Dept Agr—Cattle 350, including about 100 replacement steers and heifers. Cows steady, medium to good 6.00-50; cutter and common 5.25-6.00; canners 4.25-5.00; no heifers or bulls on offer.

Calves 75, steady. Good and choice vealers 9.50-10.00; mediums 7.50-9.00; culls 5.00.

Hogs 275, steady; good and choice 160-210 lbs 6.35-7.60; practical top 7.60; 140-160 lbs 7.20-45; 220-240 lbs 7.00-25; 250-300 lbs 6.35-85; 120-140 lbs 6.85-7.20. Packing sows 270-500 lbs 4.60-5.10.

Sheep 425, steady. Good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs 9.00-50; fat bucks 1.00 less; few common and mediums 6.50-8.00; sheep lacking.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Prospects on a large new corn crop plus a record-breaking carryover from the previous harvest discouraged support today and prices fell more than a cent to the lowest levels since 1934. Wheat declined in sympathy.

Chicago wheat closed ⅛-⅜ lower, oats finished ⅛ up to ⅜ off, soy beans ⅜ up to 1¼ off, rye ⅜ off to ½ up, and lard 3 to 5 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	66⅝	67	66	66⅛
September	67⅜	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝
December	68½	68¾	67¾	67⅞
CORN:				
July	43½	43⅞	43⅜	43¾
September	44⅜	45	43⅝	43⅝
December	45⅜	46	44⅜	44⅜
OATS:				
July	28⅛	28¾	28⅛	28⅛
September	27⅞	28	27⅝	27⅝
December	28⅜	29¼	28⅜	28⅜
SOY BEANS:				
July	89½	___	___	89½
October	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾
December	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾
RYE:				
July	___	___	___	41½
September	42⅞	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝
December	43⅜	43¾	44⅜	44⅞
LARD:				
July	___	___	___	5.62
September	5.70	5.70	5.67	5.67
October	5.80	5.80	5.75	5.75
December	5.90	5.90	5.85	5.85

Cash wheat No. 3 red 69¼; No. 5 (garlicky) 63¾; No. 1 hard 70-70½; No. 2, 69-70¼; (tough) 68; No. 2 yellow hard 68½-69; (tough) 67¼; No. 2 mixed 68-68¼; No. 3, 67½; No. 1 northern spring 70½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 53; No. 1 yellow 45-45¾; No. 2, 45-46; sample grade white 41-47¼.

Oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 4, 27¾; No. 1 white 31; No. 2, 30-30½; No 3, 27½-29; No. 1 gray 29¼; sample grade gray 26½.

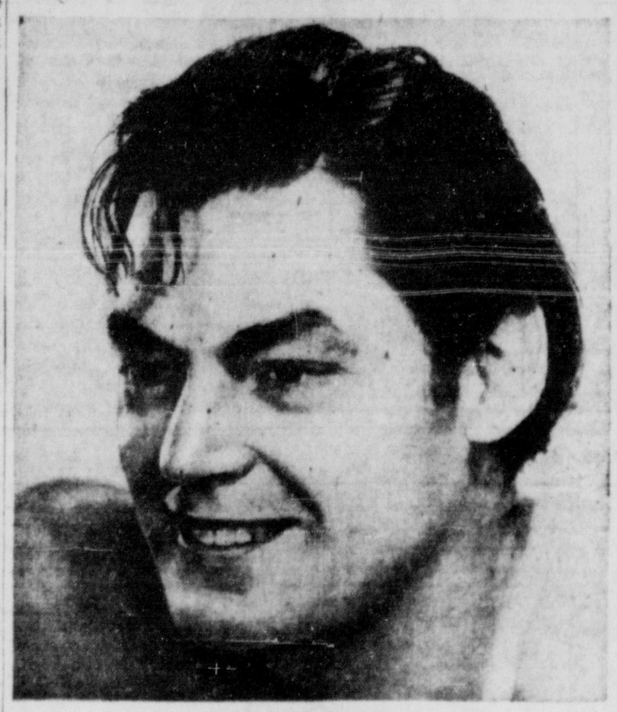
Barley malting 47-60 nom; feed 35-41 nom; No. 4, 38.

Son Succeeds Father In City Council Seat

New Martinsville, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Jack Loehr was appointed a member of the city council, succeeding his father, John F. Loehr, who died two weeks ago.

The elder Loehr served for seven years.

KING OF THE JUNGLE



Johnny Weissmuller

Marking his first appearance on the screen in three years, Johnny Weissmuller comes to the Maryland Theatre today . . . in his famous role of Taran, King of the Jungle, in the latest adventures of the Edgar Rice Burroughs hero, "Tarzan Finds a Son!" Maureen O'Sullivan is once again seen as his mate, Jane, and an exciting new character is introduced in the person of five-year-old John Sheffield as "Tarzan, Jr.," who emulates Weissmuller's athletic and underwater swimming feats.

Theatres Today

New Ballroom Dance Seen In "Second Fiddle"

Sonja Henie skates to Irving Berlin's music for the first time, performs ice tangoes and snow rhumbas with a skating partner on the screen for the first time, romances with Tyrone Power for the second time (remember "Thin Ice"?)—and it's a great time for all, this 20th Century-Fox picture, "Second Fiddle," which is held over today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre. Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver are featured in the cast, which introduces new-star Mary Healy and includes Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinehart. Other highlights of the film are the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back," and a great story, describing what happens to the girl chosen to play the heroine of a best-seller in a much-heralded Hollywood picturization.

Collegians Dub Betty Ideal Co-ed

When Rudy Vallee popularized the song "Betty Co-ed," he did not realize how prophetic he was. For it turns out that Betty Grable, vivacious Paramount starlet, who will be seen in "Million Dollar Legs," coming Saturday to the Strand Theatre, is the average collegian's ideal of an American co-ed.

And though Betty never had the good fortune to attend college, her roles as a co-ed in such pictures as "Collegiate," "Campus Confessions," and "College Swing," have stamped her as a collegiate prototype. During the filming of "Million Dollar Legs," Betty received 56 invitations from such diverse institutions of learning as Harvard, Tulane, Michigan and C. C. N. Y., to attend proms and commencement exercises.

The collegiate mail has included all sorts of odd ideas. Any number of the undergraduates have offered to marry her. Some have had millions—and some would be willing to live on Betty's salary.

Most ask for autographs, a few ask for jobs. Untold thousands of college boys have Betty's picture adorning their dormitory rooms. At least, they've asked for—and have received—the pictures.

Betty even gets mail from co-eds. Not an inconsiderable number have requested information as to how to "hold" a boy-friend. Betty invariably informs them to be themselves. If their own normal personality and beauty can't hold the boys, says Betty, he isn't worth the holding.

"Boys Blush Easiest" --Says May Robson

Following completion of her role in "Daughters Courageous," the Warner Bros. comedy now showing at the Liberty, May Robson branched out as a public speaker and made a hit before a Los Angeles Breakfast Club gathering which had invited her to make a speech comparing the young people in her generation with those of the present.

"The young people of the present are more mystifying," said the 75-year-old actress. "You see one of them walking down the street ahead of you, wearing slacks, some kind of a loose jacket, low-heeled shoes, no hat, and the hair cut short in back, and you don't know whether the person is a girl or a boy. So you go up and tap the youngster on the shoulder and say, 'Hi-ya, Toots!' If she turns around and blushes, she's almost sure to be a boy."

Latest 'Tarzan' Thriller Opens On Maryland Screen Today

Bringing with them a "Tarzan, Junior," Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan come to the Maryland Theatre in "Tarzan Finds a Son!" fourth of the famous jungle adventure romances based on the Edgar Rice Burroughs characters.

In the new story they find a wrecked plane in the jungle, and rear the baby which is the only survivor. The role is played by five-year-old Johnny Sheffield, America's most amazing boy athlete, who played the child in "On Borrowed Time" on the New York stage. A safari reaches the jungle man and his mate seeking traces of the plane, and the child becomes the center of a plot over a legacy due him. Tarzan refuses to give the boy up and Miss O'Sullivan is forced to trick her mate to send him back to civilization. A native tribe captures the party, Weissmuller rides to the rescue with an army of apes mounted on elephants, and a dramatic twist works out the problem.

Thrills include the routing of a torture orgy of savages by the ape cavalry, amazing underwater swimming and the rescue of the baby from a rhino. Cheeta, the almost human chimpanzee, provides comedy, as does Baby Bee, smallest baby elephant in the United States. Richard Thorpe, who directed "Tarzan Escapes," again directed and the cast includes Ian Hunter, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, Henry Wilcoxon, Loraine Day and Morton Lowry. Hundreds of "natives" and wild animals of every description are seen in the jungle thriller.

Corrigan's Flight On Garden Program

Douglas Corrigan's famous "wrong way" flight to Ireland last year climaxes RKO's "Flying Irishman," closing today at the Garden Theatre. The picture gives an accurate account of the flyer's life, and realism is added through the fact that Corrigan himself plays the principal role. Supporting him are such experienced players as Paul Kelly, Robert Armstrong, Gene Reynolds Eddie Quillan and J. M. Kerrigan.

Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce star in "There's That Woman Again," the co-feature on the Garden program. This, the latest in the series of the Reardon family of private detectives, is a fast-moving comedy which alternately thrills and provokes laughs.

"Sergeant Madden" and "Should a Girl Marry"

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the twin hit attraction consisting of Wallace Beery as "Sergeant Madden" in the Metro Goldwyn Mayer hit and Anne Nagel, Warren Hull in "Should A Girl Marry". On the same program you will see another chapter of "Flaming Frontiers" starring Johnny Mack Brown.

"The Night Riders" And "Gangs of New York"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two more features, The Three Mesquiteers, starring John Wayne in "The Night Riders". Also on the same program Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak and Alan Baxter in "Gangs Of New York". Also showing will be another chapter of the thrilling serial hit "Flying G-Men".

Suicide Verdict Returned In Death of Young Wife

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Ernestine Kidwilder, 19, who Patrolman Wenzil Hamrick said drank posion in front of her husband, died yesterday.

Coroner B. O. Robinson rendered a formal verdict of suicide.

Hamrick said the husband could ascribe no reason for the act.

Woman Falls Out of Bed, Suffers Broken Leg

Webster Springs, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, brought to a hospital with a broken leg, told attaches she fell out of bed.

Red Nichols
— IN PERSON —
and his famous
ORCHESTRA
TO-NITE
8:30 until 1:15
Admission 40c
Park Plan Dancing
Crystal
BALLROOM
By Popular Demand
Saturday Evening 8:45
2—Orchestras—2
Continuous Dancing
and Entertainment

MAL EBERLE
And His Band
Direct from Washington, D. C.
NOW PLAYING
FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD
MARTZ
NITE CLUB
19 N. Mechanic St.
Where you are served Cumberland's Best Draught Beer
— Fancy Drinks —
Liquors Wines

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN Air Conditioned TODAY Last Times
THERE'S THAT WOMAN Again — Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce
THE FLYING IRISHMAN with Douglas Corrigan - Paul Kelly
Friday — Double Feature and Serial — Saturday
William Boyd "RUSTLER'S VALLEY" | Lee Tracy "FIXER DUGAN"
Episode 11 "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

STRAND
HELD OVER
LAST TIMES
TOMORROW
SONJA HENIE
TYRONE POWER
Irving Berlin's
SECOND FIDDLE
RUDY VALLEE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
MARY HEALY
LYLE TALBOT
ALAN DINEHART
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Six new Irving Berlin songs!
SATURDAY 10 A. M.
SHE'S FLIRTING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS
A Paramount Picture with
BETTY GRABLE
JACKIE COOGAN
JOYCE MATHEWS
DONALD O'CONNOR
Directed by Nick Grinde
Added A Screaming
New 'Popeye' Cartoon
AND OTHER SHORT HITS

AIR COOLED
LIBERTY
TODAY - TOMORROW
Your Daughters Are Back!
And Everything's New But Their Charm!
Daughters Courageous
A Story... Characters... New Romances
starring JOHN GARFIELD
Claude Rains
Jeffrey Lynn • Fay Bainter
Donald Crisp • May Robson
Frank McHugh • Dick Foran
and THE "FOUR DAUGHTERS" PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE
LANE • GALE PAGE
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein
Based by a Play by Dorothy Bennett and Irving
Music by Max Steiner • A First National Picture
Feature at 12:28, 3, 4:58, 7:13, 9:28
STARTS SATURDAY
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
ALAN HALE
BASIL RATHBONE
EUGENE PALLETTE
CLAUDE RAINS
IAN HUNTER
The 1938's greatest Technicolor hit
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

SLICED Bacon 16½c lb
Chicago MARKET CO
42 N. CENTRE ST.
TALL CANS Milk 5c ea.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS
LOOK AT THESE VALUES
Yes sir, we have low prices every day, not just weekend specials. . . . BUY NOW . . . NO NEED TO WAIT.
Smoked Hams Skinned Half or Whole lb. 19½c
Sliced Smoked Ham lb. 29c
Choice T-Bone Steaks lb. 27c
PURE LARD 7½c lb.
TENDERED Picnics 15½c lb.
English Chuck Roast lb. 16c
Fancy Boiling Beef lb. 9½c
Skinless Weiners lb. 15c
Meaty Pork Chops lb. 17c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 15c
Choice Lamb Chops lb. 15c
Fresh Lamb Brains lb. 8c
Cottage Cheese lb. 9c
Veal Chops or Roast lb. 19c
Tender Sirloin Steaks lb. 19½c
Beef Pot Roasts Meaty Cut lb. 13½c
Fresh Sliced Liver 2 lbs. 19c
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
ANNE NAGEL
WARREN HULL
in "Should A Girl Marry"
—and—
Wallace BEERY
SERGEANT MADDEN
TOM BROWN • ALAN CURTIS
LARAINE JOHNSON
Another Chapter
FLAMING FRONTIERS
STARTS TOMORROW
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
THE NIGHT RIDERS
JOHN WAYNE
Republic Pictures
—Also—
CHARLES BICKFORD
ANN DVOAK
in "Gangs Of New York"
and
"FLYING G-MEN"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
MARYLAND Starts TODAY
Special Kiddies Matinee Saturday 10 A. M.
ALL NEW! FIRST TARZAN PICTURE IN THREE YEARS!
"This is the best Tarzan Picture I have ever seen!" says EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, Creator of Tarzan
TARZAN finds a SON
with
Johnny WEISSMULLER
Maureen O'SULLIVAN
and
John SHEFFIELD • Ian HUNTER
Henry STEPHENSON • Frieda INESCORT
Henry WILCOXON • Laraine DAY
Screen Play by CYRIL HUME • Based upon the Characters Created by Edgar Rice Burroughs
A METRO • GOLDWYN • MAYER PICTURE
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by Sam Zimbalist
AIRPLANE CRASH IN WILDERNESS
BOY RESCUED from GORILLAS
SAFARI ATTACK IN JUNGLE
TARZAN COMMANDS ELEPHANT RAID
CARTOON IN COLOR
MGM MINIATURE - NEWS

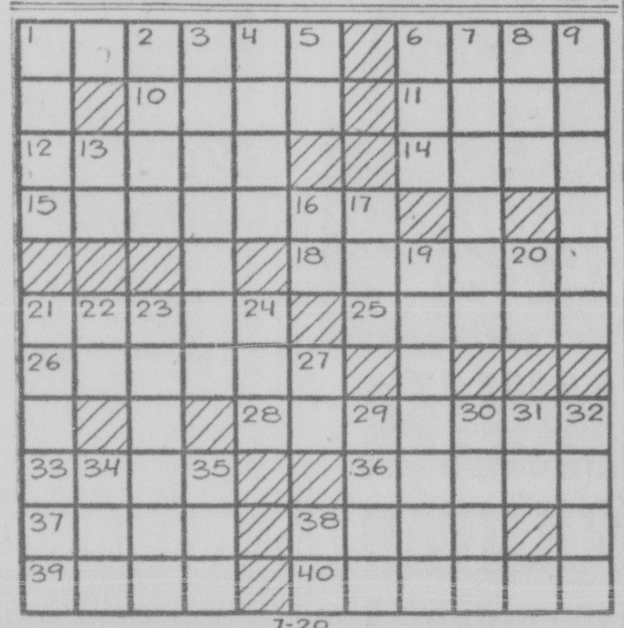
EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman

DOLLY AND DELORES—"I can't decide between an expensive vacation and a cheap fur coat—which would be the better investment?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"I'm hardly ever bothered with lost balls—I usually play somebody else's."

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



7-20

ACROSS

1. A lodger
6. Eager
10. Masculine
11. Fluid rock from a volcano
12. Coarse hominy
14. The broken coat of the seed of cereal grain
15. Kind of sofa (pl.)
18. Reference department of a newspaper office
21. Alleviated
25. South Africans of Dutch descent
26. To stare angrily
28. Serviettes
33. An Indian of Peru
36. Fabric made from flax
37. A prophet
38. Gentle
39. Tenure
40. Poisoned by gas

DOWN

1. Waste pieces of cloth
2. Leave out
3. One of the 12 apostles
4. Otherwise
5. Second note of the scale
6. Full-length linen vestment
7. Automobile repair shop
8. Eggs
9. River of India
13. An action (law)
16. Type measure
17. Weep convulsively
19. Recruits
20. Biblical city
21. One given overmuch to egoism
22. Symbol for aluminum
22. Association football
24. A lair
27. Sun god
29. An appeal
30. Puts ink upon
31. Symbol for neon
32. To lop (Scotch)
34. Born
35. To furnish with weapons
38. Milligram (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

V	I	S	T	A		Q	U	A	R	T
I		T	I	N		U	S	H	E	R
C	A	R	E		L	E	E		M	U
A	V	I	D		O	R		M	I	L
R	E	P		A	B	I	L	I	T	Y
			P	E	R	S	E	I	D	
C	R	E	D	I	T	S		D	O	G
H	O	D		D	E		S	L	U	R
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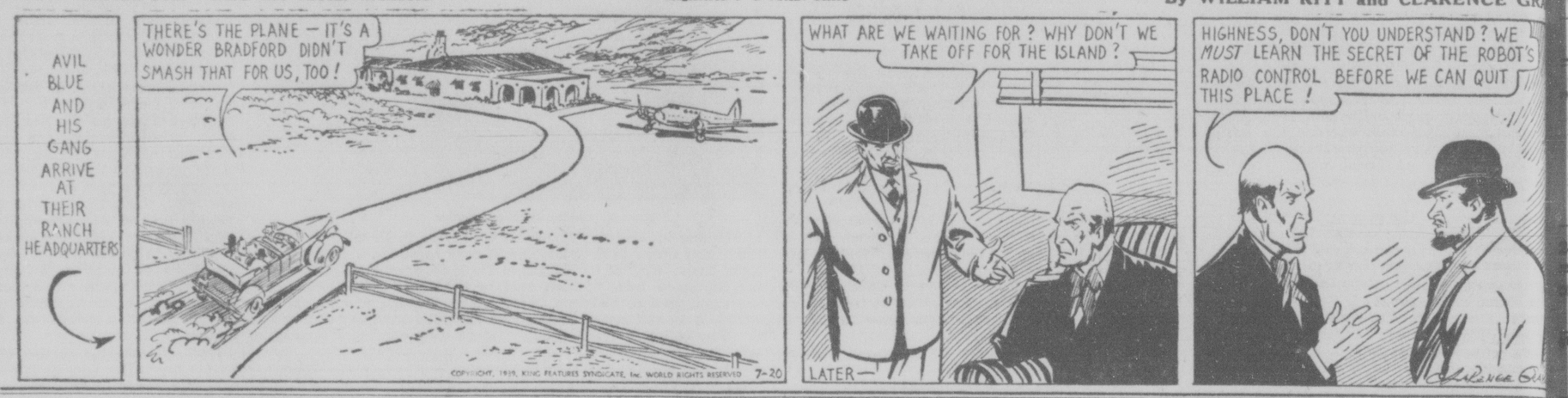
E	N	E	M	Y		S	I	N	G	O	T

BLONDIE — Oh, Mr. Webster, How COULD You! — By CHIC YOU

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISH

BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRA

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — A Way to Cow Calf Love — By BILLY DeBE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A "Gentleman" Peddles His Wares — By BRANDON WAL

TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Mac Feels Like a Grasshopper! — By WESTOVE

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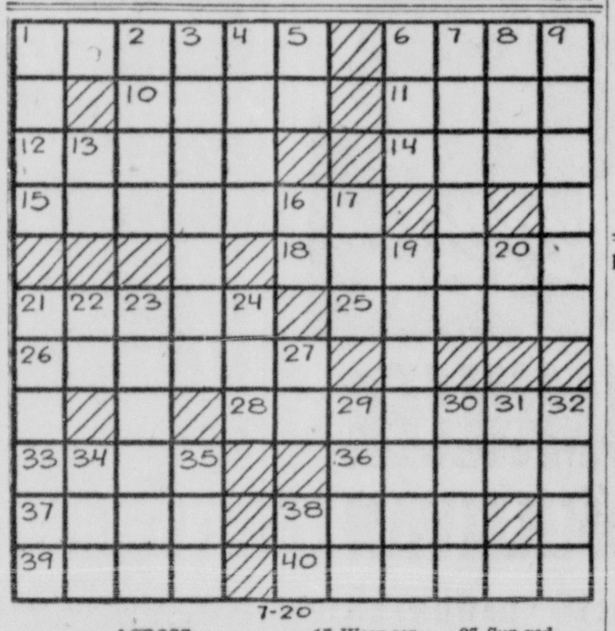

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20. Biblical city
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35. To furnish with weapons
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I		T	I	N		U	S	H	E	R
C	A	R	E		L	E	E		M	U
A	V	I	D		O	R		M	I	L
R	E	P		A	B	I	L	I	T	Y
		P	E	R	S	E	I	D		
C	R	E	D	I	T	S		D	O	G
H	O	D		D	E		S	L	U	R
I	S		A	I	R		H	I	R	E
L	I	M	I	T		S	I	N	E	
E	N	E	M	Y		I	N	G	O	T

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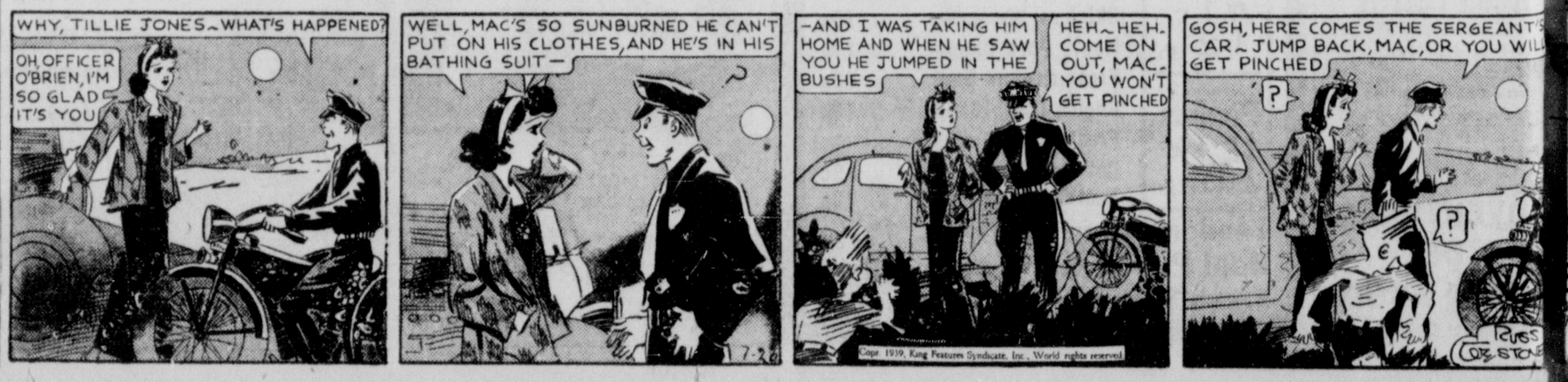

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Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Marie Steppe. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MRS. IDA B. STEPPE AND FAMILY
7-20-1t-NT

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement, the death of our dear father, Thomas Anderson. We wish also to thank the Rev. Norris A. Sheweaver and the Ladies Aid, those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral.
MRS. GEORGE TIPPEN AND FAMILY
7-20-1t-NT

In Memoriam

In memory of Owen A. Layman, who passed away July 20th, 1937.

Not now, but in the coming years
It may be in the better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there, sometime, we'll understand.
We'll catch the broken threads again,
And finish what we here began,
Heaven will the mysteries explain
And then, ah then, we'll understand.
THE CHILDREN
7-20-1t-NT

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

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USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-tf

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1936 Ford Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, trunk, looks and runs like new $295
ELCAR SALES
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"The Home of Good Used Cars"

1937 Nash Delux Sedan
Are you looking for a car that has all the extra power and speed you wish at ½ the new price. Beautiful original blue finish, new tires, and in perfect mechanical condition. Equipped with $65 Philco Radio, heater, and many other accessories. You can own this car for as little as $225 down and $28 per month.
The M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St.

SPECIAL TODAY
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE
In new condition. Locally owned. Guaranteed Spotless $445
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

THIS WEEK
9 Beautiful Cars
At Bargain Prices
1938 Dodge 4-Dr.- Tr. Sedan. Run 11,000 miles. A perfect used car $695
1938 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Run 12,000 miles. A perfect used car. $675
1938 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. In perfect condition $545
1936 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Perfect condition $445
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Radio, heater, fog lights $465
1936 Dodge Deluxe R. S. Coupe. Heater. A beauty $435
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater, low mileage, spotless . $445
1936 Plymouth Coupe. Extra fine condition $365
1934 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually nice $225
ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Best Cars — Best Selection — Lowest Prices
TRADES — TERMS — CASH
Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

SPECIAL TODAY
1936 Plymouth Sedan
Nice clean job, cheap transportation .. $295
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2—Automotive

1937 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. Phone 1724-W. 7-18-1w-T

1936 DESOTA DELUXE Sedan, 154 N. Centre. Apt. No. 1. 7-20-3t-N

Buick Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door Tour. Sedan, Radio, Heater, all good first line tires, mohair upholstery, paint like new, thoroughly reconditioned. 30-day guarantee $350

1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater, mohair upholstery, like new, A-1 mechanically. 30 day guarantee $375

Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Trade-Ins on the New Studebaker Champion

37 CHEVROLET
Master Deluxe Coupe. Radio, heater, $50.00 worth of other accessories. Driven only 16,000 miles by Mr. Ralph Doak of the Y.M.C.A. New tires, paint like new, mechanically perfect. Buy this exceptional car today for only $475.00 with a 30 day guaranteed.

37 CHEVROLET
Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater, many other accessories. Mechanically A-1, new tires, beautiful black finish like new. Original owner drove only a few miles. This car will be ready for sale Thursday evening. Be in early to buy it with a 30 day guarantee for $485.00.

36 STUDEBAKER
Dict. 6 Sedan. America's economy champion. This car has been reconditioned from sten to stern including a complete motor overhaul job. Guaranteed for 30 days at an unusual low price of $395.00.

37 CHEVROLET
Master Town Sedan with heater. Driven 18,000 miles with unusual care. This car is in tip-top condition for only $445.00.
Many others $19.99 up

These cars are the best buys in Cumberland. Make us prove it. Liberal terms. Sky high allowances.

Fleigh Motor 150 UNION
Studebaker Since 1912

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 S. Mechanic St. Oven Evenings
Phone 143

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison St.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY, INC.
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

2—Automotive

FISHING CARS
FISH ARE BITING

Nash, Small 2-Dr. Sedan. $59
Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan.. $65
Hupmobile 4-Dr. Sedan $125
Cadillac Sedan, new tires $165

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

13—Coal for Sale

J RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company
ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S
NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS, $25; three rooms, $30; four rooms, $35; each with private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 7-13-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-15-1w-N

TWO LARGE ROOMS, 311 Fayette. 7-15-1w-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 207 S. Lee. 7-17-3t-T

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-18-31t-N

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, cheap. Phone 2307. 7-19-1w-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, reasonable, 414 Park St. 7-20-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 7-19-1w-N

THREE INSULATED rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390, 209 Mary St. 7-13-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

MODERN four-room apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-15-1w-T

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments, bath, gas, electric, garage, rear 132 Reynolds St. 7-17-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment. Apply Kaplon's Store. 7-18-3t-N

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, private porches, Mt. Savage Road, 4th house from National Highway. 7-18-tf-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 415 Henderson Blvd. Apply 401 Columbia St. Phone 108-W. 7-18-2t-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 112 Humbird St. Phone 3244-J. 7-19-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 753 Kelly Blvd. 7-19-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, 4 Altamont Terrace, hot, cold water. Phone 757-M. 7-19-1w-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, recently renovated, front and back entrances, stoker, 2971-R. 7-19-tf-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1304. 7-19-tf-T

FRONT BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk. 7-8-31t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS. Phone 1304. 7-10-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, also large front bedroom, adults, 408 Park St. 7-12-tf-T

CONVENIENT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults. Phone 328. 7-14-1w-T

BEDROOM, private, central. Phone 2170-J. 7-17-3t-T

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-17-31t-T

109 N. CHASE ST. — Attractively furnished single or double room in private family, meals if desired. Phone 1217-M. 7-19-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, $5, reference, 411 Furnace. 7-19-2t-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 304 Decatur St. 7-19-1w-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 122 S. Mechanic. 7-19-2t-T

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 220 S. Smallwood. 7-19-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 500 N. Centre. 7-20-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, porch, 445 N. Mechanic. 7-20-2t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO FRONT ROOMS, 227 S. Mechanic. 7-17-1w-T

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

308 FRANKLIN, 122 Reynolds Sts., house above Narrows. Apply 217 Columbia. 7-10-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 517 Caroline St. 7-17-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, Holland furnace, good location. Possession August 1st. Inquire 817 Fayette St. 7-17-1w-T

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern conveniences. Apply Minke's Cottage Inn. 7-19-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Apply 306 Bedford St. 7-19-1w-T

25—Rooms With Board

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD, $6 week. Mrs. J. W. Smith, Wabash St., Ridgeley. 7-18-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 7-11-31t-T

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

TEAM MULES. J. S. Twigg, Bedford Road. 7-13-1w-N

DREST RABBITS. Phone 3332-J. 7-13-31t-N

USED WASHERS, $10
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.,
66 N. MECHANIC, PHONE 848. 7-14-tf-N

BUFFET, low top, good condition. $10. Phone 719-W. 7-15-1w-T

SIX ROOMS household furniture. Inquire 817 Fayette St. 7-17-1w-T

TYPEWRITER, Mimeograph, sacrifice, 229 Carroll St. 7-17-3t-T

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

ELECTRIC SWEEPER. Late, model with headlight and motor drive brush. Sacrifice for $10. Excellent condition. Cost over $60. Must be seen to be appreciated. 418 Goethe St. Phone 2215. 7-18-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

GLASS DISPLAY case, glass counter case, two sets booths. Phone 2102. 7-19-2t-N

NEW TIRES at lowest prices in town. Wetzel's Esso Station, Park St. 7-19-tf-N

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, excellent condition, $50. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 719-2t-N

4 TIRES 550x17, 2 tubes, retreads, excellent condition, $7.50. Harold Kopp, phone Lonaconing 801-F-11. 7-19-2t-W-Su-T

BOOTHS, MIRROR, FIXTURES. Phone 397. 7-19-1w-T

STEEL FURNACE, 317 Franklin St. 7-20-1w-N

SOW AND PIGS, Long's Farm, Route 2. 7-20-2t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 6-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Tradeins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night. ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

NATIONAL APPLIANCE concern can use one woman with car, age 30-35. Previous selling experience desirable. Straight salary. Phone Mr. James 394 for appointment. 7-19-2t-T

33—Help Wanted Male

BARBER WANTED, Windsor Hotel Barber Shop. 7-18-1w-N

AGGRESSIVE MEN for established route work. No soliciting. Car and all necessary equipment furnished. Good character and bond required. If not interested in permanent connection do not apply. Expense while in training. Apply 137 Union St., 9 to 12 a. m. 7-18-2t-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED. Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Sales way up this year. Hundreds earn $30 to $100 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. MDG-33-Y, Chester, Pa. 7-20-1t-N

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

"Special"
Portable phonographs late records & sheet music. Baldwin Pianos, Piano accordions. Band instrument. Easy Payment Plan.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

$10 REWARD for information for Maltese cat, tips toes white, lost June 23rd on Towpath near Flying Field. May be at some home or in woods or South Cumberland. Cat pet of child. Cash at once. Phone 1872-M. 7-19-1t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co. local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND paperhanging, reasonable. Phone 1097-JX. 7-14-10t-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

Woodlawn Avenue, LaVale—Six room brick house with bath. Shower in cellar. This house is built on a 50x100 foot lot with a three car garage in rear. Grounds and house have been kept in the best of condition. A real buy for a family with children. Price on application.

Lot on Braddock Road, 100x215 feet. This lot is a bargain for anyone wanting a lot in this section. Priced at only $11.00 a front foot. See us today and let us show it to you.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty St.
'Phone 2893

FOR RENT

418 Broadway—Frame dwelling, six rooms and bath. Rental $22.50
232 N. Centre St.—Five room apartment with bath and heat. Rental $35.00
46 Bedford St.—Large apartment, opposite City Hall. Rental $25.00
11 N. Lee St.—Eight rooms and bath, brick dwelling, furnace. Rental $50.00
543 Central Ave.—Frame dwelling, five rooms and bath. Rental $20.00

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1878

WEST SIDE

841 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,300.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling, No. 505 Rose Hill Avenue. Contains bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Price $5500.00.

Six room semi-bungalow No. 606 Oldtown Road, containing bath, gas, electric, furnace and concrete cellar. Large lot. Price $4250.00.

Considering the replacement costs and locations, these properties are real bargains.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 1896

BEALL STREET

Located No. 205 Beall Street is this seven room dwelling. Newly painted and in good condition. Priced to sell at $2,85A. Liberal terms if desired.

N. CENTRE ST.

Frame dwelling, No. 613 North Centre Street, containing six rooms and bath. Hot air heat piped to each room. Side porches on first and second floors. Priced at $2,850. Terms.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

BUNGALOW ON UHL HIGHWAY

Four rooms and attic, lot 1¾ acres in size, fronting over 500 feet on the highway. Property only four years old—for the remarkably low price of $1,750.00

NORTH CUMBERLAND

A modern five-room home with bath, furnace, large lot at a special price $2,750.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR SALE

Located on Thomas Street is this real bargain in half a double frame dwelling. See this property at once.

We have just listed this most desirable business property, 327-329-331 Virginia Avenue. See this bargain today.

Located at 11 East Street is this most desirable nine-room dwelling with two baths. Heated by hot water. Large lot. Price right. See this property at once.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3458
Evening Phone 2778-J and 1671-M

HOME ON NATIONAL PIKE

Located above Narrows Park. This modern home has 7 rooms with living and dining-rooms oak floors and trim. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, nice bath and ample closets; property has hot air heat registered to each room and is a desirable well kept home. Financial arrangements can be made to suit the purchaser. Priced right at $4200.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, 10% discount. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 7-10-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

WEST SIDE nine-room house, can be used as duplex, well financed. Will sell or trade equity for well located lots. Box 819-A % Times-News. 7-15-1w-T

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, Patterson Ave., near school. Phone 819-W. 7-19-3t-T

DUPLEX, three rooms, private bath and kitchenette on each floor, located on Bedford St. between Centre and Henderson Blvd. Convenient terms. Apply 152 Bedford St. 7-19-1w-T

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, Mt. Savage. Hot air heat, gas, electric. D. H. Arnold, Mt. Savage. 7-20-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED—Water drilling. Phone 2390-W, P. O. Box 352. 7-17-1w-T

WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 1302-R. 7-17-1w-T

Dick Tracy — Powder Keg

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CLASSIFIED ADS USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT REAL ESTATE

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Marie Steppe. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
MRS. IDA B. STEPPE AND FAMILY
7-20-1t-NT

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement, the death of our dear father, Thomas Anderson. We wish also to thank the Rev. Norris A. Shipweaver and the Ladies Aid, those who sent floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral.
MRS. GEORGE TIPPEN AND FAMILY
7-20-1t-NT

In Memoriam

In memory of Owen A. Layman, who passed away July 20th, 1937.

Not now, but in the coming years
It may be in the better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And there, sometime, we'll understand.
We'll catch the broken threads again,
And finish what we here began,
Heaven will the mysteries explain
And then, ah then, we'll understand.
THE CHILDREN
7-20-1t-NT

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co 12-9-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-tf

SPECIAL TODAY
1936 Ford Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, trunk, looks and runs like new $295
ELCAR SALES
Opp Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

1937 Nash Delux Sedan
Are you looking for a car that has all the extra power and speed you wish at ½ the new price. Beautiful original blue finish, new tires, and in perfect mechanical condition. Equipped with $65 Philco Radio, heater, and many other accessories. You can own this car for as little as $225 down and $28 per month.
The M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St.

SPECIAL TODAY
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE
In new condition. Locally owned. Guaranteed spotless $445
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

THIS WEEK
9 Beautiful Cars
At Bargain Prices
'38 Dodge 4-Dr.- Tr. Sedan. Run 11,000 miles. A perfect used car $695
'38 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Run 12,000 miles. A perfect used car. $675
'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. In perfect condition $545
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Perfect condition $445
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Radio, heater, fog lights $465
'36 Dodge Deluxe R. S. Coupe. Heater. A beauty $435
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater, low mileage, spotless . $445
'36 Plymouth Coupe. Extra fine condition $365
'34 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually nice $225
ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
Best Cars — Best Selection — Lowest Prices
TRADES — TERMS — CASH
Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

SPECIAL TODAY
1936 Plymouth Sedan
Late clean job, cheap transportation .. $295
ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

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ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick Corporation
129 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

2—Automotive

FISHING CARS
FISH ARE BITING

Nash, Small 2-Dr. Sedan. $59
Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan.. $65
Hupmobile 4-Dr. Sedan $125
Cadillac Sedan, new tires $165

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company
ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS, $25; three rooms, $30; four rooms, $35; each with private bath. Boulevard Hotel. 7-13-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-15-1w-N

TWO LARGE ROOMS, 311 Fayette. 7-15-1w-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 207 S. Lee. 7-17-3t-T

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-18-31t-N

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, cheap. Phone 2307. 7-19-1w-T

FURNISHED APARTMENT, reasonable, 414 Park St. 7-20-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Washington St., rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 7-19-1w-N

THREE INSULATED rooms with private entrance and bath. Gas, electric, heat furnished. Call 3390, 209 Mary St. 7-13-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

MODERN four-room apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-15-1w-T

TWO THREE-ROOM apartments, bath, gas, electric, garage, rear 132 Reynolds St. 7-17-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment. Apply Kaplon's Store. 7-18-3t-N

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, private porches, Mt. Savage Road, 4th house from National Highway. 7-18-tf-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 415 Henderson Blvd. Apply 401 Columbia St. Phone 108-W. 7-18-2t-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 112 Humbird St. Phone 3244-J. 7-19-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 753 Kelly Blvd. 7-19-1w-T

FIVE ROOMS, 4 Altamont Terrace, hot, cold water. Phone 757-M. 7-19-1w-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, recently renovated, front and back entrances, stoker, 2971-R. 7-19-tf-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1304. 7-19-tf-T

FRONT BEDROOM, central, 149 Polk. 7-8-31t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS. Phone 1304. 7-10-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, also large front bedroom, adults, 408 Park St. 7-12-tf-T

CONVENIENT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults. Phone 328. 7-14-1w-T

BEDROOM, private, central. Phone 2170-J. 7-17-3t-T

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-17-31t-T

109 N. CHASE ST. — Attractively furnished single or double room in private family, meals if desired. Phone 1217-M. 7-19-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, $5, reference, 411 Furnace. 7-19-2t-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 304 Decatur St. 7-19-1w-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 122 S. Mechanic. 7-19-2t-T

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 220 S. Smallwood. 7-19-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 500 N. Centre. 7-20-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, porch, 445 N. Mechanic. 7-20-2t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO FRONT ROOMS, 227 S. Mechanic. 7-17-1w-T

24—Houses for Rent

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

308 FRANKLIN, 122 Reynolds Sts., house above Narrows. Apply 217 Columbia. 7-10-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 517 Caroline St. 7-17-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, Holland furnace, good location. Possession August 1st. Inquire 817 Fayette St. 7-17-1w-T

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern conveniences. Apply Minke's Cottage Inn. 7-19-tf-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Apply 306 Bedford St. 7-19-1w-T

25—Rooms With Board

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD, $6 week. Mrs. J. W. Smith, Wabash St., Ridgeley. 7-18-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 7-11-31t-T

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

TEAM MULES. J. S. Twigg, Bedford Road. 7-13-1w-N

DREST RABBITS. Phone 3332-J. 7-13-31t-N

USED WASHERS, $10
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.,
66 N. MECHANIC, PHONE 848. 7-14-tf-N

BUFFET, low top, good condition. $10. Phone 719-W. 7-15-1w-T

SIX ROOMS household furniture. Inquire 817 Fayette St. 7-17-1w-T

TYPEWRITER, Mimeograph, sacrifice, 229 Carroll St. 7-17-3t-T

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

ELECTRIC SWEEPER. Late, model with headlight and motor drive brush. Sacrifice for $10. Excellent condition. Cost over $60. Must be seen to be appreciated. 418 Goethe St. Phone 2215. 7-18-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

GLASS DISPLAY case, glass counter case, two sets booths. Phone 2102. 7-19-2t-N

NEW TIRES at lowest prices in town. Wetzel's Esso Station, Park St. 7-19-tf-N

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, excellent condition, $50. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 719-2t-N

4 TIRES 550x17, 2 tubes, retreads, excellent condition, $7.50. Harold Kopp, phone Lonaconing 801-F-11. 7-19-2t-W-Su-T

BOOTHS, MIRROR, FIXTURES. Phone 397. 7-19-1w-T

STEEL FURNACE, 317 Franklin St. 7-20-1w-N

SOW AND PIGS, Long's Farm, Route 2. 7-20-2t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Tradeins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night. ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

NATIONAL APPLIANCE concern can use one woman with car, age 30-35. Previous selling experience desirable. Straight salary. Phone Mr. James 394 for appointment. 7-19-2t-T

33—Help Wanted Male

BARBER WANTED, Windsor Hotel Barber Shop. 7-18-1w-N

AGGRESSIVE MEN for established route work. No soliciting. Car and all necessary equipment furnished. Good character and bond required. If not interested in permanent connection do not apply. Expense while in training. Apply 137 Union St., 9 to 12 a. m. 7-18-2t-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED. Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Sales way up this year. Hundreds earn $30 to $100 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. MDG-33-Y, Chester, Pa. 7-20-1t-N

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

"Special"
Portable phonographs, late records & sheet music. Baldwin Pianos, Piano accordions, Band instrument. Easy Payment Plan.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

Woodlawn Avenue, LaVale—Six room brick house with bath. Shower in cellar. This house is built on a 50x100 foot lot with a three car garage in rear. Grounds and house have been kept in the best of condition. A real buy for a family with children. Price on application.

Lot on Braddock Road, 100x215 feet. This lot is a bargain for anyone wanting a lot in this section. Priced at only $11.00 a front foot. See us today and let us show it to you.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty St.
'Phone 2893

FOR RENT

418 Broadway—Frame dwelling, six rooms and bath. Rental $22.50
232 N. Centre St.—Five room apartment with bath and heat. Rental $35.00
46 Bedford St.—Large apartment, opposite City Hall. Rental $25.00
11 N. Lee St.—Eight rooms and bath, brick dwelling, furnace. Rental $50.00
543 Central Ave.—Frame dwelling, five rooms and bath. Rental $20.00

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

WEST SIDE

841 Braddock Road—Very desirable seven room dwelling with reception hall, pantry, hardwood finish, attic, full basement, steam furnace, stationary tubs, asbestos shingle roof. This property is very substantially built and in A-1 condition, practically no work would be necessary in the way of repairs before moving in.

$5300. Bungalow for $2950.

Ask us about the five room bungalow with bath, furnace and roomy front porch, just beyond West Side limits—for $2,950.00. Owner of this property paid $5,200.00. Your chance to make a start toward a home of your own, with modern conveniences, at a low cost.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank. Phone 889

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling, No. 505 Rose Hill Avenue. Contains bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Price $5500.00.

Six room semi-bungalow No. 606 Oldtown Road, containing bath, gas, electric, furnace and concrete cellar. Large lot. Price $4250.00.

Considering the replacement costs and locations, these properties are real bargains.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 1896

BEALL STREET

Located No. 205 Beall Street is this seven room dwelling. Newly painted and in good condition. Priced to sell at $2,850. Liberal terms if desired.

N. CENTRE ST.

Frame dwelling, No. 632 North Centre Street, containing six rooms and bath. Hot air heat piped to each room. Side porches on first and second floors. Priced at $2,850. Terms.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 453

BUNGALOW ON UHL HIGHWAY

Four rooms and attic, lot 1¾ acres in size, fronting over 500 feet on the highway. Property only four years old—for the remarkably low price of $1,750.00

NORTH CUMBERLAND

A modern five-room home with bath, furnace, large lot at a special price $2,750.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR SALE

Located on Thomas Street is this real bargain in half a double frame dwelling. See this property at once.

We have just listed this most desirable business property, 327-329-331 Virginia Avenue. See this bargain today.

Located at 11 East Street is this most desirable nine-room dwelling with two baths. Heated by hot water. Large lot. Price right. See this property at once.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3458
Evening Phone 2778-J and 1671-M

HOME ON NATIONAL PIKE

Located above Narrows Park. This modern home has 7 rooms with living and dining-rooms oak floors and trim. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, nice bath and ample closets; property has hot air heat registered to each room and is a desirable well kept home. Financial arrangements can be made to suit the purchaser. Priced right at $4200.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

38—Lost and Found

$10 REWARD for information for Maltese cat, tips toes white, lost June 23rd on Towpath near Flying Field. May be at some home or in woods or South Cumberland. Cat pet of child. Cash at once. Phone 1872-M. 7-19-1t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co. local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING AND paperhanging, reasonable. Phone 1097-JX. 7-14-10t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, 10% discount. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 7-10-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

WEST SIDE nine-room house, can be used as duplex, well financed. Will sell or trade equity for well located lots. Box 819-A % Times-News. 7-15-1w-T

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, Patterson Ave., near school. Phone 819-W. 7-19-3t-T

DUPLEX, three rooms, private bath and kitchenette on each floor, located on Bedford St. between Centre and Henderson Blvd. Convenient terms. Apply 152 Bedford St. 7-19-1w-T

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, Mt. Savage. Hot air heat, gas, electric. D. H. Arnold, Mt. Savage. 7-20-3t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED—Water drilling. Phone 2390-W, P. O. Box 352. 7-17-1w-T

WASHING AND IRONING. Phone 1302-R. 7-17-1w-T

Dick Tracy — Powder Keg

ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON

Briskest Building Boom in Years Hits City

Business, Home Construction Hits High Peak

Building Permits Top 1938 Already; Activity Marked on Main Stem

The briskest building boom Baltimore street has witnessed in years today was interpreted as one indication that building in Cumberland is beginning to hum once again.

The moaners still continue to hold their regular lamentation services at "ye old walling wall." But the steady beat of carpenters' hammers, growing steadily stronger, is beginning to drown out the wails of the moaners like the chant of the pilgrims engulfed the howls of the iniquitous in Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Seven Jobs Underway

Proof advanced yesterday from reliable quarters clearly indicated that the current construction program on Cumberland's main artery of trade is only one phase of the program now in progress.

Seven construction and improvement jobs are now playing to interested galleries on Baltimore street. As usual, the sidewalk spectators are exhibiting their usual lively interest in the construction proceedings.

Over fifty dwelling houses are now being built within the Cumberland city limits. More are going up in sections adjacent to the city limits.

So far, a total of $148,400 has been spent for homes for the first six months of this year.

Already Tops 1938

According to Miss Inez Schumaker, clerk in the office of City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, the building program in Cumberland so far this year has already topped last year's 12-months record.

Permit expenditures last year amounted to $333,714.34. Expenditures sovering the period from Januady to June, 1939, hit a $484,127.44 mark.

Not only did a six-months record beat a 12-month record; building permits for this year were ahead of last year's 12-month record by the end of March, when expenditures stood at $384,756.44.

Another ray of sunshine on the building game was recently shed by the Celanese Corporation of America, which announced a plant expansion in Cupmberland—an expansion which will cost between $75,000 and $100,000. 4

Projects Listed

The current program now in progress in the city's business section included the following improvements:

1—The new $100,000 store being erected by the McCrory Stores Corporation of America. This three-story structure will have a concrete foundation and brick walls and will house a modern five-and-ten-cent store. The din made by the workers' can already be heard above the hum of Baltimore street traffic.

2—The $40,000 structure now being constructed for the Sears-Roebuck Corporation. According to the permit made out by Vincent Buckholtz, this will be a three-story structure. A. Lowe, Newartk, N. J., is the contractor.

3—The $12,000 three-story brick rear addition for Bernstein's. This addition will include a concrete foundation, brick walls and built-up roof. It will be used for furniture storage. C. A. Liller is the contractor.

4—A $3,000 one-story partition being built by the Daily News Building Co. This addition will be used for a store and office. F. G. May is the contractor.

5—A new front for the Reed Millinery store.

6—A new front for the Lazarus store.

7—A $2,000 market on George street.

School Building Helps

Another construction job in the offing is the proposed program contemplated by the Montgomery Ward Co. The company has not applied for a permit as yet, it was stated at the city engineer's office yesterday.

Swelling the list, too, is the board of education's million-dollar school building and renovation program in the county, which got underway several months ago.

Projects in Cumberland and their approximate cost include Allegany high $165,795; West Side school, $126,284; Humbird school, $38,470; East Side school, $9,960; and Frederick Street school, $8,826.

Smith Enthusiastic

Questioned regarding the building program now underway, Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, had this comment to make:

"This is the most construction we have seen since 1935, when Fort Hill High School was built. There is a lot of construction going on outside the city limits, too."

After concluding a 2,000 mile jaunt through the east, Mr. Smith declared that no city he visited had a building program in progress comparable to the building activity in Cumberland's business section.

More Employed

"The building going on is showing up in other ways, too," Smith commented. "There are 600 more men employed in construction work today than one year ago."

Mr. Smith also called attention to another sign that indicated better times. That was the fact that practically all the desirable business locations in Cumberland are now occupied.

"There are only two or three desirable locations now unoccupied," Smith remarked.

BUILDING BOOMS—Downtown Cumberland is a bee hive of building activity these warm summer days. Above, workmen hustle on the huge basement for the new McCrory store. Scarcely a stone's throw away, interested spectators watch busy workmen as they keep things humming on the new Sears-Roebuck store building, shown below. The downtown program has been termed the briskest in years.—News Staff Photo.

Cumberland Red Cross On Job Report On Activities Reveals

A bulky program, handled with that streamlined efficiency popular to the American Red Cross, today was reflected in the work of the Cumberland branch of the agency from January to July, 1939.

Work accomplished in the six-months period was revealed in the report released from the Cumberland headquarters of the Red Cross, Public Safety Building, through Mrs. Louise Coulehan, executive secretary.

Report Made

Excerps from the six-months report are as follows:

"During the first half of this year, the Red Cross has worked chiefly with ex-service men. One hundred seventeen cases have been acted upon and 25 of these cases were new to the agency. Many of these men who applied to the Red Cross were suffering from physical disabilities, mental conditions and other diseases coming as an aftermath of their service during the World War. The Red Cross assisted these veterans by having them admitted to government hospitals for treatment, making all transportation arrangements through the Veterans' Administration and by helping them secure pensions on the basis of the physical handicaps.

Other veterans were unable to secure employment and were either wandering about the country looking for work or living-in with relatives. It was possible for these men to apply for and be enrolled in the Veteran CCC camps and thus send something back to their families every month. 12 veterans were helped to enroll in the CCC camps during the period.

Relief Furnished

"Material relief was granted to 20 families of veterans in the way of clothing, shoes and warm comforts or blankets.

"In addition to helping the ex-soldier directly, the Red Cross assists widows and children with government claims in relation to the soldier's service or disabilities. At soldier's death, if the family is in straighteed circumstances, death benefits can be gotten for the family so that they can meet the additional expense of such a trying time. Later they are helped in getting employment and assuming the economic burden of a family.

"The Red Cross is always willing to assist veterans in filling out their various complicated government forms and applications so that they will not suffer from ignorance of the benefits due them.

"Service cases concerning boys and men, now in the Army or Navy are also helped. Many of these men want to be discharged before their enlistment is completed and actual dependency at home must be proved before they can leave. The Red Cross investigates the home, studies the economic conditions of the family and then sends a report to the military board for action. Six service cases have been acted upon since January.

Reach Veterans

"Civilians or persons who have no war service to their credit and are in needy circumstances are given clothing and other necessities until some permanent arrangement can be reached. Twenty such cases have been taken care of since January. Two families whose homes were destroyed by fire received the necessities that such an emergency implies.

Mothers received layettes for young infants and were advised of the various clinics that they could attend before and after the baby arrived. Close cooperation with the City Health department was given by the Red Cross. Fourteen confidement cases received sufficient clothing for a new born infant."

The Red Cross holds Life Saving and First Aid Classes during the year in schools, at the swimming pools with the Fire and Police Departments and the Boy Scout organization. Classes in Home Hygiene and care of the sick are also conducted by an authorized instructor.

The following statistics will present a summary of the work of the last six months.

Cases acted upon during period: Ex-Service, 117; service, 6; civilian, 70. Total, 193.

New cases acted upon during period: Ex-Service, 25; service, 1 ; civilian, 31. Total, 57.

Home visits, 118; collateral visits, 213; CCC applications, 12; hospitalization cases, 8; articles donated, 583—35 pairs of shoes; confinement cases, 14; letters written, 116 interviews, 327; bedding, blankets donated, 18.

Three elementary schools are members of the Junior Red Cross and while they do not participate in the complete program, they do work in Junior Red Cross ideas and services with their daily school schedule.

The work of the Red Cross in Allegany County is carried on entirely by volunteers with the exception of the executive secretary in charge of the Cumberland office.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

There are surveys and surveys—some useful, most of them useless, although many "surveyors" get paid for their work and quite a few are rewarded by Ph.D. degrees.

We're planning to make a survey one of these days — one of the useless kind. We're going to make a survey to find out how many so-called championships there are in this country.

It's getting so now that there are almost as many championships as there are special-observance weeks — you know, National Pick-Up-a-Pin week, National Cucumber week, et cetera, et cetera ad nauseum.

The thing that made us decide to conduct this survey, for which we should receive some sort of an accolade, was a news release from the Maryland Motor Truck Association.

The association, an affiliate of the American Trucking Association, informs us that the Free State's "champion truck driver" will be selected in Baltimore September 16. Maryland's champion will compete with other champions from throughout the country for the title of the "World's Champion Truck Driver", which is a highly coveted honor among the road-pilots, we're told.

Now, we don't mean to ridicule the contest. It's probably a worthwhile project.

We note with approval that one of the eligibility requirements is that the driver have an accident-free record for at least twelve months prior to the date of entry.

That, in itself, is highly commendable in a day when death cuts a wide swath on the nation's highways. If truck drivers take it all as seriously as the release would have us believe, the contest should do much to promote safety on the highways.

The contest for the championship might not be as colorful as some other competitions we've heard of, but it's a little more useful than, say, a hog-calling contest.

And much more important than that survey it's decided us to conduct.

Announce Marriage Of Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerns, 28 Boone St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Eileen, to Roy French Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson, on July 15.

They were united in marriage by the Rev. Frank L. Roof, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, at Stephen City, Va.

The attendents were Miss Rose Snelling and Timothy Johnny A. Abbot II.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are now at home to their friends at 807 Maryland Ave.

Stream Diverted in 'Dark of Night' To Flood Mine, Injunction Suit Says

Charges that rival operators "continually" change the course of a stream to flood his mine are made by Jennings G. K. House in an injunction suit docketed yesterday in Circuit court.

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan signed a temporary order restraining the defendants, the Little Ben Coal Compay and its employes, from interfering with the course of the stream, and directing them to show cause on or before July 29 why a permanent injunction should not be granted.

Named defendants in the bill of complaint, filed by Attorney Charles G. Watson, are Robert H. Mabury, Clarence E. Howard, Bejamin Mulan, and William McCoby.

In wet weather, the bill sets forth, "a stream of water breaks out and falls almost perpendicularly down a cliff" near the House mine.

"It should be naturally run into a nearby creek through a deep gulley," but is easily diverted, the plaintiff says. In fact,, a shovelfull of dirt thrown into the stream will change its course" and cause it to flow into an old opening of the House mine.

The defendants have closed the natural drain "a number of times," the complainant charges, flooding the mine and making it "almost almost impossible" to operate it except at considerable expense for pumping.

The stream diversion has been effected "after night, on a dark night, or during the dark part of a night," according to the suit.

"The turning of the water cannot be of any possible value or benefit" to the defendants "except to make good a threat that they would drive House out of the mine," the bill contends.

The House mine, leased from the John Smith Coal Company, adjoins the land of the Potomac and Cumberland Coal Company.

Mayor Optimistic On Improvement Of City 'Highways'

State Roads Board 'Sympathetic,' Officials Report after Parley

The delegation of Cumberland officials who conferred with the State Roads Commission yesterday in Baltimore regarding the improvement of three streets in the city came home last night greatly encouraged.

The delegation, headed by Mayor Harry Irvine, asked improved paving on Routes 220, 28 and 51 within the city limits.

The city of Cumberland would be willing to widen Louisiana avenue, one of the streets affected, if the state would pave it, Mayor Irvine informed the commission.

After hearing the Cumberland committee which included Mayor Irvine, Commissioners Thomas F. Conlon, William J. Edwards and Edgar Reynolds, City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer and C. H. Wickard, the roads commission promised to take the matter under advisement.

"They gave us a very sympathetic and courteous audience," Mayor Irvine commented last night. "The results may not be immediate but I think we are going to get some place."

Mayor Irvine reported that the delegation also discussed a new overhead traffic bridge. The committee was told that a recommendation for this project, a $500,000 job, would have to come from the State Planning Commission.

"After hearing this explained, we can see that the planning commission would be better adapted for handling such a project," Mayor Irvine said.

"The commissioners, generally, appeared to be very well informed regarding streets and traffic problems in Cumberland," the mayor said. "I understand they intend to check the flow of traffic and other similar details in regard to the proposed bridge."

A new location for th eproposed bridge, from North Mechanic and Bedford street across Wills Creek, also was discussed, the mayor added.

"We can't overemphasize the fine reception th emembers of the commission gave us," Mayor Irvine said. "They declared that they were hopeful the work might be done and pointed out that the state has already agreed to pave a part of Baltimore avenue.

"That work will probably begin this week. I understand the order went out today. The job consists of blacktopping the highway from Lintnerville to the top of Graveyard Hill. The Cumberland Contracting Company will do the work."

Improvements asked included Bedford road and Maryland and Virginia avenue, the committee reported.

Cops Crack Down On Speeders

Two Nabbed Last Night; Two Fined Yesterday

City police arrested two alleged speeders last night and booked them for a hearing in Police court this morning on careless driving charges.

The men were booked as Willard A Adams, who gave his address as Central YMCA, and Eugene Kennell, of Hyndman, Pa.

They were arrested by Officers John D. Whalley and George W. Deffenbaugh.

Earlier in the day, two motorist were fined and another forfeited bond in Police court.

Alfred H. Wettman, of 308 Williams street, arrested Tuesday afternoon on Greene street after the car he was driving crashed into a parked machine, was fined $10 for careless driving. Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse made the arrest.

Charged with speeding on the West Side, Raymond Cox, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., was also fined $10.

Philip Froelich, of Potomac Park, forfeited $4 bond on a charge of driving through a traffic signal at the Dingle. Both Cox and Froelich were apprehended by Officers R. M. Nuse and W. B. Lovenstein.

Broke Drinking Pledge, Negro Gets Six Months

Six months in 'Jessup's Cut' was the sentence meted out to a 20-year-old negro yesterday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of violating his parole.

William Morgan, of Wineow street, was given the jail term when arraigned before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Sergt. B. Frank Gaffney, city detective, said Morgan was paroled last February for stealing on condition he refrain from liquor. He was arrested Monday for being drunk and disorderly.

TIN-CAN BRIGADE—When the up-and-at -'em Junior Association of Commerce offered a free theatre ticket for every kid who brought six rusty tin cans to their cleanup headquarters, they started something. Five thousand kids claimed 5,000 tickets in no-time flat. Result? Well, take a look. It looks like the city dump but its just the Baltimore street office of the association after the deluge. It's all part of the association's city wide spruce-up drive.—News Staff Photo.

Kids Build Mountain of Tin Cans, Demolish Mountain of Movie Passes

Tin cans are scarcer than hens' teeth throughout Cumberland today.

And you can thank the weary members of the Junior Association of Commerce for that. The poor lads were kept dodging a barrage of flying tin all-day yesterday at their clean-up headquarters at 25 Baltimore street.

Passes Offered For Cans

To spur the current clean-up movement, the association and the Strand, Garden, Maryland, Liberty and Embassy theatres got together and offered a free pass to the show to any youngster who wouud bring in six tin cans.

And the youngsters brought 'em in with a vengeance. Like so many ants, thousands of kids peppered the association committee with tin cans all-day yesterday.

Many of them weren't content to bring six cans. They brought them by the wagonload, bushel-basket-full and by crate.

5,000 Tickets Disappear

Five thousand theatre tickets disappeared into the hands of 5,000 children in very short order.

And the association committee was kept busy dodging tin cans all-day.

If all the tin cans collected yesterday were laind end to end, they would reach from Cumberland to Hollywood, one association member computed yesterday.

Pile Grows and Grows

The heap at 25 Baltimore street just grew and grew. Some of the youngsters, who arrived late or on second trips, were greatly put out because there were more tin cans in Cumberland than theatre tickets.

Anyway, their idea turned the trick, association members reflected last night. The town was purged of old tin cans as effectively as Hamlin town was purged of mice.

If there are any more, they regretfully said last night, they can't pay for them with theatre tickets. The supply of tickets has been completely exhausted—even if the cans haven't, they said.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary M. Henry

Mrs. Mary Michael Henry, widow of Charles D. Henry, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Hancock, from the infirmities of age. She was 89.

Mrs. Henry for the past two years had been living with her children in Cumberland and Hagerstown. She was a native of Morgan county, W. Va., having been born at Stotler's Cross Roads, south of Berkeley Springs.

Her husband, the late Charles D. Henry, was one of the best known men of his day in this territory. He had charge of the old ferry at Hancock, the only means of crossing the Potomac previous to the erection of the iron bridge fifty years ago and now about to be abandoned. Old residents still talk of his bravery in crossing at times of heavy floods.

Mrs. Henry was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Hancock. The surviving children are Charles Edgar Henry, Hancock; Harry T. Henry, 13 North Waverly Terrace, a foreman in the Baltimore and Ohio service; and Gertrude, wife of Iley S. Shonseller, 211 Saratoga street, supervisor of Baltimore and Ohio tracks, this city; Orrick Henry, Meyersdale, Pa.; Miss Maud Henry, Hagerstown; and Mrs. Rachel Wolfel, Baltimore. There are a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Seth W. Mattingly

Seth W. Mattingly, formerly of Cumberland, died Tuesday night at his home in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Mattingly at one time was employed as a clerk at the Queen City hotel.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Bedford Road, who went to attend the funeral services; and three children, all of Fairmont.

Jesse Growden

Jesse Growden died Tuesday morning at his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Growden was a native of Bedford Valley, Pa. He was a son of the late John W. and Sara Dicken Growden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Wertz Growden; five sons and two daughters, all of Toledo; and two brothers, Charles and Francis Growden, of Bedford Valley.

Burial will be held tomorrow afternoon at Toledo.

Licensed To Wed

Scotty Rupert Sarver, Cumberland, Edna Odessa Sherman, Cresaptown.

Robert Ephraim Robinson, New Florence, Pa., Catherine Louise Weist, Johnstown, Pa.

Edward Raymond Switalski Jr., Ada Ellen Roderick, Smithfield, Pa.

Woodrow Wilson Barnes, Dora Mae Bosley, Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Meril Leroy McNerlin, Cassville, Pa., Lottie Virginia Cook, Robertsdale, Pa.

Ellis White Campbell Jr., Industry, Pa., Edna Viola Hughes, Hookstown, Pa.

Accident Victim Leaves Hospital

Two in Fatal Crash Expected To Recover

Harry Johnson, 24, of 115 Valley street, one of five persons involved in the automobile-truck collision fatal to two July 10 on Town Hill, was released from Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon.

Betty Mae Pryor, 14, granddaughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Pryor, 107 Mary street, an occupant of the car, is still a patient at the hospital and is expected to recover, attaches said.

Two others in the car, Ruth Alma Pryor, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Pryor, 107 Mary street, and the driver, John W. Johnson, 29, of 216 Glenn street, died at the hospital several hours after being admitted.

All four suffered skull fractures, broken arms and legs, internal injuries, and severe bruises and lacerations. The youngest Johnson was hurt the least.

Driver of the truck, Warren L. Twigg, 58, of Locust Grove, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries sustained in the mishap twenty miles east of here on Route 40.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowman, 120 Monroe street, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arnold, of Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose, of Friendsville, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul, of Vindex, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swarner, of Ridgeley, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Najan, of Dansbury, Conn., formerly of Cumberland, announce the birth of a daughter last Thursday at Providence hospital, Washington, D. C.

Steals Watch from Guest, Sentenced to Six Months

A 45-ysear-old Roberts street resident was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of petty larceny.

L. C. Smith, of 23 Roberts street, was charged with stealing a $15 wrist watch, $1.65 in cash, and a ring from a pocketbook belonging to Helen Seitters, who was visiting him.

City Detective Robert E. Flynn preferred the charges.

'Benefit of Doubt' Extended by Court To Young Driver

Four Officers Testify Regarding Auto Crash On Saturday Night

Two youths who were admitted inebriated when the car they occupied crashed into a telephone pole on Wineow street Saturaay night appeared yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court.

One of them, John H. Rickenburg, Jr., 18, of 320 Arch street was accused of being the driver of the car. As a result, he was charged with drunken and reckless driving and driving without a license. He denied being the driver.

The other, George W. Collins, Jr., 17, of Mexico Farms, was a witness for the state. He testified that Rickenburg was the driver.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew said he gave Rickenburg the "benefit of the doubt" and acquitted him.

Walk Out Free

Both youths walked out of the courtroom free.

Rickenburg's acquittal followed refusal of the court to permit investigating officers to testify that Rickenburg had admitted being the driver following his arrest late Saturday night.

When officers sought to testify on this point, Defense Attorney Fred erick A. Puderbaugh objected on the ground that the defendant had not been informed of his constitutional rights.

The officers, who said they were uniformed at the time, admitted they had failed to tell Rickenburg that anything he said would be used against him.

Sustans Objection

The objection was sustained by Magistrate Perdew.

The officers, State Troopers George J. Miller and City Officers James J. Condon, John G. Powell and Curtis M. Kime, did testify, however, that Rickenburg was "very much intoxicated" when he was arrested at his home more than an hour after the crash, from which he had fled.

Collins, who suffered a broken left arm and multiple lacerations and bruises in the smash-up, asserted that Rickenburg was driving.

The Collins youth, admitting that he was under the influence of intoxicants at the time, said that Rickenburg would not let him drive because he was so drunk.

Had Argument

Collins said that he did put the key in the ignition when they got in the car after leaving a downtown saloon. But he added that they had an argument over who was to drive, and Rickenburg, who said he had never driven a car, took the wheel.

Taking the stand in his own behalf, Rickenburg answered with an emphatic "No" when asked if he was driving at the time of the crash. He did not specifically state that Collins was driving, however.

The officers told of arriving at the scene of the accident to find the car demolished, but none of those involved. They were told that one had been taken to Memorial hospital.

Kime Makes Arrest

They questioned Collins at the hospital, they testified, and he declared that Rickenburg was the driver.

Officer Kime arrested Rickenburg at his home about an hour later and booked him at police headquarters. Officers said last night that he admitted then that he was drunk and that he was at the wheel when the car cracked up, although they were unable to testify to this fact.

On the stand, Rickenburg did not deny that he was drunk. He declared that he "did not remember" many things during the evening, but was sure that he was not driving.

"Not guilty," Magistrate Perdew announced, and the trial was over.

Probe Launched in Sale Of Liquor to Youths

County authorities will probe into the source of alcoholic beverages which two minor youths drank before smashing their automobile against a telephone pole on Wineow street Saturday night, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said last night.

The youths are John H. Rickenburg Jr., 18, of 380 Arch street, and George W. Collins Jr., 17, of Mexico Farms. Both youths admitted in Trial Magistrates court yesterday that they were inebriated at the time of the crash. Rickenburg was acquitted of drunken and reckless driving by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

Mr. Harris said the youths will be questioned concerning where they obtained the liquor and ale which they said they drank to determine if there was a violation of the law forbidding sale to minors.

Aged Woman Dies

West Union, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Nancy H. Dilts, 84-year-old Troy, O., resident, died suddenly today while motoring East over route 50 with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Smoothy. Mrs. Dilts was stricken only a few miles from West Union but died before aid could be summoned.

Briskest Building Boom in Years Hits City

Business, Home Construction Hits High Peak

Building Permits Top 1938 Already; Activity Marked on Main Stem

The briskest building boom Baltimore street has witnessed in years today was interpreted as one indication that building in Cumberland is beginning to hum once again.

The moaners still continue to hold their regular lamentation services at "ye old walling wall." But the steady beat of carpenters' hammers, growing steadily stronger, is beginning to drown out the wails of the moaners like the chant of the pilgrims engulfed the howls of the iniquitous in Wagner's "Tannhauser."

Seven Jobs Underway

Proof advanced yesterday from reliable quarters clearly indicated that the current construction program on Cumberland's main artery of trade is only one phase of the program now in progress.

Seven construction and improvement jobs are now playing to interested galleries on Baltimore street. As usual, the sidewalk spectators are exhibiting their usual lively interest in the construction proceedings.

Over fifty dwelling houses are now being built within the Cumberland city limits. More are going up in sections adjacent to the city limits.

So far, a total of $148,400 has been spent for homes for the first six months of this year.

Already Tops 1938

According to Miss Inez Schumaker, clerk in the office of City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, the building program in Cumberland so far this year has already topped last year's 12-months record.

Permit expenditures last year amounted to $333,714.34. Expenditures sovering the period from Januady to June, 1939, hit a $484,127.44 mark.

Not only did a six-months record beat a 12-month record; building permits for this year were ahead of last year's 12-month record by the end of March, when expenditures stood at $384,756.44.

Another ray of sunshine on the building game was recently shed by the Celanese Corporation of America., which announced a plant expansion in Cupmberland—an expansion which will cost between $75,000 and $100,000. 4

Projects Listed

The current program now in progress in the city's business section included the following improvements:

1—The new $100,000 store being erected by the McCrory Stores Corporation of America. This three-story structure will have a concrete foundation and brick walls and will house a modern five-and-ten-cent store. The din made by the workers' can already be heard above the hum of Baltimore street traffic.

2—The $40,000 structure now being constructed for the Sears-Roebuck Corporation. According to the permit made out by Vincent Buckholtz, this will be a three-story structure. A. Lowe, Newartk, N. J., is the contractor.

3—The $12,000 three-story brick rear addition for Bernstein's. This addition will include a concrete foundation, brick walls and built-up roof. It will be used for furniture storage. C. A. Liller is the contractor.

4—A $3,000 one-story partition being built by the Daily News Building Co. This addition will be used for a store and office. F. G. May is the contractor.

5—A new front for the Reed Millinery store.

6—A new front for the Lazarus store.

7—A $2,000 market on George street.

School Building Helps

Another construction job in the offing is the proposed program contemplated by the Montgomery Ward Co. The company has not applied for a permit as yet, it was stated at the city engineer's office yesterday.

Swelling the list, too, is the board of education's million-dollar school building and renovation program in the county, which got underway several months ago.

Projects in Cumberland and their approximate cost include Allegany high $165,795; West Side school, $128,284; Humbird school, $38,470; East Side school, $9,960; and Frederick Street school, $8,826.

Smith Enthusiastic

Questioned regarding the building program now underway, Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, had this comment to make:

"This is the most construction we have seen since 1935, when Fort Hill High School was built. There is a lot of construction going on outside the city limits, too."

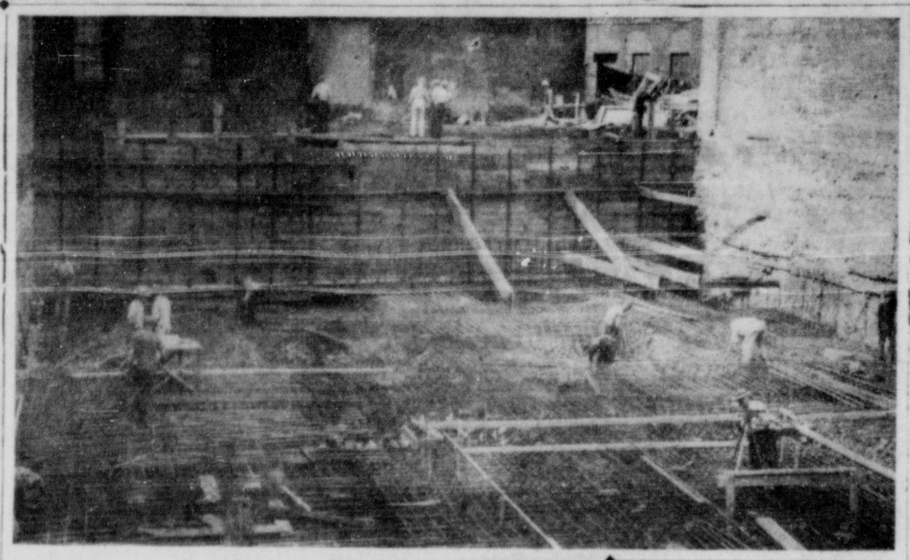
After concluding a 2,000 mile jaunt through the east, Mr. Smith declared that no city he visited had a building program in progress comparable to the building activity in Cumberland's business section.

More Employed

"The building going on is showing up in other ways, too," Smith commented. "There are 600 more men employed in construction work today than one year ago."

Mr. Smith also called attention to another sign that indicated better times. That was the fact that practically all the desirable business locations in Cumberland are now occupied.

"There are only two or three desirable locations now unoccupied," Smith remarked.



BUILDING BOOMS—Downtown Cumberland is a bee hive of building activity these warm summer days. Above, workmen hustle on the huge basement for the new McCrory store. Scarcely a stone's throw away, interested spectators watch busy workmen as they keep things humming on the new Sears-Roebuck store building, shown below. The downtown program has been termed the briskest in years.—News Staff Photo.

Cumberland Red Cross On Job Report On Activities Reveals

A bulky program, handled with that streamlined efficiency popular to the American Red Cross, today was reflected in the work of the Cumberland branch of the agency from January to July, 1939.

Work accomplished in the six-months period was revealed in the report released from the Cumberland headquarters of the Red Cross, Public Safety Building, through Mrs. Louise Coulehan, executive secretary.

Report Made

Excerps from the six-months report are as follows:

"During the first half of this year, the Red Cross has worked chiefly with ex-service men. One hundred seventeen cases have been acted upon and 25 of these cases were new to the agency. Many of these men who applied to the Red Cross were suffering from physical disabilities, mental conditions and other diseases coming as an aftermath of their service during the World War. The Red Cross assisted these veterans by having them admitted to government hospitals for treatment, making all transportation arrangements through the Veterans' Administration and by helping them secure pensions on the basis of the physical handicaps.

Other veterans were unable to secure employment and were either wandering about the country looking for work or living-in with relatives. It was possible for these men to apply for and be enrolled in the Veteran CCC camps and thus send something back to their families every month. 12 veterans were helped to enroll in the CCC camps during the period.

Relief Furnished

"Material relief was granted to 20 families of veterans in the way of clothing, shoes and warm comforts or blankets.

"In addition to helping the ex-soldier directly, the Red Cross assists widows and children with government claims in relation to the soldier's service or disabilities. At soldier's death, if the family is in straighteed circumstances, death benefits can be gotten for the family so that they can meet the additional expense of such a trying time. Later they are helped in getting employment and assuming the economic burden of a family.

"The Red Gross is always willing to assist veterans in filling out their various complicated government forms and applications so that they will not suffer from ignorance of the benefits due them.

"Service cases concerning boys and men, now in the Army or Navy are also helped. Many of these men want to be discharged before their enlistment is completed and actual dependency at home must be proved before they can leave. The Red Cross investigates the home, studies the economic conditions of the family and then sends a report to the military board for action. Six service cases have been acted upon since January.

Reach Veterans

"Civilians or persons who have no war service to their credit and are in needy circumstances are given clothing and other necessities until some permanent arrangement can be reached. Twenty such cases have been taken care of since January. Two families whose homes were destroyed by fire received the necessities that such an emergency implies.

Mothers received layettes for young infants and were advised of the various clinics that they could attend before and after the baby arrived. Close cooperation with the City Health department was given by the Red Cross. Fourteen confidement cases received sufficient clothing for a new born infant."

The Red Cross holds Life Saving and First Aid Classes during the year in schools, at the swimming pools with the Fire and Police Departments and the Boy Scout organization. Classes in Home Hygiene and care of the sick are also conducted by an authorized instructor.

The following statistics will present a summary of the work of the last six months.

Cases acted upon during period: Ex-Service, 117; service, 6; civilian, 70. Total, 193.

New cases acted upon during period: Ex-Service, 25; service, 1 ; civilian, 31. Total, 57.

Home visits, 118; collateral visits, 213; CCC applications, 12; hospitalization cases, 8; articles donated, 583—35 pairs of shoes; confinement cases, 14; letters written, 116 interviews, 327; bedding, blankets donated, 18.

Three elementary schools are members of the Junior Red Cross and while they do not participate in the complete program, they do work in Junior Red Cross ideas and services with their daily school schedule.

The work of the Red Cross in Allegany County is carried on entirely by volunteers with the exception of the executive secretary in charge of the Cumberland office.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

There are surveys and surveys—some useful, most of them useless, although many "surveyors" get paid for their work and quite a few are rewarded by Ph.D. degrees.

We're planning to make a survey one of these days — one of the useless kind. We're going to make a survey to find out how many so-called championships there are in this country.

It's getting so now that there are almost as many championships as there are special-observance weeks — you know, National Pick-Up-a-Pin week, National Cucumber week, et cetera, et cetera ad nauseum.

The thing that made us decide to conduct this survey, for which we should receive some sort of an accolade, was a news release from the Maryland Motor Truck Association.

The association, an affiliate of the American Trucking Association, informs us that the Free State's "champion truck driver" will be selected in Baltimore September 16. Maryland's champion will compete with other champions from throughout the country for the title of the "World's Champion Truck Driver", which is a highly coveted honor among the road-pilots, we're told.

Now, we don't mean to ridicule the contest. It's probably a worthwhile project.

We note with approval that one of the eligibility requirements is that the driver have an accident-free record for at least twelve months prior to the date of entry.

That, in itself, is highly commendable in a day when death cuts a wide swath on the nation's highways. If truck drivers take it all as seriously as the release would have us believe, the contest should do much to promote safety on the highways.

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And much more important than that survey it's decided us to conduct.

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The men were booked as Willard A Adams, who gave his address as Central YMCA, and Eugene Kennell, of Hyndman, Pa.

They were arrested by Officers John D. Whalley and George W. Deffenbaugh.

Earlier in the day, two motorist were fined and another forfeited bond in Police court.

Alfred H. Wettman, of 308 Williams street, arrested Tuesday afternoon on Greene street after the car he was driving crashed into a parked machine, was fined $10 for careless driving. Officers R. C. Cassen and J. H. Newhouse made the arrest.

Charged with speeding on the West Side, Raymond Cox, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., was also fined $10.

Philip Froelich, of Potomac Park, forfeited $4 bond on a charge of driving through a traffic signal at the Dingle. Both Cox and Froelich were apprehended by Officers R. M. Nuse and W. B. Lovenstein.

Broke Drinking Pledge, Negro Gets Six Months

Six months in 'Jessup's Cut' was the sentence meted out to a 20-year-old negro yesterday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of violating his parole.

William Morgan, of Wineow street, was given the jail term when arraigned before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Sergt. B. Frank Gaffney, city detective, said Morgan was paroled last February for stealing on condition he refrain from liquor. He was arrested Monday for being drunk and disorderly.

TIN-CAN BRIGADE—When the up-and-at -'em Junior Association of Commerce offered a free theatre ticket for every kid who brought six rusty tin cans to their cleanup headquarters, they started something. Five thousand kids claimed 5,000 tickets in no-time flat. Result? Well, take a look. It looks like the city dump but its just the Baltimore street office of the association after the deluge. It's all part of the association's city wide spruce-up drive.—News Staff Photo.

Kids Build Mountain of Tin Cans, Demolish Mountain of Movie Passes

Tin cans are scarcer than hens' teeth throughout Cumberland today.

And you can thank the weary members of the Junior Association of Commerce for that. The poor lads were kept dodging a barrage of flying tin all-day yesterday at their clean-up headquarters at 25 Baltimore street.

Passes Offered For Cans

To spur the current clean-up movement, the association and the Strand, Garden, Maryland, Liberty and Embassy theatres got together and offered a free pass to the show to any youngster who wouud bring in six tin cans.

And the youngsters brought 'em in with a vengeance. Like so many ants, thousands of kids peppered the association committee with tin cans all-day yesterday.

Many of them weren't content to bring six cans. They brought them by the wagonload, bushel-basket-full and by crate.

5,000 Tickets Disappear

Five thousand theatre tickets disappeared into the hands of 5,000 children in very short order.

And the association committee was kept busy dodging tin cans all-day.

If all the tin cans collected yesterday were laind end to end, they would reach from Cumberland to Hollywood, one association member computed yesterday.

Pile Grows and Grows

The heap at 25 Baltimore street just grew and grew. Some of the youngsters, who arrived late or on second trips, were greatly put out because there were more tin cans in Cumberland than theatre tickets.

Anyway, their idea turned the trick, association members reflected last night. The town was purged of old tin cans as effectively as Hamlin town was purged of mice.

If there are any more, they regretfully said last night, they can't pay for them with theatre tickets. The supply of tickets has been completely exhausted—even if the cans haven't, they said.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary M. Henry

Mrs. Mary Michael Henry, widow of Charles D. Henry, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Hancock, from the infirmities of age. She was 89.

Mrs. Henry for the past two years had been living with her children in Cumberland and Hagerstown. She was a native of Morgan county, W. Va., having been born at Stotler's Cross Roads, south of Berkeley Springs.

Her husband, the late Charles D. Henry, was one of the best known men of his day in this territory. He had charge of the old ferry at Hancock, the only means of crossing the Potomac previous to the erection of the iron bridge fifty years ago and now about to be abandoned. Old residents still talk of his bravery in crossing at times of heavy floods.

Mrs. Henry was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Hancock. The surviving children are Charles Edgar Henry, Hancock; Harry T. Henry, 13 North Waverly Terrace, a foreman in the Baltimore and Ohio service; and Gertrude, wife of Iley S. Shonseller, 211 Saratoga street, supervisor of Baltimore and Ohio tracks, this city; Orrick Henry, Meyersdale, Pa.; Miss Maud Henry, Hagerstown; and Mrs. Rachel Wolfel, Baltimore. There are a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Seth W. Mattingly

Seth W. Mattingly, formerly of Cumberland, died Tuesday night at his home in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Mattingly at one time was employed as a clerk at the Queen City hotel.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ralph Frantz, Bedford Road, who went to attend the funeral services; and three children, all of Fairmont.

Jesse Growden

Jesse Growden died Tuesday morning at his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Growden was a native of Bedford Valley, Pa. He was a son of the late John W. and Sara Dicken Growden.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Wertz Growden; five sons and two daughters, all of Toledo; and two brothers, Charles and Francis Growden, of Bedford Valley.

Burial will be held tomorrow afternoon at Toledo.

Licensed To Wed

Scotty Rupert Sarver, Cumberland, Edna Odessa Sherman, Cresaptown.

Robert Ephraim Robinson, New Florence, Pa., Catherine Louise Weist, Johnstown, Pa.

Edward Raymond Switalski Jr., Ada Ellen Roderick, Smithfield, Pa.

Woodrow Wilson Barnes, Dora Mae Bosley, Fort Ashby, W. Va.

Meril Leroy McNerlin, Cassville, Pa., Lottie Virginia Cook, Robertsdale, Pa.

Ellis White Campbell Jr., Industry, Pa., Edna Viola Hughes, Hookstown, Pa.

'Benefit of Doubt' Extended by Court To Young Driver

Four Officers Testify Regarding Auto Crash On Saturday Night

Two youths who were admitted inebriated when the car they occupied crashed into a telephone pole on Wineow street Saturaay night appeared yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court.

One of them, John H. Rickenburg, Jr., 18, of 320 Arch street was accused of being the driver of the car. As a result, he was charged with drunken and reckless driving and driving without a license. He denied being the driver.

The other, George W. Collins, Jr., 17, of Mexico Farms, was a witness for the state. He testified that Rickenburg was the driver.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew said he gave Rickenburg the "benefit of the doubt" and acquitted him.

Walk Out Free

Both youths walked out of the courtroom free.

Rickenburg's acquittal followed refusal of the court to permit investigating officers to testify that Rickenburg had admitted being the driver following his arrest late Saturday night.

When officers sought to testify on this point, Defense Attorney Fred

Probe Launched in Sale Of Liquor to Youths

County authorities will probe into the source of alcoholic beverages which two minor youths drank before smashing their automobile against a telephone pole on Wineow street Saturday night, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said last night.

The youths are John H. Rickenburg Jr., 18, of 380 Arch street, and George W. Collins Jr., 17, of Mexico Farms. Both youths admitted in Trial Magistrates court yesterday that they were inebriated at the time of the crash. Rickenburg was acquitted of drunken and reckless driving by Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

Mr. Harris said the youths will be questioned concerning where they obtained the liquor and ale which they said they drank to determine if there was a violation of the law forbidding sale to minors.

erick A. Puderbaugh objected on the ground that the defendant had not been informed of his constitutional rights.

The officers, who said they were uniformed at the time, admitted they had failed to tell Rickenburg that anything he said would be used against him.

Sustans Objection

The objection was sustained by Magistrate Perdew.

The officers, State Troopers George J. Miller and City Officers James J. Condon, John G. Powell and Curtis M. Kime, did testify, however, that Rickenburg was "very much intoxicated" when he was arrested at his home more than an hour after the crash, from which he had fled.

Collins, who suffered a broken left arm and multiple lacerations and bruises in the smash-up, asserted that Rickenburg was driving.

The Collins youth, admitting that he was under the influence of intoxicants at the time, said that Rickenburg would not let him drive because he was so drunk.

Had Argument

Collins said that he did put the key in the ignition when they got in the car after leaving a downtown saloon. But he added that they had an argument over who was to drive, and Rickenburg, who said he had never driven a car, took the wheel.

Taking the stand in his own behalf, Rickenburg answered with an emphatic "No" when asked if he was driving at the time of the crash. He did not specifically state that Collins was driving, however.

The officers told of arriving at the scene of the accident to find the car demolished, but none of those involved. They were told that one had been taken to Memorial hospital.

Kime Makes Arrest

They questioned Collins at the hospital, they testified, and he declared that Rickenburg was the driver.

Officer Kime arrested Rickenburg at his home about an hour later and booked him at police headquarters. Officers said last night that he admitted then that he was drunk and that he was at the wheel when the car cracked up, although they were unable to testify to this fact.

On the stand, Rickenburg did not deny that he was drunk. He declared that he "did not remember" many things during the evening, but was sure that he was not driving.

"Not guilty," Magistrate Perdew announced, and the trial was over.

Accident Victim Leaves Hospital

Two in Fatal Crash Expected To Recover

Harry Johnson, 24, of 115 Valley street, one of five persons involved in the automobile-truck collision fatal to two July 10 on Town Hill, was released from Allegany hospital yesterday afternoon.

Betty Mae Pryor, 14, granddaughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Pryor, 107 Mary street, an occupant of the car, is still a patient at the hospital and is expected to recover, attaches said.

Two others in the car, Ruth Alma Pryor, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Pryor, 107 Mary street, and the driver, John W. Johnson, 29, of 216 Glenn street, died at the hospital several hours after being admitted.

All four suffered skull fractures, broken arms and legs, internal injuries, and severe bruises and lacerations. The youngest Johnson was hurt the least.

Driver of the truck, Warren L. Twigg, 58, of Locust Grove, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries sustained in the mishap twenty miles east of here on Route 40.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bowman, 120 Monroe street, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arnold, of Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose, of Friendsville, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul, of Vindex, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swarner, of Ridgeley, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Najan, of Dansbury, Conn., formerly of Cumberland, announce the birth of a daughter last Thursday at Providence hospital, Washington, D. C.

Steals Watch from Guest, Sentenced to Six Months

A 45-ysear-old Roberts street resident was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of petty larceny.

L. C. Smith, of 23 Roberts street, was charged with stealing a $15 wrist watch, $1.65 in cash, and a ring from a pocketbook belonging to Helen Seitters, who was visiting him.

City Detective Robert E. Flynn preferred the charges.

Aged Woman Dies

West Union, W. Va., July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Nancy H. Dilts, 84-year-old Troy, O., resident, died suddenly today while motoring East over route 50 with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Smoothy. Mrs. Dilts was stricken only a few miles from West Union but died before aid could be summoned.